

HAUNTED HOUSE

There's a New Tourist Lure in Door County, And It's Guaranteed to Curb Your Blood

SUN Section

HEAD TO TOE

Hats Are Blocked and Shoes Shined in Tiny College Avenue Shop — Last of Its Kind.

View Magazine

DURABLE DAMES

Five Enduring Women Who've Made History: Smith, Kennedy, Buckley, Luce, Mesta.

Family Weekly

BUSY BODIES

Here Are the Names — and Stories — Behind Five of Television's More Familiar Faces.

Showtime Section

Sunday POST-CRESCENT 30¢

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Rep Chisholm Eyes Primary Race in State

Congresswoman Could Be Force For Third Party

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., said Saturday she is considering running for the presidency in 1972, and hopes to enter the April 5 Wisconsin primary "if I secure enough funds."

The second-term congresswoman, a member of the House black caucus, said any final decision would "be dependent on what happens with the coalitions we are developing to change the direction of the Democratic party."

"If certain developments do not occur," she said, "I may be a mover for a third party... The only thing I'm going to say at this time is that we're working to bring about some coalitions... which can perhaps work within one of the parties to restructure the whole system."

Testing Started

She said people in 27 states "have already started to move in testing whether this could be a realistic candidacy."

Mrs. Chisholm made her remarks at a news conference in connection with the National Welfare Rights Organization's annual convention at Brown University.

She said she did not see any presidential hopeful "at this time" who would be able to bring about some of the changes she thinks are necessary. "They're not addressing themselves to the issues that concern people of this country," she said.

"... Nobody is really talking about what is tearing the nation at home apart, nobody's talking about what they're going to do to really bring together the groups in this country. Nobody's talking about the trade union movement where minorities are still not able to get into training programs, even though certain legislation has been put on the books."

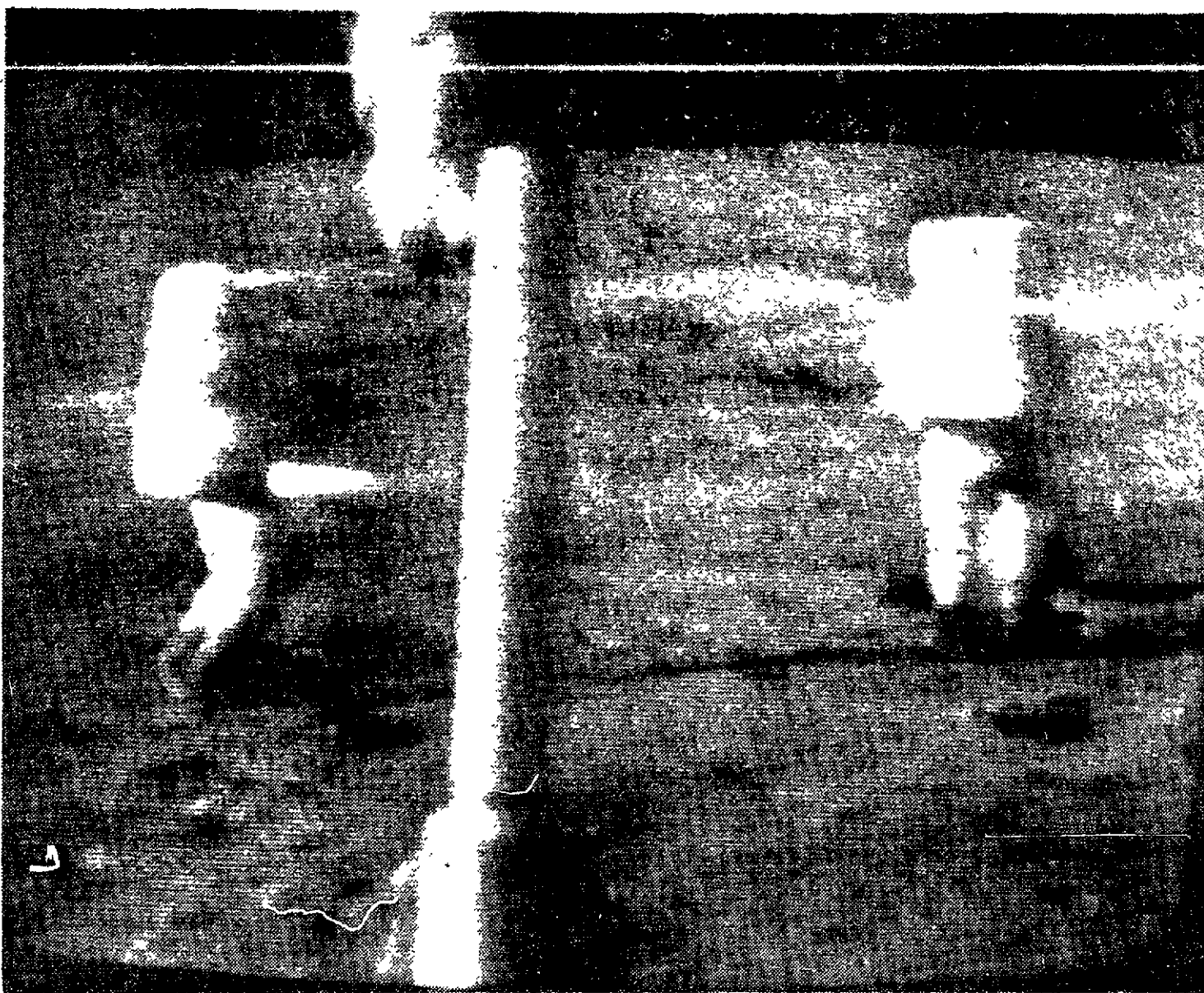
Every State
In a speech to the 175 convention delegates, Mrs. Chisholm urged: "You must spend your time organizing in every state in this nation. When 1972 rolls around the poor must move to the polls in massive numbers."

Mrs. Chisholm said any candidacy announcement would "depend a great deal upon the generation of interest... on a broad cross section of this country."

Although she has not begun to solicit money, she said "the most beautiful thing about it is people are writing to me... asking where to send funds." She said that "she ran, it would be 'not only from the standpoint of the black person, but from the standpoint of a woman.'"

She said she did not know whether she would run inside or outside the Democratic party "because both parties are going through all kinds of changes..."

"I happen to believe that in 1972 a president is going to be elected by a coalition of forces that we don't even see right now," she said.



Apollo 15 Astronauts David Scott and James Irwin collect rocks from the surface of the moon near Elbow Crater during the first extra-vehicular activity Saturday.

Part of the lunar rover can be seen in the center of the picture. They were on the surface 6 hours, 13 minutes. (AP Wirephoto)

Moon Pictures Are Best Ever

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 15 moon show, live, in color and 250,000 miles from earth, provided pictures of unprecedented clarity Saturday for television viewers back home.

Astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin triggered a new miniature broadcasting system and relayed to earth a

bouncy, panoramic view of their first excursion across the dusty lunar surface.

"The television scenery here is breathtaking," Mission Control told the busy, chatty astronauts, the first to tour the hostile alien world in a moon buggy.

The clarity provided television viewers the best look ever at the powdery lunar surface, the shuffling astronauts, the spider-like moonship Falcon and the rolling, smooth hills. "The people at NASA are so damned happy they can't stand themselves, it's so beautiful," a spectator in Mission Control reported.

Space Spectacular
The three-day space spectacular is being directed by Edward I. Fendell, chief of the Apollo communications system and known to his colleagues as "Capt. Video."

Fendell promised a "very, very interesting show" and the Apollo 15 crew delivered it.

At one point, ground controllers described the view as "absolutely unearthly."

"Man," replied Irwin, "didn't we tell you. Glad you can enjoy it with us."

The astronauts mounted the color camera on their "space taxi," and \$8-million moon buggy which also is equipped with a briefcase-size RCA communications set for direct two-way

contact between the moon and earth.

"This is an entirely new camera, different from any camera ever flown on an Apollo mission," said Joe Nahil, an RCA representative.

New Product
The reason these pictures are coming out so fantastically well is because, after the contract was let, NASA and RCA went through the entire television system from beginning to end.

Nahil calls the sophisticated new product "a miniature broadcasting system, a broadcast station in a briefcase."

The signals don't have to go through the lunar module as before, but travel directly from the camera back to earth. The camera also has been improved to provide twice the resolution of any previous Apollo cameras.

"The other major refinement was institution of a new method of exposure control," Nahil said. "Exposure has always been a problem. There's a new way of controlling that now."

And they have added many refinements to the studio cameras down here...

"I hesitate to say it's a brand-new camera—but it really is."

Ground Control

One of the key features of the new system is that it can be controlled by ground signal if the astronauts are busy. It will respond to 14 different commands—including zooms, pans, and up and down.

"It is relatively immune from bright sunlight," Nahil said, "which was one of the problems on previous missions. It has the most advanced tube in use today. There is absolutely nothing like this tube in commercial use."

Another of the bonuses of the camera and the lunar communications relay unit will be a televised liftoff from the moon Monday. Scott and Irwin will attach the camera to their lunar rover, point it at the Falcon and ground controllers will activate it at blast off.

"It's going to be a bloody good first," Nahil said.

Hunted for 3 Weeks

Search Halted for Lost Lad

NEWCOMB, N.Y. (AP) — The search for an 8-year-old boy lost in the Adirondack Mountains for three weeks is being called off after this weekend.

In a statement issued Saturday afternoon, the man in charge of all efforts to find Douglas Legg said search teams will be called in Sunday evening.

State Trooper Inspector Donald Amber said: "The formal active search will be terminated Sunday afternoon at 6 p.m. During the following week a communications network will be continued at the Newcomb Town Hall. A skeleton force of conservation employees will remain in the area for the purpose of running down any leads that develop."

More than 1,000 persons, as many as 600 on a single day, participated in the search for Douglas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Legg of the Syracuse suburb of Baldwinsville.

The boy was reported missing July 10.

There were conflicting reports as to how the youngster wandered into the woods, but he apparently tried to follow or head off a relative hiking along an old logging trail.

Dozens of state troopers and Essex County sheriff's deputies were assigned to lead the search effort. Army and Marine Corps reserve units were assigned here and a mountain rescue team was flown in from California.

Difficult Work Shortens First Lunar Outing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin took a two-hour, bouncing motor trip Saturday to the brink of a canyon and the dusty base of a moon mountain. Then they made plans for a new mountain exploration today.

The day that began with thrills, ended also in fatigue. While the astronauts labored to load their precious moon samples into Falcon, their breathing came rapidly and noisily over the radio channels.

The moon ride was easy compared to the work they had to do around the base site. They left Falcon in Rover at 10:19 a.m. CDT and were back at the landing site by 12:32 p.m. Then they set up the seven experiments which will remain on the lunar surface.

They were gleeful during the ride in Rover. "This is a sporty driving course," laughed Irwin as Scott guided Rover in and out of craters, and around them. "What a Grand Prix this is," Scott agreed.

Once, on the way home, they suddenly broke out in ohs and ahs.

Missed Crater
"When we came over the rise we found a great big crater in our path," Scott reported with a laugh. "But we missed it. Good thing we have seat belts."

But the more mundane work around the Falcon taxed their energies more severely. They were visibly tired. At one point, trying to pitch away a piece of equipment, Scott stumbled and almost fell in full view of the

Apennine chain in the Rover. He had flown the lunar lander Falcon over the 15,000-foot peaks to a landing Friday. "We did," crewmate Irwin replied. "This is just a nice beautiful little valley."

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Hussein Warned by Summit

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The Arab mini summit conference summoned by Libyan leader Col. Muammar Kadhafi ended Saturday with a wordy communiqué instead of the expected call to action against King Hussein of Jordan.

The conferees paid no heed to Kadhafi's earlier call for military intervention and to Palestinian guerrilla demands for immediate expulsion of Jordan from the Arab League and other sanctions against the pro-Western king. The demands were made in retaliation for liquidation of the guerrillas in Jordan.

This was considered remarkable since the summit of five heads of state was composed of Kadhafi's staunchest allies. In addition to Kadhafi, the summit was attended by Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Hafez Assad of Syria, and the heads of state of the republics of North and South Yemen as well as Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat.

Future Actions

Their lengthy communiqué went no further than to warn of future action should King Hussein continue to disregard the Cairo and Amman agreements of last September. According to Kadhafi, it was the king's violation of these agreements that prompted him to summon the hastily convened and poorly attended meeting here.

The Cairo agreements, signed by nine heads of state including Hussein, regulated relations between the king's forces and the Palestinian guerrillas operating in Jordan. It was drawn up during a similar summit meeting convened to end an 11-day civil war last September.

Most of the heads of state who attended the Cairo meeting as well as the majority of the 14-member Arab League, were conspicuously absent from the Tripoli meeting, underlining current disarray in Arab ranks.

It was also remarkable that most of the leaders attending the Tripoli summit had used stronger language, before their meeting, to denounce Hussein than was used in their communiqué. It charged Hussein with suppressing the guerrillas "in order to pave the way for bilateral settlement with the Zionist enemy."

The communiqué listed the following six points as the decisions of the one-day meeting:

- That any harm to the Palestinian revolution and dignity

Minister Makes Big Drug Find

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — A minister, tearing down an old shed on property he acquired for a halfway house, discovered a cache of powdered opium and morphine sulfate believed hidden in the walls of the structure more than 60 years ago.

The Rev. Ray E. Furlin said he discovered four unopened one pound jars of opium and 40 bottles of morphine sulfate Wednesday while tearing down the wallboards inside the structure.

Narcotics agents estimated that the drugs would have a street value of more than \$500,000. Erie authorities were ordered to destroy them.

Authorities say they believe the opium was placed in the wall around 1906.

Site Undecided For Nixon Library

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The foundation set up to build a Robert F. Kennedy, John F. Kennedy, Richard M. Nixon presidential library is lagging behind schedule in picking a site, although Nixon's hometown of Whittier, Calif., is still the best bet.

"We just haven't been able to get that settled," said Leonard K. Firestone, president of the foundation organized by a group of multimillionaires and Nixon insiders.

An August meeting planned at the Western White House in San Clemente to announce a site has been postponed until "sometime later this fall," Firestone said. Whittier's rivals are another Los Angeles suburb, Irvine, and the town of San Clemente.

No Timetable

The library, which could cost \$5 million or more, may be finished by 1976, but Firestone said neither a timetable nor a budget have been set yet.

The Richard Nixon Foundation's first tax return for last year shows \$106,722 in seed money. Firestone said all of it came from the foundation's members.

Mitchell on Board

The 25 trustees include Donald M. Kendall, head of Pepsi-Cola; E. Ross Perot, computer multimillionaire from Dallas; Taft Schreiber of Music Corp. of America and W. Clement Stone, a Chicago insurance magnate who has been a heavy Nixon campaign donor.



A Row of Clenched Fists represents the pawns in a "revolutionaries vs. establishment" chess set sculpted by Kenneth Spiering, a Gonzaga University art student. Behind the pawns are the figures of Che Guevara, Angela Davis and Maharishi Manesh Yogi, king, queen and bishop for the revolutionaries. Their counterparts in the establishment are Spiro Agnew, Richard Nixon and Pope Paul. (AP Wirephoto)

Student Pilot, Instructor Charged in Air Collision

TOKYO (AP) — Police charged a 22-year-old student pilot and his instructor Saturday with professional negligence in the air collision which took 162 lives Friday, the worst disaster in aviation history.

Officials said the young pilot, Sgt. Yoshimi Ichikawa of the self-defense air force, had logged only 25 hours in flight before his F86F and an All Nippon Boeing 727 collided at 28,000 feet over northern Japan.

The government of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato ordered all military training flights suspended until further notice following the collision near Morioka, about 300 miles north of Tokyo.

Arrested Saturday

He and Capt. Tomotsu Kuma, 31, were arrested Saturday night after a day of interrogation by police at Morioka. Lt. Col. Masuo Tanaka, who prepared the plane for its training flight from a base at Matsubara, also was questioned but not arrested.

Police declined to say what the penalty might be if Ichikawa and Kuma are convicted. But other informants said it could be 10 years or more imprisonment.

Japanese justice allows police to arrest persons who under U.S. legal customs would remain suspects under investigation. After investigation, such cases are turned over to a public prosecutor for further study and formal charges, in the Japanese system.

Wreckage Scattered

A search crew that grew through Friday night to nearly 4,000 recovered all 162 bodies from the mountainous terrain where they fell from the disintegrating 727. Parts of the airliner were strewn across a 4.5-square-mile area.

The only American victim was identified as the flight engineer, Donn M. Carpenter, 30, Miami, Fla. The others were Japanese.

Police quoted Ichikawa as saying he saw the airliner approaching his jet from behind when his instructor gave a sharp warning over the radio.

The collision occurred, he told police, as he tried to veer left and climb out of the 727's flight path. Radar reported the All Nippon airliner was on course from Sapporo at 28,000 feet, the specified altitude for airliners on that route.

Police quoted Kuma as saying the trainer jet piloted by Ichikawa was flying at 28,500 feet.

The defense agency and All Nippon said they have tentatively agreed to pay \$2,777 to each of the victims' families. Transportation Ministry officials estimated the ultimate compensation paid the family of each victim may reach 10 times that amount.

Troop Balance Plan Forming for Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A said "we have been committed American policy on a balanced East-West troop reduction in Central Europe is still being formulated, government officials say, and there is no sign of any hurry."

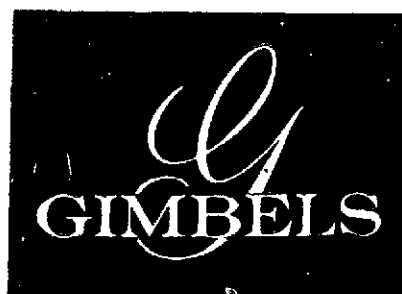
Officials at the White House and the departments of State and Defense say the whole matter of a so-called mutual balance force reduction—MBFR—is being examined under normal procedures.

The indicated target for establishing an initial MBFR position now is October when the North Atlantic Treaty Organization deputy foreign ministers meet. A complete proposal will be ready for the full-dress ministerial session toward year's end, they said.

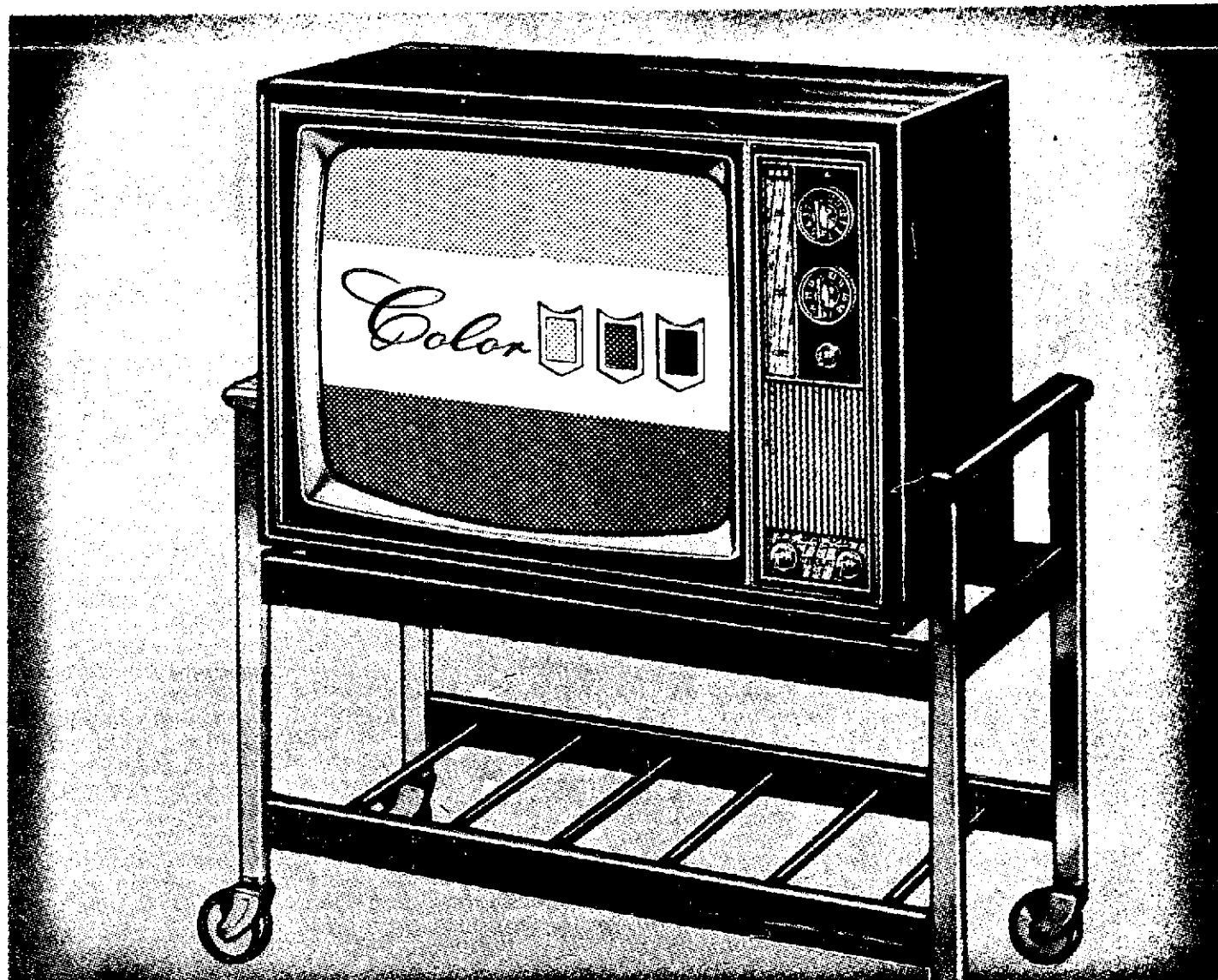
The officials said there is no disagreement within the Nixon administration about the concept of troop cuts by both NATO and the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact, but that various approaches remain under consideration.

Propose Reductions

A State Department expert



GREAT HOME VALUES



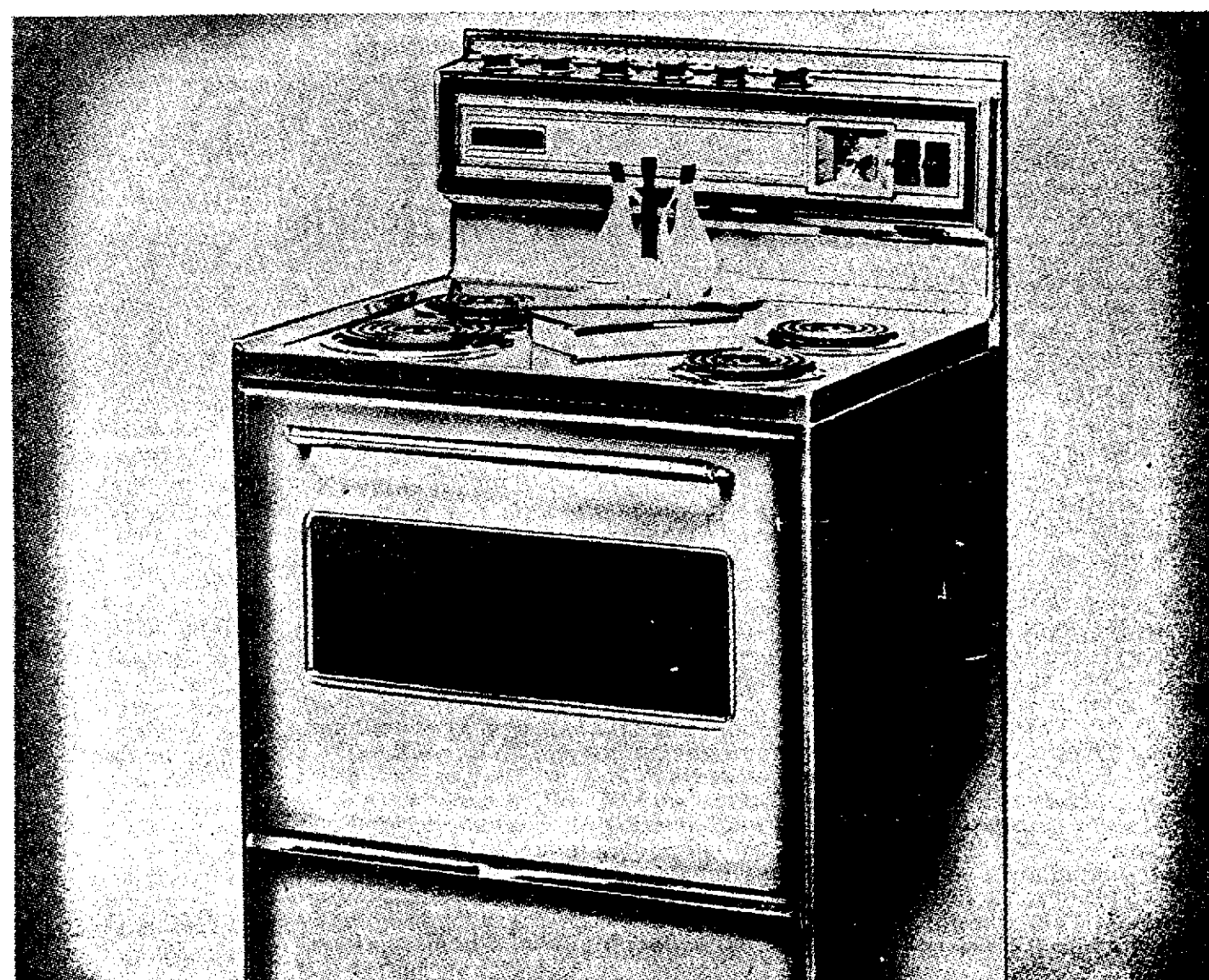
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SCENE V: Happy World The Funky Featurette . . . English Sub-Titles . . . Chubbies Clips.

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THE SCENE OF THE 70's . . . if it's hand crafted it's got to be good! Seventeen Magazine believes so strongly in the craft trend that they introduced a new publications in July—"Seventeen Says Make It." Gimbel's believes in it too, and is opening an all new Craft Center, August 25-27 . . . come join in the fun!

G
GIMBELS

Mom

BY DEBBIE DOBISH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Gene Kastner's immediate reaction to the bundle of fur he spied in the mouth of his family's pet cat a week ago was "the kitty has killed something."

Then the kitty padded up to him and dropped into his hands a tiny, wild bunny — unscratched.

Ever since then, the cat has treated the bunny as if he were her own kitten. She licks him, nuzzles him, caresses him with her paw, plays with him and protects him.

Her official name is Tabby, but the Kastner children, Jane, 17, Shirley, 15, and Gene, 13, call her Puttie. The children, who live with their mother Mrs. Torrain Kastner, said that Puttie is about three years old, and has never had kittens.

Puttie, half angora and half



Siamese, never was spayed, said Mrs. Kastner. "We just kept her inside."

Puttie must have known with her uncanny cat sense to deliver the bunny to Gene, who as Mrs. Kastner put it "has a way with animals."

He already tends a coop full of pigeons and a huge black domestic rabbit with sleek fur and soft eyes, whose name is Buggsie. One of her offspring Gene named Buggsie II. He named his new charge Buggsie III.

He takes full responsibility for his animals, both caring for them and paying for their feed.

Buggsie III seems entirely

content in his new home. His appetite is fine and he responds to humans when they touch him.

Puttie, however, is nervous in her worry over her foundling's well being.

When Gene put her and Buggsie III on the picnic table she kept pushing him away from the edge so he wouldn't fall off.

And when Buggsie III was back in his cage, she stretched herself into a pose of vigilance, looking like a Manchurian bodyguard, protecting her wail with all the tenderness of the mother she finally had a chance to be.

Valley Firms Seek Pollution Permits

BY DAVE WEITZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Industries, many of them in the Fox River Valley, have started to apply for United States Army Corps of Engineers permits to dump effluent into waterways.

The permits are required under the federal Refuse Act of 1899 which, until recently, had been all but forgotten. Uncovered, it has been published in the Federal Register as the start of a coordinated federal water quality program.

Under the act, anyone discharging wastes into stream must seek a permit from the Corps of Engineers.

Federal permits are granted if effluent meets federal water quality standards. According to Corps officials, many firms also

will need structural permits to build pipes, conduits or ditches used to discharge effluent.

The act is being administered by the Corps under guidelines of the Environmental Protection Agency and with cooperation from various state departments of natural resources. Most monitoring of abatement and effluent quality will be done by the Environmental Protection agency, said a Corps official.

If states are lax in establishing water quality standards federal officials are empowered to upgrade standards, said the official.

Eventually such standards may be toughened, he said.

Although thousands of industries and individuals in Wisconsin must apply for permits,

response has as yet been disappointingly slow, said a Corps official.

Names of applicants will be published in local newspapers and posted in local post offices before permits are granted. Statements concerning the permits may be filed with the Corps of Engineers offices according to officials.

Applicants from the Fox River Valley are:

Central Wisconsin Coop Dairies:

Borden, Inc., Fond du Lac

Galloway-West Co.,

Borden Inc., Plymouth

Cheese Division of Borden's Foods Co.

Borden Inc., Borden Food-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Girl's Keen Nose Discovers Fire in Waste Basket

An apartment dweller with a keen nose prevented what could have resulted in a serious fire at an eastside house Saturday.

Firemen were summoned to 547 E. Pacific Street about 10:30 a.m. to check out what had been a fire in a waste basket in a downstairs apartment occupied by Donald LaViollette who was away at the time.

Fire officials said Jeanne Jeffries, who lives in an upper apartment, smelled smoke, broke into LaViollette's apartment and extinguished the fire. There was minor damage from charring, firemen said.

Signs of Valley's Past

BY JOHN MINER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — New evidence has come to light this summer about the lives and culture of prehistoric Indians who occupied a village eight centuries ago on the north shore of Lake Butte des Morts.

About 25 students in an Oshkosh State University summer field school in archeological techniques began a second season of excavations at the ancient habitation site July 2 and will finish their work next Friday.

This summer's investigation indicates that the village was small, perhaps slightly over 100 yards long and about 50 yards wide, according to Dr. Stephen F. Bedwell, assistant professor of anthropology at OSU and director of the field project.

Bedwell estimated that the village may have supported a population of approximately 50 people at the time of its principal occupation about 1110 A.D.

The date was determined by Carbon 14 testing of charcoal samples found at the site during the first season's work last summer.

Bedwell said its occupants, Indians of what archeologists know as the Upper Mississippian Culture, were "semi-sedentary people who practiced part-time agriculture," probably growing beans, corn and squash.

They also depended heavily upon hunting and fishing for their livelihood.

The Upper Mississippian people lived in this area from about 800 to 1600 A.D., but did

not occupy the Butte des Morts site throughout that entire time.

Anthropologists believe that the Upper Mississippians, originally from the south, may have been ancestors of the Winnebago Indians, a Siouan-speaking people who were living in Wisconsin when the first white men came here.

Cracked Rocks

Bedwell said a major feature of this summer's work has been the finding of quantities of small rocks, many of them cracked by contact with fire, which indicate the floors of ancient dwellings.

If the houses or wickiups of the Butte des Morts people were similar to those of Indians encountered by early white men in Wisconsin, they were constructed of hides or birch bark attached to bent poles lashed together at the tops.

"Our best guess is that these people lived fairly much as they were living at the time of first white contact," according to Bedwell.

The stones were used to hold the heat from wickiup fires and perhaps to support pottery cooking utensils.

Size of Wickiups

Concentrations of rocks, uncovered by student excavators at a depth of between a foot and a half and two feet, indicate that the circular wickiups were about 15 or 20 feet across.

They probably would have housed family units consisting of man and wife, their children and their children's spouses.

For the first time, students have found at the Butte des Morts site a burial in associa-

tion with what are known as grave goods — artifacts interred with the deceased person.

Discovered with the skeleton of an adult female was a round-based, shell-tempered clay pot with incised decorations, an exceptionally fine triangular projectile point of milky white quartzite, and what may be two spoons made of shell.

Other Burials

Also found this summer were the remains of a small child. There were no grave goods.

Five other burials, also without grave goods, were excavated during last season's work at the Butte des Morts site.

Bedwell said the skeletal remains will be examined by Sam Lang, a physical anthropologist recently appointed at OSU.

Lang, who comes to Oshkosh from Washington State University, is a specialist in detecting evidences of ancient diseases.

Bedwell emphasized that the Butte des Morts site was a village, not a cemetery. But occasional deaths occurred, and the deceased apparently

were buried in shallow graves beneath wickiup floors.

Houses Abandoned

Bedwell said he suspects that the houses were abandoned after a death and burial.

Describing the summer's work as "a very satisfactory field season," the OSU anthropologist said the excavations have "substantially increased our sampling of artifacts from the Butte des Morts site."

They include a cut copper pendant, a copper fishhook, bits of rolled copper which may be unfinished beads, bone awls and beads, a variety of stone tools and projectile points, spoke shaves to round arrow shafts, and a large number of pottery shards.

OSU anthropology students will do final analyses of artifacts and data collected during the summer's work when school resumes in the fall. They also will write a report on the project.

Preliminary Work

Equipped this summer with an electric generator and a

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3



Roger Tetzner of a Green Bay crop dusting service sprays a corn crop owned by Frank Vanden Heuvel, one mile east of Seymour. Vanden Heuvel, above, shows what the spraying is hoping to get of — aphids. (Post-Crescent Photos by Frank Waltman)

Task Force Member

'Serving the State Romantic Idea'

OSHKOSH — Bob Strong, 21, work hard and fast and I'm or he was elated or disappointed when his registration as a voter here went unchallenged. He was in time for legislative action to implement any change indicated.

He approaches his task force assignment, he said, "with an open and probably ignorant mind," but he has already mapped a crash course in election and registration laws residency question is determined. It includes regulations of other states and the history of Wisconsin rules.

His one firm conclusion, he said, is that students should vote in the places where they attend school.

"I think students are no more transient than, for instance, the young Kimberly-Clark executive who tends to be transferred after two or three years," Students, he emphasized, are counted in their school towns as part of the census. "They'd be deprived of representation if they couldn't vote where they're counted as part of the community."

Gov. Lucey told the task force to investigate the adequacy, efficiency and fairness of Wisconsin's registration and election laws. The group will recommend statutory and procedural reforms to the governor's office.

'Romantic Idea'

"Serving the state, the whole idea, is kind of a romantic idea to me," Strong said of his appointment. "It certainly impresses me, I'm anxious to start the investigation. Discussion indicated the task force must

He said he didn't know whether

At its first meeting, Strong

said, the task force recognized

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Inventory May Help Outagamie Plan Its Future

An inventory which will enable Outagamie County to know what resources it has and what to do with them, has been drawn up by a regional planning agency.

The Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has been working on similar inventories for all its member agencies for 18 months and recently has completed Outagamie's.

The inventory will be of use mainly to planning and governmental agencies by listing areas which are considered important for the physical, natural, or historical wellbeing of the county.

The inventory is divided into six parts: Archeological, ecological, geological, historical, nature study recreational and wildlife.

Important Areas

It then identified most of the portions and located them by importance and their general area. Harlan Kiesow, Northeastern's technical assistant who directed the survey, said the inventory was not more specific than it is because it "isn't intended as a plan for the future, but a starting place."

According to the report, it is to provide the county board with basic information and recommendations on which it can base decisions regarding management of the significant natural resources: provide information that can be used to determine the need for more extensive study; and provide information such that urban development transportation resources and utility right-of-ways may be planned without destroying significant natural resource areas.

The report also expressed the

There are also four other lakes listed in the survey as "lakes showing wilderness qualities" and recommended for programs of preservation by the counties.

The lakes are all surrounded by both private and public

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

Aphids Strike Sweet Corn in Valley

SEYMOUR — A tiny insect, less than one-sixteenth inch long, is responsible for bombing near here by farmers of more than 400 acres of corn with insecticides.

The insect is the corn leaf aphid.

Aphids are small, soft-bodied, and normally are an inoffensive green "bug." But when corn is tasseling they can congregate by the hundred on silk and retard or stop pollination. When that happens ears will form on corn plants but no kernels will develop.

Normally the aphids are a minor pest but this year they have become so serious here that farmers have hired planes from Green Bay to spray their crops.

"I don't think it's anything to get panicky about," cautions Harold Tech, the vocational

Corn Borer

Crop spraying will be coupled

with an attack on corn borer to get double benefit from the aerial assault on insects.

Applications of Diazinon and Carbaryl should curtail the hard to forecast, however, "You can't hope to predict aphids on an attack on the major flights of corn borer, according to Frank Vanden Heuvel, route Philip Smith, director of the 3. Seymour, didn't need a forest-state agriculture department cast. His corn "was just full."

plant industry division bureau of entomology.

Heuvel doesn't normally use aerial pesticides on corn. This year he isn't gambling on poor issued Friday by the state plant industry division says, "Some borer, early fields in central counties exhibit very high numbers of aphids on the underside of Vanden Heuvel's fields and a leaves but relatively low numbers in the tassels and on the b to earth. Now the aphids are

dying and corn may pollinate naturally.

Lady beetles, one of the natural enemies of aphids, were noticed in heavy numbers in infested fields, says Smith.

Under proper weather condi-



45 Students Stay in School-to-Work

OSHKOSH — Thirty-four boys kosh City Hall, the YMCA, the and 11 girls are being employed Oshkosh Boys' Club, the Fox this summer by the Oshkosh Valley Technical Institute-Osh-Area Public School System's kosh, the Oshkosh office of the maintenance department under Employment Service, the De-the federal Neighborhood Youth partment of Natural Resources Corps program, funded by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Mrs. Kromm said the Em-ployment Service's local office has 125 NYC job openings this summer in Oshkosh, Winne-conne, Omro, Wild Rose and Wautoma. Just over 100 posi-tions had been filled as of last week.

The youngsters are paid \$1.60 per hour for nine 26-hour weeks. NYC participants must be between 14 and 21 years of age. Few, however, are as old as 20 or 21, Mrs. Kromm said, be-cause they must be attending junior or senior high school in order to be eligible for the program. All are from low income families.

The Appleton school system is the prime contractor with the Department of Labor for the Neighborhood Youth Corps pro-gram in Winnebago, Outagamie, Calumet, Waupaca, Waushara, Fond du Lac, Green Lake and Marquette Counties.

Titan Grid, Wrestling Clinics Set

OSHKOSH — Registrations will be accepted until the first day, Monday, for the Titan Quarterback-Receiver School for high school football players.

The Aug. 2-6 school will be held at the Albee Hall gymna-sium of Wisconsin State Univer-sity-Oshkosh under the direction of Coach Tom Carlson, WSU-O offensive backfield coach.

Registrations also are being received for the Titan Take-down School for high school wrestlers which is slated for Aug. 9 to 13 at Albee. Tom Eittier, now head wrestling coach at WSU-O, is the school instructor.

Information about both schools is available by contact-ing the Division of Extended Services at WSU-Oshkosh or the school director. A \$15 fee is being charged for the football school and \$10 for the wrestling school.

The quarterback-receiver school classes will be from 1 to 4:30 p.m. during that week, beginning with an orientation at 12 noon Monday. The wrestling school classes will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon each day, with the orientation at 8 a.m. on the opening day, Aug. 9.

Both clinics have been ap-proved by the WIAA and the WISAA.

Student Joins State Voting Task Force

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

meeting with a copy of recom-mendations made by a 1963 task force, but mostly not imple-mented. He has talked with the governor's secretary and been referred to the secretary of state's office for information in the area of election and voter registration laws.

Crash Program
His crash information pro-gram will begin with a search of the statutes and perusal of attorney generals' opinions. "I hope for a gold mine of infor-mation from the Legislative Reference Bureau," he con-fided.

Strong said he believes in working "within the system instead of rocks in the street." He has found "the system to a certain extent responsive."

At Fond du Lac's Goodrich High School, Strong said, he began a commitment to effect change. An attempt to start an opposition student newspaper failed.

He worked in a campaign for re-election of Congressman John Race through the Young Demo-crats. Race lost the election.

The first of his family to seek a university education, Strong campaigned at OSU for election to the student government only to find it was being dissolved in favor of major reform. He joined the reform group, served as co-chairman of at-large elec-tions and won a seat on the new student organization the day before black students occupied the administration building and student government found a newly serious role.

He has served two terms as executive vice president of the state university United Council of Student Governments and is presently chairman of the Stu-dent Advisory Committee to the Higher Education Aids Board (HEAB). Both positions brought him in direct contact with state bureaucracies.

United Council work with the state university Board of Reg-ents he termed "frustrating in the extreme." It was like "hit-ting your head forever against a brick wall."

In contrast, he said, HEAB has so far proved "extremely sensitive" to well prepared posi-tions taken by its student advis-ers.



Two Oshkosh State University stu-dents, Linda Paasch, left, a senior from Sheboygan, and Richard Kadlec, a sophomore from Neenah, use brush and trowel to uncover an ancient Indian burial on the north shore of Lake Winnebago. Buried with the individual, an adult female, were a clay pot, shell spoons and a quartzite projectile point. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Signs of Valley's Past

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pump, students were able to clean, catalog and do preli-minary analyses of artifacts in the field.

A third summer archeology field school, designed to give students an opportunity to learn techniques through ac-tual field research work, is planned for next year. The 1972 site has not yet been selected.

"We will not, however, be returning to the Butte des Morts site; not, at least, in the foreseeable future," he said.

This summer's work also included excavations at an even older Indian habitation site on the edge of a marsh in the Rat River area, near Poygan.

Jane Conway, John Reynolds Wed Saturday

Post-Crescent News Service

EAGLE RIVER — In a tiny and quiet church in this crowd-ed summer vacation center, Federal Judge John W. Rey-nolds, former governor and Wis-consin attorney general, and Jane Conway, attractive daugh-ter of one of the state's best-known businessmen, exchanged marriage vows late Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. Bernard McGarty of Wausau performed the service in the Catholic parish church of St. Peter the Fisherman. He is a relative of the Conway family and of the late Patricia Rey-nolds, the jurist's first wife, who died four years ago.

Seventy-five old friends and family members attended the

Director Appointed for OSU Police Program

OSHKOSH — Dr. Sawat S. Souryal, former chief of police in Cairo, Egypt, and director of a police academy with 600 cadets, will teach police and public administration as Osh-kosh State University during the coming academic year.

Dr. Martin Gruberg, chair-man of the OSU political science department, in announc-ing the appointment, said that the school has had since 1967 a police administration certificate program. It has had strong enrollment from full-time stu-dents and from Fox Valley policemen.

Up to this fall, however, the program was handicapped by the absence of a full-time faculty person, Gruberg said. Administrative responsibilities were shared by the political science department, the division of extended services, the finan-cial aids office and the regis-trar's office. Those who taught the two core courses did so above and beyond their off-campus, full-time jobs.

For the first time, with Dr. Souryal, the program will have a knowledgeable and committed individual guiding its evolution. Gruberg stated. He is expected to play a key role in building the program — developing courses, helping hire other in-structors, advising students, and establishing relations with local police departments and munic-ipalities as well as with the state and national governments.

Souryal is a veteran of about 16 years with the Egyptian police forces. He entered the service in 1949 as a second lieutenant after graduating from the Cairo Police Academy with a degree in law and police administration.

In 1954 he was an instructor at the Cairo Police Training School. By 1964 he was a lieutenant colonel and one of seven chiefs of police in Cairo. His district contained more than a million persons. He received a master of arts degree in police administration from the Higher Institute for Police Studies. Shortly thereafter he estab-lished the police academy which he headed.

Souryal came to the United States in 1967. He received his doctorate recently in political science from the University of Utah. For the last two years he has taught at the University of Utah and at Westminster College in Salt Lake City.

He also holds two master's degrees in public administration from the State University of New York in Albany and the United Nations Institute of Pub-lic Administration in Cairo. He taught public administration for three years at the U. N. Institute.

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ADMISSION POLICY FOR OAKRIDGE GARDENS NURSING CENTER
It is the policy of the Oakridge Gardens Nursing Center to admit and to treat all patients without regard to race, color, or national origin. The same requirements for admission are applied to all and patients are assigned within the home without prejudice. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner providing, any patient service provided by the nursing home or by others in or outside of the home. All facilities of the nursing home are available without distinction to all patients and visitors regardless of race, color, or national origin. All persons and organizations having occasion either to refer patients for admission or to recommend the Oakridge Gardens Nursing Center are advised to do so without regard to the patient's race, color, or national origin.
Richard B. Rose
Administrator

Oneness of Mankind Basic Principle of Baha'i Faith

BY MALJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"All the prophets of God proclaim the same faith."
"Ye are the fruits of one tree and the leaves of one branch."

The two quotations probably more than anything else de-scribe a faith which, though young in years, appears to be growing at a fast rate. It's known as the Baha'i.

Perhaps it's the new age of people seeking unity, of an era when everyone feels strife and hate should be banned, or a time when divisions between religions demean the soul, but in its 100 years of existence, it has spread — to a lesser or greater level — to 250 countries.

Not long ago, it came to Appleton and Oshkosh, and both groups are in the process of trying to familiarize people with what they stand for.

The name sounds mystical, exotic, foreign. Yet, like other faiths, it stems from the name of the founder of the faith, in this case Baha'u'llah, a Persian, who died in 1892 as a religious exile banished to the Holy Land.

The world center of the Baha'i Faith is still located across the bay from Haifa, Israel.

The man, who made the challenging claim that he was the "Promised One of all ages," had the philosophy — probably leading to that claim — that the time has come for the people of the world to unite in a common faith and a common social order.

"Baha'is are people who formerly had different religious backgrounds. They could have been Christians, Buddhists, Jews, Muslims, Zoroastrians, or Hindus," explained Mrs. Lana (Joseph) Bogan, who along with her husband and two small children came to Appleton from California, and so, brought the seed of her faith with her.

Their home serves as the place for the "firesides," as they are known, where people interested in the faith can learn of it. The time is 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and the address is 3548 E. Wisconsin Ave.

In Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. George Gerhardt, 1913 Fairview, have opened their home for that purpose. The firesides there are at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

There are no clergymen, nor rituals or set forms, for the Baha'i believes that each person should try to educate himself to the fullest and so, each man is a teacher in his own right.

As in all faiths, there are many and varied aspects to the beliefs, but as in all, there are some basic principles which are followed. For the Baha'is, the 10-point teachings are:

- The oneness of mankind.
- Independent investigation of truth.
- The common foundation of all religions.
- The essential harmony of science and religion.
- Equality of men and women.
- Elimination of prejudice of all kinds.
- Universal compulsory education.
- A spiritual solution of the economic problems.
- A universal auxiliary language.

Urban Renewal Suit Can't Make Nixon Defendant

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Nixon cannot be named a defendant in a lawsuit over urban renewal funds, a federal judge has ruled.

A suit involving \$350 million in urban renewal funds filed by the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency and Public Housing Authority had named the President among several federal officials. It seeks to force release of the funds approved by Congress but ordered withheld.

Car Accident Results in Face Injuries for Man

DALE — Gary A. Gorges, 27, Milwaukee, suffered face in-juries and a sore back in a one-car accident in the village about 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Wisconsin State Patrol said Gorges was westbound on U. S. 10 and lost control of his car when he swerved to avoid another vehicle stopped in traf-fic. Gorges' 1967 car overturned in a ditch. Damage was esti-mated at \$1,200.

Universal peace upheld by a live by," he added.

All of these men have taught the same religious faith. Baha'i word, "universal," means teaching. They have developed unity of all men. "That's why we call it a World Religion," Mrs. Bogan said.

"But it's more than prayer and meditation Baha'u'llah said this time. Baha'is say, their that any work done in a spirit of service is a form of prayer," teacher.

And he teaches, that now that the world is a neighborhood, it must have a unifying faith. In an age that demands unity for survival, men no longer can afford the price of separation. It is explained.

How do the Baha'is explain the differences in the various reli-gions?

The center for the Baha'is in the U. S. is in Wilmette, Ill. The huge ornate temple is of un-usual design, with traces of different styles — possibly indi-cating the repeated efforts of men to glorify God.

It has nine sides — the only architectural requirement in the chosen individual, who restates teachings for nine is the largest in every age God's purpose and single number and symbolizes unity.

Carved above its entrance is an inscription, "the earth is but one country, and mankind its citizens," as a summary of what the temple stands for.

Inventory May Help Outagamie

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

property and the inventory recommends temporary land use controls be instigated until acquisition can be obtained.

An easement program was also recommended.

Three geological areas have been chosen for special consid-eration by the commission, among them: Mosquito Hill, Duck Creek Bedrock and Duck Creek Esker.

The sites have been recom-mended because most of the county is gently rolling land with "drumlins, moraines or occasional small scraps of rock. Because of glacial lake deposit, there are some uncharacteristic deposits in the county which would be of use for scientific study.

The Mosquito Hill region is of high priority; the other two sections are medium priority. It was recommended that both the privately owned Duck Creek sections be used for educational purposes.

8 Historical Sites
Eight historical sites were listed by the study for some sort of action.

Because the "Fox River Val-ley is the backbone of the post-settlement history of the coun-ty," many of the early lumber-related industries have been listed for some sort of recogni-tion.

Among the sites recommend-ed for markers were the first paper mill (Richmond) in Ap-pleton, the Iron Blast Furnace in Appleton and Lawrence Uni-versity in Appleton. Sites out-side Appleton include the Center Lake Swamp, the Leeman Vil-lage Site, the Home of Emene Rexford, and Horson's Saw-mill.

The W. A. Close Clothing Store in the Volksfreund Build-ing in Appleton was listed as the first priority, however, as an example of historical archi-tecture.

The study stated that demoli-tion or remodeling of the build-ing exterior would be incom-patible with the historical sig-nificance and it recommended facade easement be acquired on the building.

Two swamps, running through the center of the county, were recommended to be purchased

by a public-oriented organiza-tion or the county for a rough nature area. The land areas are now privately owned though some portions of them are being purchased by the county.

Incompatible Uses
Both had home development, landfills and utility-right of ways as incompatible uses.

Recreational areas listed for preservation of some sort, in-cluded the Wolf River at various points, the Fox River at one 200-acre site, some "Outagamie County Scenic Highways" near parts of the Wolf, and Mosquito Hill.

Some of the areas were listed because of geological aspects, and the others for general purposes such as fishing, hunt-ing or hiking.

Recommended management was either purchase, option to purchase or easements.

Eleven wildlife areas were listed in the county for manage-ment by the state, county or DNR, purchase, investigation.

Much of the land is lowland or river marshland and the wildlife generally includes deer, ruffed grouse, pheasant, or other waterfowl. A deer yarding com-plex is housed in one of the listed sections.

Public Lands

Approximately one-third of the area is in public ownership and is being managed for waterfowl and fish reproduction. The remainder is in the form of privately owned game preserves and also is being intensely managed for waterfowl man-agement and upland game.

The study said "preservation of these areas seems adequate and public ownership is not feasible."

Archeological areas were also listed for various indian burial grounds and camp sites in the county but because the commis-sion is concerned of the possibi-lity of scavengers carrying off valuable old items, they have not been published.

The survey is now before the Northeastern for adoption or modification and then has to be considered by the member counties. Even if it is adopted by the commission, however, that doesn't mean it will be or need be adopted by the counties will be taken up and acted upon.

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Gas War Casualty Toll Rises

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Kenneth Kilsdonk was in the service station business for 20 years.

It was good to him. He put his sons through college with what it provided him.

Last month Kilsdonk left the Standard Oil Co. station he had operated on Appleton's north-side for seven years. He's now working in the service department of a Grand Chute automobile agency. He says he won't go back into the service station business.

James Snodgrass was doing service station work for 14 years, five of which he operated a Standard station in downtown Appleton. He's now on the road as a salesman, calling on garages and service stations. His station is empty. "For Lease" signs blanket the windows.

Dennis Veldman was doing service station work for eight years before opening his own Phillips 66 station on E. Wisconsin Avenue two years ago. On June 4, he turned the key and the station has been vacant since. Veldman went to work for another station operator. He said he probably won't go back into the business on his own.

The service station mortality rate in Appleton is high. A few stations have been boarded up for years. Some change operators with regularity. To some extent, it's the nature of the business.

Nearly Impossible

But if station operators have historically found it difficult to make a dollar pumping gas, selling tires, changing oil and tuning engines, those in Appleton have found it nearly impossible in past months, they claim.

For every Kenneth Kilsdonk, James Snodgrass and Dennis Veldman who has abandoned the service station business, there appears to be nearly as many on the verge of making the change.

The operator of a large Wisconsin Avenue station, for instance, said he hasn't taken a pay check for himself in 22

weeks. The family is living off his wife's income.

There is no single, simple reason for the seemingly high rate of failure and turnover in the Appleton service station business.

But those who have gotten out and those who voice concern readily agree that the gas price war that has been waged on and off (mostly on) for the past year has been a major factor.

Too Many Stations

Combine with the gas war, they contend, the fact that Appleton has too many stations

Sheriff 41 Years Will Keep Job

MENOMINEE, Mich. (AP) — When Edward Reindl became Menominee County sheriff at age 27, he was the youngest sheriff in Michigan. Now Reindl, with 41 years on the job, believes he's the oldest the nation and says, "I love the work. I think I'll keep at it."

Reindl, 68 years old Tuesday, will be honored at a banquet Saturday.

His son, Edward Jr., 25, works under his father as a deputy. He took the job about two years ago after returning from Vietnam.

Reindl said there is some pressure for his son to succeed him when he retires.

Meanwhile, "I'm not thinking much about retiring. I've got a year and a half to the next election to decide that."

Ballard Estate Totals \$126,272

Mrs. Harry Ballard, life-long Appleton area resident who died last Aug. 26 at the age of 84, left an estate having a gross value of \$126,272, most of which was shared by her husband, two sons and a daughter.

Most of her estate consisted of personal property. Also named to share in the estate, according to records in Outagamie County Probate Court, were American Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, and First English Lutheran Church, Appleton, each of which was named to receive \$2,500, and two nieces who each received shares of \$1,000.

Mrs. Ballard lived at 2409 N. Ballard Road.

COM Request Applies To All AFDC Mothers

The Concerned Outagamie Mothers Group (COM) has asked that all recipient mothers picking up their checks Monday at the social service department, bring along their light bills from January through June and meet with their COM representatives in the hallway.

The Post-Crescent erroneously stated in Friday's newspaper the only COM mothers bring the bills.

the general economic climate, public price consciousness and the increasingly unwelcome appearance of the self-service and cut rate stations and you have all the ingredients of a spiraling rate of failure among the service station operators.

"It's the rattiest market in the world," the operator of a large W. College Avenue station said of the business. "People scream if they don't get perfect service then you'll see the guy with the Cadillac or the woman in a fur coat holding a nozzle in their hand at a self-service station."

He was disturbed that some small grocery stores in the city are now selling gas. "If we wanted to sell beer, they'd scream their heads off," he remarked.

The cut rate stations, which sell gas for two to four cents below major brand stations, are operating with regularity in Appleton. One dispossessed operator said a cut rate station "cut my gas sales in half the first few months they were open."

In the past two years, Kilsdonk related, "there has been a gas war on 75 per cent of the time."

Gas Wars

And Snodgrass and Veldman agreed that the prolonged gas price wars were major factors in their decisions to change jobs.

"Our company was always the first to lower the price and the last to go up," a former operator explained. He was the one to suffer most.

The station operators who have been able to hang on are those who are able to do the most mechanical work at the best profit.

"The mechanical work kept the station going," Veldman recalled. "It's the only way a guy can survive."

Snodgrass said his mechanical work "kept me in business for five years," but the gasoline money, even though skimpy, is needed by station operators.

"As the gas wars continued, it was taking money from the back to keep the front going; to pay the help," Snodgrass said. "It was draining the entire business."

More to Fail

Snodgrass, who "could see the handwriting on the wall," predicted that "the way the tide is going," many more Fox Valley area service stations will fail.

It costs money to get out of the service station business. Sometimes, lots of money, if the operator owned a large stock of tools and other equipment and had a sizeable products inventory. Sometimes the new station operator will buy the tools and the inventory. Sometimes the outgoing operator is stuck with a big share of what he couldn't get rid of.

"I had a large inventory. I owned everything but the station and the pumps. I lost quite a bit," a former operator admitted.

Herbert Baehman operates an Appleton service station and heads the Outagamie County Service Station Association

which claims 30 members.

One of Baehman's biggest immediate concerns is the devastating gas war which he said has been most damaging since last March. Prices, he recalled, have dipped to 20.9 cents per gallon. Normal prices at major brands stations had been 36.9 to 38.9 cents a gallon. Price wars seem to start in the Valley and the rest of the state follows, Baehman said.

"The prices are now back up and we're happy," Baehman said speaking for the association, but there still are some problem stations, including some on E. Wisconsin Avenue and W. College Avenue, where prices are shaky and could drop considerably again at any time.

Baehman said association members have worked to get the prices back to normal. It is usually the non-members that lower the prices, signalling the start of a war. Stations dispensing independent gas brands usually start the wars, Baehman said, and the major brand operators usually have to follow suit and even drop lower in attempts to break the war.

MORE MORE MORE

Most major oil companies will back their dealers 70 per cent when prices dip, it was learned. That means the operator's profits decline by 30 per cent. If gas prices dip below the profit-loss line, it means the oil company and the station operator are sharing the loss.

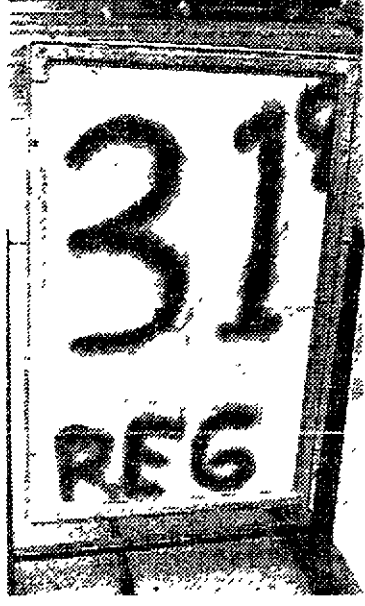
Company Fair

But, as one former station operator put it, "The company was fair. They'll back you to a



certain extent. But when the wars and the increase in the gas prices get down to where number of "gas stations." Only garages," Baehman said. The you're only making a couple of "service station" operators are combined total is now 75 he cents a gallon, the company eligible to join the county asso- said. There are 150 stations in isn't giving you a break on ciation Baehman heads. the county.

rent" on their buildings. Most. But, over the long run, there He thinks more stations will dealers lease their stations from is more concern over the sheer be vacated in Appleton unless the oil company. number of both gas and service there is "legislation or some Baehman and his association stations in Appleton. type of program" to limit the are concerned about the gas. "Appleton doesn't need more number.



Vital Statistics

Deaths Elsewhere

Victor J. Becker, 55, Stamford, Conn., formerly of Menasha.

Arthur C. Sternhagen, 83, Milwaukee, formerly of Sherwood.

Births

St. Elizabeth

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, 913 S. Matthias St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Weiland, 1317 George St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Besaw, 210 Center St., Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bagwell, 425 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton.

Theda Clark Hospital

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ebben, 1057 Oxford St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Heft, 600 Ninth St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Box 219, Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Peterson, 215 Center St., Neenah.

Mercy Medical Center

Twins to:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dake, 503 Pearl Ave., Oshkosh, son and daughter.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grieser, Jr., route 1, Van Dyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Roberts, route 1, Van Dyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spanbauer III, 1605A Witzel Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jergenson, 5033 Tumble Brook Dr., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuhrman, Box 142, Van Dyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Goetz, 837 Zernlock, Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Scott, 727A W. Tenth Ave., Oshkosh.

Kuball, 150 N. Clinton Ave., Clintonville.

Marriage Licenses

Oshkosh — Winnebago County Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

Jerome L. Pongratz, 311 E. Larabee St., Omro, and Sharon K. Tellock, route 1, Winneconne.

Stephen S. Giese, 516 Tayco, and Vicki L. Koerner, 82 Fox St., both Menasha.

Jack S. Clark, 1710 Sheridan St. and Kathryn M. Hyer, 317 Bowen St., both Oshkosh.

Andrew P. Mohnen, 874 1/2 Plank Road, and Nancy M. Dumke, 1133 Appleton road, both Menasha.

George G. Debroux, 2778 Waupun Road, and Judith A. Curtis, 1707 Beech St., both Oshkosh.

Rodney J. Vander Hyden, 363 Lopas St., and Leah R. Henk, 1080 Manitowoc Road, both Menasha.

Gary M. Losse, 949 Adams St., and Marcia M. Miller, 131 Poplar Court, both Neenah.

Gary V. Burkholder, Kenosha, and April K. Stratz, 401 Otter, Oshkosh.

Gerald W. Kunde, 1554 Plummer St., and Terry J. Kubasta, 557 Monroe, both Oshkosh.

David H. Cotter, and Barbara A. Schallie, both of 512 1/2 Third St., Menasha.

Richard F. Furman, 514 Sherman Road, Oshkosh, and Joanne R. Kimball, 981 Bridgewood Dr., Neenah.

Louis A. Luedtke, Racine, and Karen J. Jeske, 1390 Stead Dr., Menasha.

Donald E. Schend, 972 Eighth St., and Sharon L. Barlow, P. O. Box 925, both Menasha.

Steven D. Jansen, 525 Sixth St., and Marcia G. Funk, 646 Lakecrest Dr., both Menasha.

Dale A. Mantefel, route 1, Larsen, and Barbara A. Van Ornum, 217 Hewitt, Neenah.

Robert V. Rasmussen, 2013 Roosevelt Ave., and Kathleen M. Sweet, 535 Otter, both Oshkosh.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued license to:

Elroy V. Conratt, route 1, Fremont, and Marjean Ann Hinz, Weyauwega.

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Tax Troubleshooter Learned To Look Where Not Invited

BY WILLIAM LEACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Carelessness, guesswork and phenomenal growth rates in business and industry not always accompanied by similar growth in comprehension of the latest rules and changes in the law — and not tax filers' dishonesty — provided Al Nowak, recently retired tax troubleshooter for the State Department of Revenue, with the majority of his work in the last 42 years.

Nowak, a native of Kewaunee, began working for the then State Department of Taxation on Nov. 12, 1928. He retired last April 1 and spent most of those years in Appleton where he held down a myriad of positions.

Prohibited by law from discussing any of the cases on which he worked, the Marquette University business administration graduate said he didn't believe he had made too many enemies over the years, but "undoubtedly, some of the people I've worked with weren't too happy when they had to pay back taxes as the result of an audit."

Nowak said he and his co-workers found opposition in nearly all cases "because we weren't invited" to examine individual and company records and tax returns.

Sought Refunds
"We weren't there to extract any taxes they didn't owe," the tax man explained, easing the harsh, cold impression many people, whose records he examined, may have felt at the time. "We worked to find refunds as well as back taxes."

Nowak's work took him all over the state, "not just to find unreported income, but to delve

into the interpretation of the which then encompassed 19 law" and to explain to people their mistakes and to help them into the office and people began in future reporting.

After passing a civil service exam for the Department of Taxation, Nowak landed the job that led him to Appleton to do an audit which he was told would take from three weeks to three months to complete. He's been based here ever since.

"I enjoyed the people — just fell in love with Appleton — and was happy to stay here in God's acres," he proclaimed. He and his wife live at 628 S. Mueller St.

In a lighter vein, Nowak explains his long sojourn here — "I was so unnoticed that no one thought to send me elsewhere."

He began his career as an income tax auditor and assisted the supervisor of assessments for real estate. In 1928, taxes were administered from Appleton for only two counties — Outagamie and Waupaca. The list of counties grew when work from headquarters in Green Bay and Manitowoc was shifted here. Today the Appleton district includes 20 counties.

Started in 1928
Even in 1928, when three people were working in the Appleton office to take care of the two original counties, things were pretty hectic.

The work entailed assisting in the preparation of the returns, verifying the tax returns from books and records, preparing the tax rolls, and collecting the taxes, including those that were delinquent.

Nowak continued to audit income tax returns until 1940 when Appleton became the headquarters for the district

to specialize more. Nowak became an auditing supervisor. The job took him all over the state.

Then sales tax came along in the early '60's and the state trouble shooter hit the road again, only this time to instruct people in the principles of taxation, to help get them over the transition to the sales tax.

Chief Auditor
In 1963, Nowak was named the chief field auditor of the Appleton district, supervising 15 auditors in the region.

Federalization of the Wisconsin individual income tax in 1966 to ease the burden of filing the state income tax return was the cause for more roadwork for the man who has been a member of the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants for 25 years.

Nowak has learned in the last 42 years that it takes all kinds of people to keep the state government functioning — little people, big people, funny ones and some not so funny.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey recognized Nowak early this year as one of the people who helped to keep Wisconsin moving. The Governor's Special Award cited him for his years of dedicated service to the state.

An eight-week trip to Florida with his wife after his retirement became official helped Nowak break the monotony of going to work every day. Now also there'll be time to try his hand at fishing for trout and salmon at Kewaunee and even a little golf.



Retirement Will Bring Al Nowak, former troubleshooter with the State Department of Revenue, some time for golf and fishing in his hometown of Kewaunee. He and his wife have decided to stay in Appleton, where he has worked for the last 42 years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Criticism of Kaukauna Post Office Discounted

KAUKAUNA — Charges that the city Post Office held back River Falls, Durand, Menominee, La Crosse, Kenosha and months without a janitor remind Superintendent mentioned as substandard.

"This is a tempest in a teapot," Grogan said Saturday — they were "greatly exaggerated."

The criticisms of the local Post Office were part of the testimony of James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers in Washington recently before the House facilities and mail subcommittee.

Rademacher complained primarily about poor working conditions.

Besides Kaukauna's, post offices in Milwaukee and its suburbs, Manitowoc, Black River Falls, Durand, Menominee, La Crosse, Kenosha and Superior were mentioned as substandard.

According to Arthur Koehn, assistant postmaster, there was a period when a janitor died suddenly, the assistant janitor was ill, and janitorial service was irregular.

Koehn said he remembered one time when the post office didn't deliver some bills, because the mail was so heavy that day that the carriers delivered other first class mail first.

He thought that some people may have mistakenly thought bills were held by the post office, when actually they arrived at the office later than usual.

Warren Criticizes Tax Policies of State Democrats

MADISON (AP) — Republican Atty. Gen. Robert Warren blamed increased unemployment Thursday on what he termed the Democrats' lack of concern for industrial development and economic growth.

Although Gov. Patrick J. Lucey "voices concern about the plight of the unemployed and chastises the president for the state of the economy," Warren said, he has proposed a corporate income tax hike of 40 percent on the companies employing state residents.

The attorney general warned that many Wisconsin industries are planning moves to other states, thus diminishing the job outlook here for the future.

His charges were leveled in a speech prepared for a Republican founders club reception for U.S. Transportation Secretary John Volpe.

Exchange Student Needs Home in Wittenberg Area

WITTENBERG — A exchange student has been offered to the high school here by the International Fellowship of Buffalo, N.Y.

Whether Martha Guardado of San Salvador, Central America, can attend school here will hinge on finding a family that she can live with. It was noted that she can change her residence every three months if necessary.

The 17-year-old girl has finished her third year at Centro Harvard de Estudios Comerciales. She hopes to attend Ingresar a la Universidad and become a bilingual secretary. She hopes that her stay in the United States will help her perfect her English.

She is one of nine girls in the family. She has two brothers.

Panel Hears Testimony on PSC Aides

Proposal Would Give Examiners More Freedom

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Assembly Commerce and Consumer Affairs Committee heard conflicting testimony Friday on a bill to make Public Service Commission hearing examiners independent and permit them to make preliminary hearing reports prior to PSC action.

The bill was vigorously supported by Maurice H. Van Susteren, now chief hearing examiner for the Department of Natural Resources and before that a PSC hearing officer for 16 years. At present, he said, the PSC may hold hearings and approve rate hikes before consumers have a proper chance to object.

"The consumer is a captive customer to the utility," Van Susteren said. "You don't take money away from the rate payer without due process."

State Rep. Harout Sanasarian, D-Milwaukee, sponsor of the bill, said having hearing examiners under the supervision of the commission "is like having the defense lawyer under the supervision of the judge."

Sanasarian said recommendations to the PSC at present "are buried in little, green interdepartmental memos sent by various staff experts."

William F. Eich, new PSC chairman, said the bill was "too broad."

The PSC, Eich said, should retain its policymaking and supervisory powers because it was appointed by the governor and more responsive to him than an elected official.

School Merger Considered By 2 Appleton Parishes

A shift in the inner city population, a drop in enrollment, difficulty getting enough religious to staff classrooms and financial difficulties have all played a role in a possible consolidation of two Appleton Catholic schools.

For a number of months, St. Mary and St. Joseph pastors and parish representatives have been discussing the possibility, which would be implemented in

September, 1972. In today's parish bulletins, both pastors announced the discussions to the congregations and indicated that they feel that such a move could help solve some of the problems of the two schools.

Both have been losing enrollment each year for at least the past five years. In 1966, St. Joseph had an enrollment of 782. At the end of this year it

was 434 and the anticipated number for September is about 390.

St. Mary had 613 pupils in 1966. It ended the year with 406 and plans about 369 in September.

Population Shift
The Rev. James Putman, pastor of St. Mary, indicated that the principal cause of the decline in enrollment might be

the population shift in the inner ones should be built in the transient area.

"The younger parents are moving out to the suburbs as they become financially established. Most living in this area are renters, not owners," he said.

He also pointed to the public schools, which are having the same problems with their central city schools, and are now deliberating about whether new

Questionnaire Results

In the Sunday bulletin at St. Joseph, the Rev. Ephrem Hervey, OFM Cap., pastor, said that the reason for the meetings

Both of the priests had gone to see the bishop, the Most Rev. Aloysius Wycislo, in the matter and received his approval of the deliberations.

At the June meeting of the Diocesan Board of Education, an official agency of the see, a resolution was passed stating, "Faced with the need for close inter-parish education, the board . . . promotes, approves and will vigorously develop consolidation of schools and will fully support area boards of education."

Consolidation of Catholic schools is not new. It has been done in both cities and rural communities in the diocese and more and more talks are going on between parishes on all levels.

Area Firms Apply for Corps Pollution Permits

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Dive, New London.
S. C. Johnson and Son Inc. (Manitowoc Laboratories, Inc.)
Shell Oil Co., Green Bay.
Wisconsin Foods Inc., Sturgeon Bay.
Tecuemseh Products Co., New Holstein.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. (National Dairy Division, Manitowoc)
Polar Ware Co., Sheboygan
The Frank Pure Food Co., Franksville.

The Frank Pure Food Co., Black Creek.
Anaconda American Brass Co., Kenosha.

Gilbert Paper Co., Division of The Mead Corporation, Menasha.
Cold Spring Cheese Factory, Hilbert.

Algoma Lumber Company
Galloway Company, Neenah
Central Paper Company, 328 Manitowoc St., Menasha

Chicago Pickle Company.
Hawthorne Melody, Redgranite.
Fort Howard Paper Company, Green Bay.

The Larsen Co., Brillion.
The Fox Valley Canning Co. (Larsen Company) Hortonville.
The Larsen Company, Green Bay.

Mammoth Spring Canning Corp., Eden.
Arps Corporation, New Holstein.
Scott Paper Company, Oconto Falls.

Wisconsin Fuel and Light Co., Manitowoc
Manitowoc
Riverside Paper Corporation, Lawe Street Mill, Appleton

Seymour Canning Company, Seymour.
Curwood Inc., New London
Wisconsin Maltng Company Plant Number One, Manitowoc

Hamilton Manufacturing Company, Two Rivers, Division of American Hospital Supply Company
Hamilton Manufacturing Company, Roosevelt Plant, Two Rivers.

Hamilton Manufacturing Company, Columbus Street Plant, Two Rivers; Badger Globe Division, Neenah Mill; Lakeview Division, Neenah Mill; Kimberly Mill; Main Office Complex; Research and Engineering; Neenah Paper Mill, Quinnesec Mill Niagara, Atlas Mill.

Heresite and Chemical Company, Manitowoc.
Brillion Iron Works, Division of Beatrice Foods Company, Brillion.
The C. Reiss Coal Company, Office Building, Sheboygan.

Plymouth Fertilizer Company, Plymouth.
ACE Manufacturing Company, Weyauwega.

Bemis Manufacturing Company, Sheboygan Falls
Wisconsin Plastics Corporation, Sheboygan Falls.
Garton Toy Company, Sheboygan

Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company, Division of Hammermill Paper Company, Kaukauna.
Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company, Kaukauna.
Imperial-Eastman Corporation, Manitowoc.

Rockwell Lime Company, Manitowoc.
L. D. Schreiber Cheese Company, Green Bay.
Stokely-Van Camp Inc., Plymouth.

Wisconsin Electric Company, Oak Creek Power Plant.
Wisconsin Electric Company, Point Beach Nuclear Plant.
J. P. Pullham Power Plant, Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, Green Bay

Gilson Brothers Company, Laack Street Plant, Plymouth
Green Bay Packaging Inc., Mill Division.
Kiekhaefer Mercury, Division of Brunswick, Plant Number Six, Oshkosh.

Appleton Papers Inc., Combined Locks Mill.
Pikie-Rite Acres, Polka Lane, Pulaski.

John Strange Paper Company, Fox River below Menasha Dam.
Universal Foundry Company, Oshkosh

Charmin Paper Products Company, Fox River Mill
Diecast Division, Tecumseh Products Company, Sheboygan
Chicago and North Western Railway, North Green Bay Yard.

Chicago and North Western Railway, North Fond du Lac Yard
Consolidated Papers Inc., Appleton Division.
Paragon Products Corporation, Oshkosh.

White Clover Dairy Co. Inc., Kaukauna
Northern Coal and Supply Company, Green Bay.
Bergstrom Paper Company, Converting Division, Neenah
Bergstrom Paper Company, Paper Mill, Neenah.

Perfex Inc., Berlin Chapman Division, Berlin.
Carnation Company, Instant Products Division, Chilton
Edgewater Paper Company, Menasha.

Plastics Engineering Company, Sheboygan.
Foremost Foods Company, Division of Foremost-McKesson, Inc., Appleton.
Foremost Foods Company, Division of Foremost-McKesson, Inc., Rothschild.

Foremost Foods Company, Division of Foremost-McKesson, Inc., Plover
American Can Company, Menasha.

American Can Company, Neenah; Graphic Arts Plant, Neenah; Pilot Research Plant, Neenah; River-Canal Plant, Menasha.
Fall River Canning Company, Inc., Markesan Plant, Markesan
Medusa Portland Cement Co., Manitowoc
Georgia-Pacific Corporation, New London.

Neenah Foundry Co., Plants I and II and II, Neenah.
Northland Foods Cooperative, Shawano.
Morning Glory Foods, Consolidated Badger Cooperative, W. De Pere.
Consolidated Badger Corp., Wittenberg.
Pluswood Industries, Inc., Oshkosh.

Quality Packing House Inc., New London
Wire Products Inc., Hortonville
Geo A Whiting Paper Co., Menasha
RJR Foods Inc., Plymouth
Menasha Municipal Water Treatment Plant
Menasha Municipal Electric Plant.

Shawano Paper Mills, Inc., Shawano.
Manitowoc Co., Inc., Manitowoc Engineering Co., Division, Manitowoc.
Wolf River Sausage Company, Weyauwega.
Aluminum Specialty Co., Plant Number One, Manitowoc
Aluminum Specialty Co., Chilton
Aluminum Specialty Co., Plant Number Three, Manitowoc
Waupaca Foundry Inc., Plant Number Two, Waupaca
Raybestos, Manhattan, Neenah

Richardson Brothers Co., Sheboygan Falls.
Menasha Corporation, Neenah
Container Division, Neenah Plant.

Verifine Dairy Products Co., Sheboygan.
Collins Truck Service Inc., Oshkosh.
Oshkosh Truck Corporation, Oshkosh.
HIPKE Packing Corp., Cleveland

A. T. Hipke and Soud, Inc., New Holstein.
Texaco Inc., Green Bay.
Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, Kewaunee Nuclear Power Plant, Kewaunee.

Mosinee Paper Corporation, Green Bay Plastics, Green Bay.
Kewaunee Equipment Co., Kewaunee.
Wisconsin Power and Light Company, Edgewater Station, Sheboygan.

Green Bay Mill
American Can Company, Neenah; Graphic Arts Plant, Neenah; Pilot Research Plant, Neenah; River-Canal Plant, Menasha.
Fall River Canning Company, Inc., Markesan Plant, Markesan
Medusa Portland Cement Co., Manitowoc
Georgia-Pacific Corporation, New London.

Neenah Foundry Co., Plants I and II and II, Neenah.
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Consolidated Badger Corp., Wittenberg.
Pluswood Industries, Inc., Oshkosh.

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Waupaca Foundry Inc., Plant Number Two, Waupaca
Raybestos, Manhattan, Neenah

Western Lime and Cement Company, Green Bay
Anheuser-Busch Inc., Manitowoc Malt House
Allis-Chalmers Corporation, Plant Aggregate and Coal Equipment, Appleton.
George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha Plant, Lawson Canal
Weyauwega Milk Products Inc., Weyauwega
Chilton Metal Products Division, Western Industries, Chilton
A Laun Furniture Co., Kiel
Ralston Purina Co., Division of Rathbun Feeds Co., Plymouth.

American Oil Company, Green Bay Petroleum Terminal, Green Bay.
Nicolet Paper Company, West DePere.
Nutrico Inc., Division of Coltec, Sheboygan Facility, Sheboygan Falls.
Thiel's Milk Products, Inc., Menasha.

Manitowoc Co., Inc., Manitowoc Engineering Co., Division, Manitowoc.
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Chilton Metal Products Division, Western Industries, Chilton
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Ralston Purina Co., Division of Rathbun Feeds Co., Plymouth.

Case History No. 738:

This fellow empties his pocket change into a dresser drawer every night — then transfers it to his Appleton Building and Loan savings account at the end of the week. So, while he seldom saves more than a few dollars at a time, he's developed a regular pattern to his saving. Shouldn't you become a "pattern saver", too?

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OCTOPUS CAR WASH
122 N. Richmond St. Appleton, Wis.

CLIP THIS COUPON EVERY SUNDAY

SAVE 50¢ WITH GAS PURCHASE
SAVE 25¢ WITHOUT GAS PURCHASE

ON YOUR NEXT CAR WASH

Many Hands to Serve You!

Not Valid With Any Other Coupon

COUPON GOOD ONLY

SUN., AUG. 1st, 1971	MON., AUG. 2nd, 1971	TUES., AUG. 3rd, 1971	WED., AUG. 4th, 1971	THURS., AUG. 5th, 1971
BUY OUR SAVE On a "Full Service" GASOLINE AND CAR WASH Every Week				
Gas Purchase	Wash Price	SAVE		
\$7.00	39¢	2.00		
6.50	52¢	1.87		
6.00	65¢	1.74		
5.50	78¢	1.61		
5.00	91¢	1.48		
4.50	1.04	1.35		
4.00	1.17	1.22		
3.50	1.30	1.09		
3.00	1.43	96¢		
2.50	1.56	83¢		
2.00	1.69	70¢		

OCTOPUS CAR WASH
122 N. Richmond St. Appleton, Wis.

HOURS OPEN • Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. • Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. • Sunday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

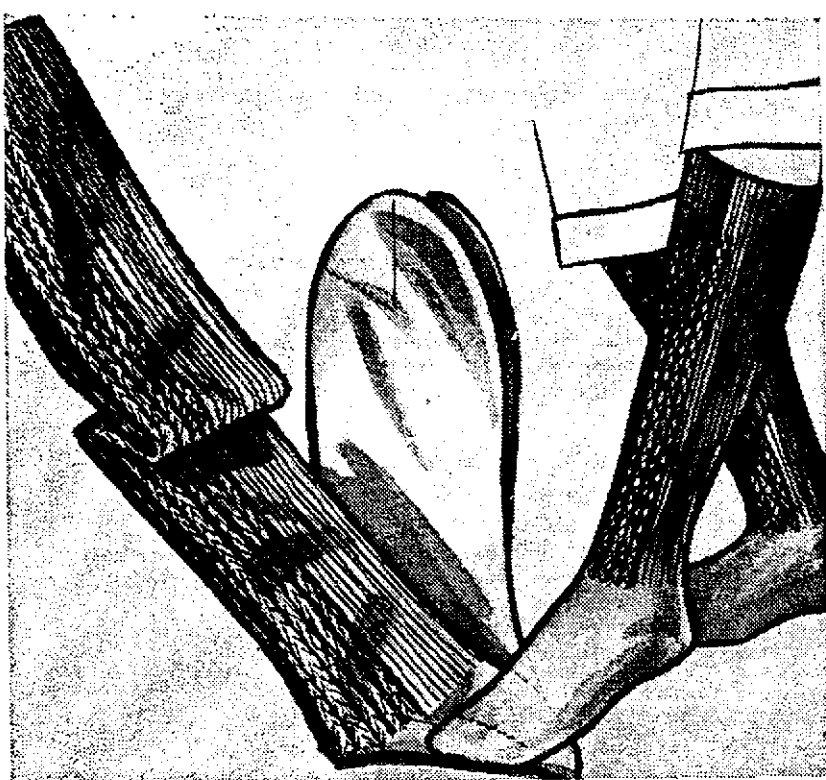
Also Featuring CARNAUBA HOT WAX The Rarest, Hardest and Most Expensive Wax in the World

WHERE ELSE, BUT GIMBELS BASEMENT FOR SPECIAL LOW, LOW PRICES

FOX CITIES . . . OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.;
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

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ECONOMY BASEMENT



MEN'S DUAL RIB SUPPORT HOSIERY

First Quality
1.50 Value

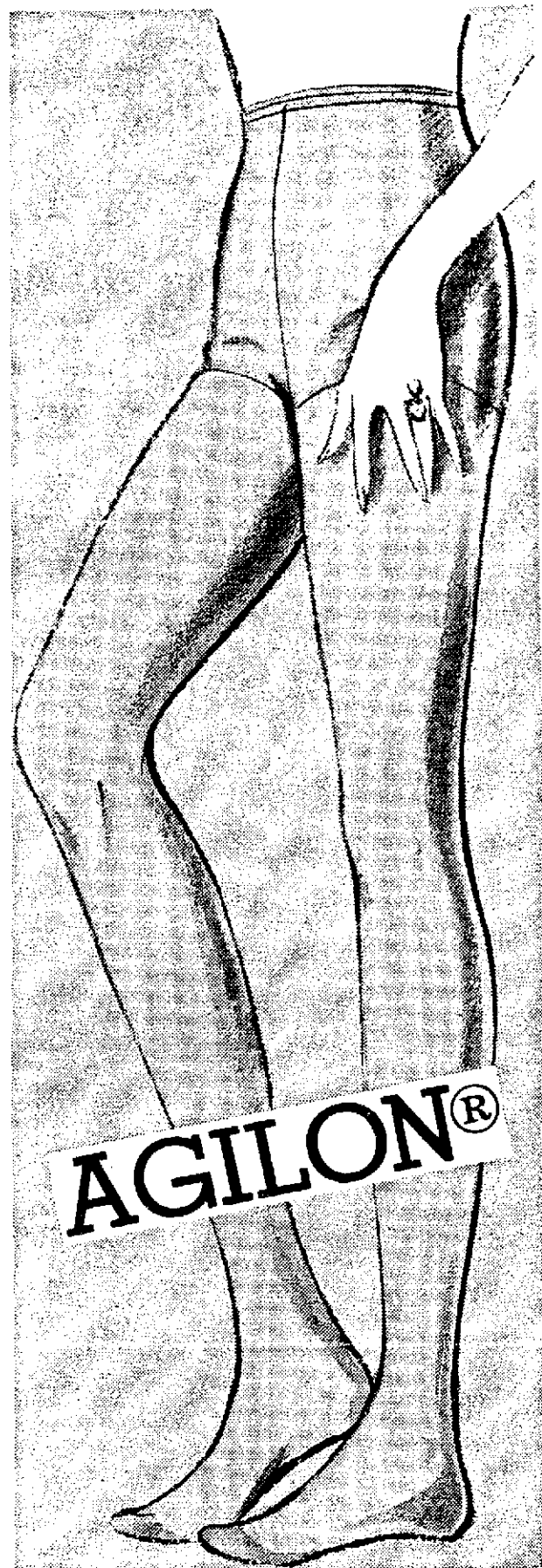
89¢ pr.

3 prs. 2.50

Dual rib support hose of 90% stretch nylon and 10% Lycra® spandex. These sanitized, full length socks help relieve tired legs. One size fits 10 to 13.

• Black • Brown • Navy

• Basement Men's Furnishings



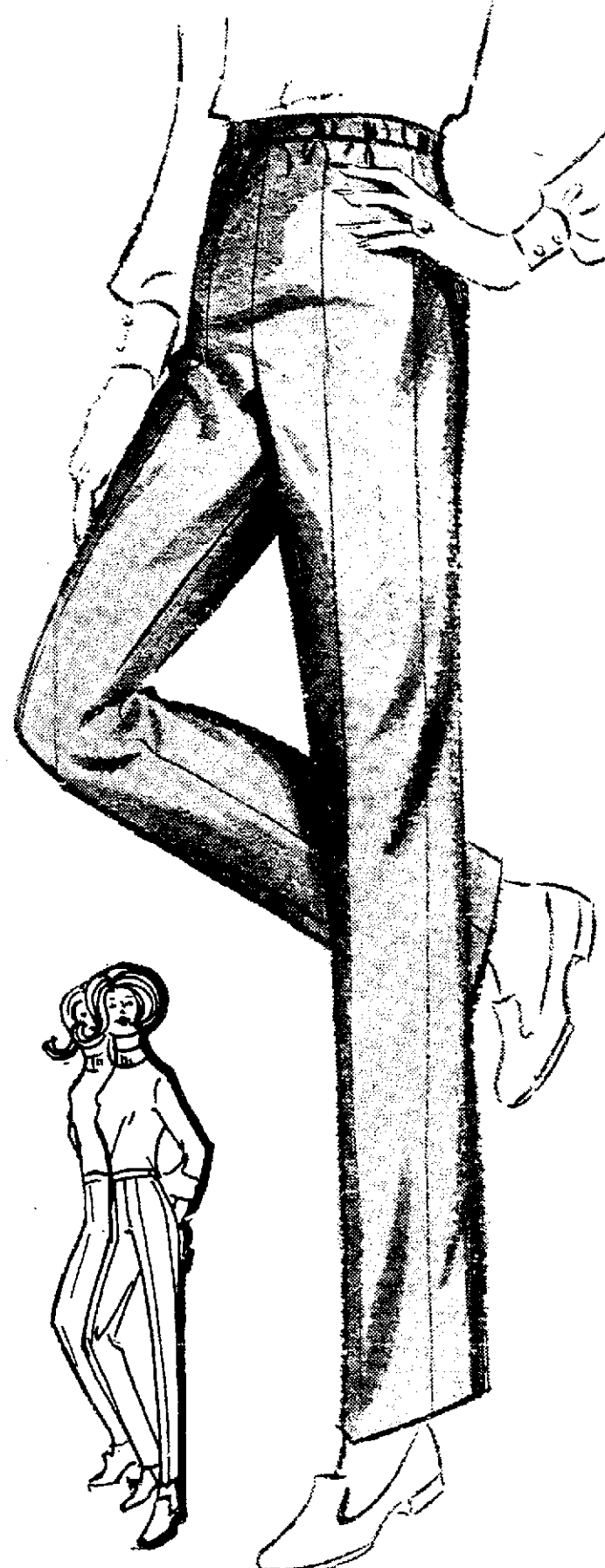
AGILON®

IRREGS. OF \$2 AGILON® STRETCH PANTY HOSE

66¢

Popular Agilon® stretch panty hose that fit perfectly all over because they stretch in every direction and cling without sags or wrinkles. Beige, tan or dark-tone shades. Sizes S, M, L and XL. Mail, phone orders welcome; call during regular store hours.

• Basement Hosiery



NEW PURCHASE! MISSES' PROPORTIONED STRETCH SLACKS

2 for \$7

3.69 each

First Quality. Cotton and nylon denim stretch slacks in elastic waist style. Machine washable, durable press, no ironing needed.
NAVY—BROWN—SKIPPER BLUE,
• AVERAGE LENGTH, SIZES 10 TO 18
• TALL LENGTH, SIZES 12 TO 20.
WOMEN'S WAIST SIZES 32 TO 38 INCHES, AVERAGE LENGTH ONLY.

• Basement Sportswear



MISSES', HALF SIZE 100% BONDED COLORAY® JUMPERS

7⁹⁰

First quality. Versatile, colorful plaid Coloray® jumpers with zipper front, braid trim and handy pocket. Gray or rust. Misses' sizes 10 to 18; half sizes 14½ to 22½.

Mail or phone orders welcome, call during regular store hours.

• Basement Dresses



"PEQUOT®" FLORAL PRINT COMBED PERCALE SHEETS

3.99 VALUE, TWIN
FLAT OR FITTED

2 for \$5
2.59 each

4.99 value, full flat or fitted 2 for \$6
2.98 value, pr. pillowcases, pr. 2.50
First quality. Beautiful "Floral Lace" print on super-smooth, 180 count combed cotton percale. Choose blue, pink or yellow.

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NATIONALLY FAMOUS "LOVABLE®" BANDEAU BRAS

IRREGS. 2.59-3.50

1⁴⁹

Enjoy complete comfort plus natural uplift and separation. This is an unusually fine assortment of bras made by "Lovable®." A large variety of styles and fabrics. Some padded, adjustable or stretch straps. Sizes A, B, C cups; 32 to 40.

• Basement Bras

Bleak Picture Gets Bleaker

BY CAROLE MARTIN

AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Discouraging economic news from Washington this past week added to an already bleak business picture marred by the rail strike and threats of a steel strike.

The federal government reported that the budget for the fiscal year ended June 30 showed a near-record deficit of \$23.2 billion as revenue fell \$6 billion short of the Nixon administration's estimate.

Meanwhile, statistics showed that the government's composite index of leading economic indicators declined in June for the first time since October and that the U.S. trade balance showed a deficit in June for the third straight month.

Midweek News
This news came at midweek as the United Transportation Union's strike against selected major railroads was taking its toll on business across the country, and U.S. Steel gave what some financial analysts believed was indication that it was girding for a hard-line position in negotiations with the U.S. Steelworkers Union.

The Nixon administration of-

officials were quick to assert that if the economy had been operating at "full employment" throughout the past fiscal year, the budget would have run a surplus of \$2.5 billion. "Full employment" generally is considered to be a jobless rate of 4 per cent, but throughout the past fiscal year the



Mrs. Edwina Gilbert, formerly head of Eastern Airlines flight attendant training program, has been appointed vice president of in-flight services. Mrs. Gilbert, a native New Yorker, becomes the first woman vice president in Eastern's history. (AP Wirephoto)

unemployment rate exceeded 5 per cent, rising as high as 6.2 per cent.

Harold C. Passer, assistant Commerce Secretary for economic affairs, contended that a one-month decline in the economic indicators was not significant. He said the June decline "doesn't alter the fact that a strong upturn has been under way in the leading indicators since last October."

Trade Balance
Passer attributed the deterioration in the trade balance in part to current or potential strikes in the United States. He said metal imports increased and exports decreased in anticipation of strikes in the domestic steel and nonferrous metals industries.

The announcement by U.S. Steel on Tuesday that it was cutting its quarterly dividend for the first time since 1966 took most analysts who follow steel by surprise.

Some interpreted the move to mean the U.S. Steel intended to take a hard-line in current steel labor negotiations, thus increasing the likelihood of a strike Sunday when current contracts expire.

Stalemate
The stalemate in the rail strike led Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe to urge Congress to establish permanent proceedings to settle transit labor disputes because "we cannot continue to live from crisis to crisis."

Negotiations for the nation's railroads and the union re-

sumed talks Thursday at the request of Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson. Talks had broken down Monday and the union had threatened to expand its strike from four lines to 10 by the end of the week.

All these developments had a negative effect on Wall Street.

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All these developments had a negative effect on Wall Street. The stock market went into a deep slide and analysts blamed the depressed prices on investor concern about the economy in general.

Ford Lists Price Hike of Fall Models

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor co. has announced an increase in the wholesale price of its fall models averaging 5.2 per cent.

In the past, such increases have led to similar percentage hikes in the retail price.

"These are round number prices on which we can bill our dealers in advance of car shipments," explained a Ford spokesman. "We expect final retail pricing to be announced at model introduction time in September."

Ford said the price increases to dealers on 1972 models are up an average of 4.9 per cent on all lines except the new Pinto, which rose 7.6 per cent. Truck prices were up 5.7 per cent.

The Pinto which was first introduced last fall, was the only model for which suggested retail prices were established. Ford dealers have been authorized to sell the 1972 cars in advance of the usual September introduction because of shortages in the supply of 1971 models.

The shortage resulted from a long strike against Ford of Britain, which produces engines and transmissions for the Pintos.

Ford said Pinto prices have been raised \$150, bringing the retail price tags on the basic model to \$2,069 and on the runabout to \$2,212.

Prices on some optional equipment also was raised, averaging about 5 per cent overall. Higher prices were posted for air conditioning, automatic transmissions, AM radios and optional engines.

Ford's Income Shows Increase Of \$31 Million

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co.'s consolidated net income for the second quarter of 1971 topped that of the 1970 quarter by more than \$31 million, the automaker reported Monday.

According to Ford, second quarter profits were \$197.8 million compared to \$166.4 million in the April-June period of 1970. Half-year profits for 1971 were \$367 million, and \$290.8 million last year.

The earnings represented \$1.84 net income per share in 1971, up 19 per cent from \$1.54 in 1970.

Ford said the 65-day strike against Ford of Britain reduced the company's total second quarter earnings by 27 cents per share.

Earlier this month, Ford's board of directors declared a quarterly dividend of 65 cents a share for stockholders of record on July 29. The dividend was up five cents over the previous quarterly rate.

Consolidated worldwide sales totaled a record \$4.2 billion in the second quarter. The previous high was \$3.9 billion for April-June last year.

Canadian Attorney Named to AAL Board

Harold A. Dietrich, Regina, Saskatchewan, Can., has been appointed to the AAL board of directors to complete the unexpired term of the late William P. Theurer, who died June 17.

Because the term expires at the end of 1971, Dietrich has been nominated and endorsed for election by the AAL Board and by Local Branch 9007. Dietrich, a practicing attorney and active civic and church man in Regina, serves as chairman of the board of regents of Luther College, Regina; is a member of the board of governors for General Hospital. Regina; and his legal representative for both the German and Austrian consulates in Regina. He is a member of the Head Office Counsel, a standing committee of the Canadian Life Assurance Association, as well as the Saskatchewan and Canadian Bar Associations.

Business Notes

Robert Ritchie has been named raw material development manager of the food products division of Foremost Foods Company.

He joined the firm in 1969 as the food products division staff production assistant at Los Banos, Calif. He holds a bachelor of engineering degree from the University of Nevada and a masters degree from the University of Santa Clara.

Foremost operates 12 cheese and whey-processing plants in Wisconsin and is the world's largest producer of lactose and dairy by-products.

Edward H. Strand, who had been marketing manager for printing papers for Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah, has joined Universal Paper Corporation as sales manager of printing papers for its Appleton operation.

He is a University of Wisconsin graduate.

Universal is a division of Alco Standard, with headquarters in Appleton, which recently completed a major expansion to both warehouse and office facilities.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Eddy are the new owners of Stroebel Island Haven Bar and Restaurant.

A new time schedule has been announced by the owners. The place will be open seven days a week, with complete menus each day. The Eddys managed two night clubs in the Eau Claire area prior to coming to the Valley.

John Fisher has been named Wisconsin plant operations manager of the food products division of Foremost Foods Company in Appleton.

He was previously based in San Francisco as group products manager for the division's consumer-institutional plant operations.

Kenneth Van der Zanden, formerly of Kimberly, has been named to succeed Clarence Reinholz as the north central Wisconsin supervisor for the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations Division of Apprenticeship and Training. He will supervise apprenticeship training programs statewide in Wisconsin, at Fond du Lac, for the Fox Valley and north-eastern Wisconsin region, working out of North Central Technical Institute, Wausau.

Robert J. Dahl, Neenah, has been appointed one of three year agents by the Catholic Order of Foresters in Wisconsin. He was business, utilizing concentrated most recently associated with buying power and mass merchandising techniques. Since then, the chain has grown rapidly with volume in 1968 surpassing \$1 billion.

Flanagan Brothers Putting In New Sauerkraut Tanks

BEAR CREEK — New concrete tanks are being installed at Flanagan Brothers Incorporated sauerkraut factory, as part of a long range modernization program.

The concrete tanks are an innovation in the kraut industry replacing the old type wooden tanks. The new kraut tanks are covered with an inepoxy liner which provides similar results to the old type crock in the old fashioned homemade sauerkraut process. The new tanks will enlarge the capacity considerably, officials say.

A pneumatic conveying system has also been installed, said.

Mead Corporation Earnings Rise Sharply

DAYTON, Ohio — The Mead Corporation today reported earnings of \$7,392,000 during the second quarter of 1971. This was equal to 32 cents per common share, after provision for preferred dividends, and it compares with \$4,556,000, or 15 cents per share earned in the second quarter of 1970.

Mead's second quarter sales rose to \$275,425,000, from the \$266,042,000 recorded in the comparable period last year. The company's products include paper, paperboard, packaging, school supplies, furniture, castings, pipe and other construction materials. Gilbert Paper, Menasha, is a subsidiary of Mead.

For the first six months of 1971 Mead earned \$12,120,000 or 48 cents per common share, on sales of \$538,360,000. During last year's first half the company earned \$9,126,000 or 30 cents per share, on sales of \$509,905,000.

Better volume and profitability

Founder of Store Chain to Speak at K-C

NEENAH — The founder and chief executive of a Texas-based chain of discount stores Monday will address the Kimberly-Clark Corporation marketing staff here on the subject of mass merchandising.

The remarks of Herbert R. Gibson Sr., chairman of Gibson Products Company, Seagoville (Dallas) Tex., will highlight the Kimberly-Clark's regional general sales manager's conference. The conferences are held four times each year, bringing together the company's key consumer products sales executives from throughout the U. S. Gibson Products Company is the parent firm of a chain of some 575 owned or franchised Gibson Discount Centers nationwide. The organization has five stores in Wisconsin, at Fond du Lac, Sturgeon Bay, Berlin, Merrill and Monroe.

Gibson in 1932 opened a wholesale business and by 1958 had 34 wholesale houses operating in 10 states. That same year he changed his method of operation to the discount business, utilizing concentrated buying power and mass merchandising techniques. Since then, the chain has grown rapidly with volume in 1968 surpassing \$1 billion.

ty in Mead's Woodward division were major elements in the improvement over last year's depressed second quarter earnings, according to James W. McSwiney, president. Woodward is a major producer of pipe and other materials for the construction industry and of precision castings for the automotive and appliance industries.

Operating results in Mead's white paper, educational products and affiliated forest products operations improved in the second quarter, it was reported. Although incoming orders for business and printing papers showed only a mild increase, efficiency improved because of last year's elimination of low-profit products and equipment.

Stronger lumber prices have helped Northwood Pulp and British Columbia Forest Products, two large Mead affiliates in Canada. However, McSwiney pointed out that as both are sizable pulp producers, a lag in world-wide demand for pulp has offset this improvement.

While this year's level of housing construction has helped Mead's interests in construction materials and papers used in decorative laminating products, the effects have not yet extended to the company's furniture business. Mead's Stanley Furniture division reports that furniture purchases in its segment of the market (middle and upper middle price range) have shown little evidence of beginning to recover from the slump which started in 1970.

Operating results for Mead's Board and Related group, which accounts for approximately 22 per cent of the Corporation's sales, are behind last year, McSwiney said. Volume in corrugated shipping containers has been less than expected.

The earnings per share figures reported by Mead are based on an average of 16,408,000 shares outstanding during the first half of 1971, compared with an average of 16,374,000 shares during the similar period of 1970.

Georgia-Pacific Declares Cash, Stock Dividends

PORTLAND, Ore. — The regular quarterly cash dividend of 20 cents and the semi-annual one per cent stock dividend were declared here today by directors of Georgia-Pacific Corp. Both are payable Sept. 25 to stockholders of record Aug. 6.

Curtis Doors, New London, is a division of Georgia-Pacific. The company previously announced new sales and earnings records for its major building products lines during the first half of 1971 and predicted favorable quarter-to-quarter earnings comparisons for the remainder of the year. It also forecast an improvement in pulp markets early next year.

Company sales for the six months were up 17.69 per cent at \$678.5 million. Net income was up 3.05 per cent at \$41.9 million and funds generated from operations were up 10.07 per cent at \$92.4 million.

Sales for the quarter ended June 30 were up 26.42 per cent at \$366.05 million. Net income was up 4.95 per cent at \$21.6 million and funds generated from operations were up 23.47 per cent at \$49.3 million.

TORNADO SAFETY RULES

TO KNOW WHAT TO DO WHEN A TORNADO IS APPROACHING, MAY MEAN THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LIFE OR DEATH!!

I If you are near a tornado cellar :

When time permits, go to a tornado cellar, cave, or underground excavation which should have an air outlet to help equalize the air pressure. It should be kept fit for use, free from water, gas, or debris; and preferably equipped with pick and shovel. THERE IS NO UNIVERSAL PROTECTION AGAINST TORNADOES EXCEPT UNDERGROUND EXCAVATIONS.

II If you are in open country :

1. Move at right angles to the tornado's path. Tornadoes usually move ahead at about 25 to 40 miles per hour.
2. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine.

III If in a city or town :

1. Seek inside shelter, preferably in a strongly reinforced building. STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS!
2. In homes: The corner of the basement toward the tornado usually offers greatest safety, particularly in frame houses. People in houses without basements can sometimes be protected by taking cover under heavy furniture against inside walls. Doors and windows on the sides of the house away from the tornado may be opened to help reduce damage to the building.
3. Standing against the inside wall on a lower floor of an office building offers some protection.

IV If in schools :

1. In city areas: If school building is of strongly reinforced construction, stay inside, away from windows, remain near an inside wall on the lower floors when possible. AVOID AUDITORIUMS AND GYMNASIUMS with large, poorly-supported roofs!
2. In rural schools that do not have strongly reinforced construction, remove children and teachers to a ravine or ditch if storm shelter is not available.

V If in factories and industrial plants :

On receiving a tornado warning, a lookout should be posted to keep safety officials advised of the tornado's approach. Advance preparation should be made for moving workers to sections of the plant offering the greatest protection.

VI

Keep calm! It will not help to get excited. People have been killed by running out into streets and by turning back into the path of a tornado. Even though a warning is issued, chances of a tornado striking one's home or location are very slight. Tornadoes cover such a small zone, as a rule, that relatively only a few places in a warned area are directly affected. You should know about tornadoes though, "just in case."

VII

Keep tuned to your radio or television station for latest tornado advisory information. Do not call the Weather Bureau, except to report a tornado, as your individual request may tie up telephone lines urgently needed to receive special reports or to relay advisories to radio and television stations for dissemination to thousands in the critical area.

TORNADO INFORMATION

WHERE TORNADOES CAN OCCUR:

Any place in the United States at any time of the year. They happen most frequently in the mid-western, southern and central states from March through September.

HOW OFTEN DO THEY OCCUR:

The records show that the average number of days with tornadoes varies from about 12 per year in parts of the Midwest to less than one per year in the northeastern and far western states.

HOW TO RECOGNIZE A TORNADO:

Usually observed as a funnel-shaped cloud, spinning rapidly, and extending toward the earth from the base of a thundercloud. When close by, it sounds like the roar of hundreds of airplanes.

TORNADO "WEATHER":

Hot, sticky days with southerly winds and a threatening, ominous sky. However, many such days occur without tornadoes.

CLOUDS:

Familiar thunderstorm clouds are present. An hour or two before a tornado, topsy-turvy clouds appear sometimes bulging down instead of up. The clouds often have a greenish-black color.

PRECIPITATION:

Rain, frequently hail, preceding the tornado, with a heavy downpour after it has passed.

TIME OF DAY:

Mostly between 3 and 7 p.m., but they have occurred at all hours.

DIRECTION OF TRAVEL:

In most cases they move from a westerly direction, usually from the southwest.

LENGTH OF PATH:

Usually 10 to 40 miles (the average length is 16 miles), but they may move forward for 300 miles.

WIDTH OF PATH:

The average width is about 400 yards, but they have cut swaths over a mile in width.

SPEED OF TRAVEL:

25 to 40 miles per hour average, but they have varied from stationary to 68 miles per hour.

WIND SPEED:

Estimated as high as 500 miles per hour within the tornado.

CAUSE OF DESTRUCTION:

- (1) Violent winds which uproot trees, destroy buildings, and which create a serious hazard from objects blown through the air.
- (2) Differences in air pressure which can lift automobiles and can cause buildings to collapse.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE WEATHER BUREAU

Reprinted as a public service

Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

Cinema I — Summer of '42
at 1 p.m., 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking Theater — Escape
From the Planet of the Apes
at 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and
9:40.

Appleton Theater — Big
Jake at 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8 and
10 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Rio Lobo
at 1:30, 5:50 and 10 p.m. Little
Big Man at 3:35 and 7:50.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Tell Me You Love Me,
Junie Moon at 7:30 only.

41 Outdoor — What Happened
to Helen?; Midnight Cowboy.
Show starts at dusk.
Open at 8 p.m.

44 Outdoor — Dr. No, From
Russia with Love Open at
7:45. Show starts at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — Three-
some; Bora Bora. Open at 8
p.m. Show starts at dusk.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh —
Escape from the Planet of the
Apes at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30
and 9:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh —
Little Big Man at 1:30, 4 p.m.,
6:30 and 9 p.m.

Attic Theatre — Who's Happy
Now at 7:15 p.m., Lawrence
Music-Drama Center
Closed Monday.

Peninsula Players — Moji-
ere's The Miser at 7:30
p.m. Theater in a Garden,
Fish Creek.

Theatre-on-the-Bay, Marinette —
Miss Lonelyhearts,
comedy, plays through Mon-
day, 8:15 p.m., campus the-
ater at UW-Marinette

Kohler Arts Theater — The
Appleton Tree, 8 p.m. theater
in Arts Center at Sheboygan.
Plays nightly through Satur-
day, Aug 7

Seymour Polka Time — At
Outagamie County Fair-
grounds. 30 polka bands from
all over Midwest, dancing in
three halls on grounds; polka
and walk contest finals today
— carnival; food stands; parade
through Seymour streets
Sunday at 1 p.m.

WSU-Oshkosh — Monday —
Concert by University choir, 8
p.m., Fine Arts Center on
campus.

Fish Heads Spilled on Road

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) —
Traffic slithered to a stop dur-
ing the rush hour when drivers
found themselves up to their
axles in fish heads.

Larry Christiansen of Con-
way, Wash., had picked up 23-
000 pounds of salmon heads
from a local packing firm to
take to the United States for
processing into cat food.

On his way out of the city
Friday he had to jam on his
brakes to avoid hitting a car.
Four tons of fish heads shot
out of the truck and into the
path of home-bound commu-
ters.

Police said traffic was re-
routed onto side streets while
workmen spent more than four
hours clearing up the smelly
mess.

Winners Announced

Plastic miniature racing dogs
will go to five Fox Cities
youngsters whose entries in the
July 21 apple-coloring contest in
the Young Hobby Club column
were judged the finest in the
area.

Columnist Cappy Dick will
send the prizes by mail within
two weeks to the following:

Debbie Steward, 13, and Janet
Rine, 12, both of Appleton; Alan
Osswald, route 1, Kaukauna;
Becky Reynebeau, 13, Little
Chute, and Kathy McDonald, 12,
Neenah.

The Attic Theatre
PLAYING NOW —
"Who's Happy
Now?"
By Oliver Hailey
Aug 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10,
11, 12, 13, 14
(Dark Nights: Mondays)
Curtain 8:15 (Sundays 7:15)
Phone 734-8695 for Seats
Lawrence Music-
Drama Center

FOR ADULTS ONLY!
BECOME A LICENSED REAL
ESTATE BROKER OR SALES-
MAN! START NOW! Easy low
fee. VISIT CLASS FREE IN
APPLETON AT APPLETON
YMCA, on Thurs, Aug 5, at
7 P.M. APPROVED FOR
VETERANS BENEFITS. G.I. AP-
PROVED. Also Home Study
Course.
WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF
REAL ESTATE
161 W. Wisconsin Ave.
MILWAUKEE



Dalton Trumbo, author and veteran
screen writer, left, is shown with pro-
ducer Bruce Campbell during the film-
ing of his 30-year-old novel, "Johnny
Got His Gun," which he directed. The

veteran writer became a director at the
age of 65 because he wanted to film his
anti-war novel after it was rejected 17
times by various movie companies. So he
did it himself. (AP Wirephoto)

'The Backward Clock' Junior Theater Will Unveil Musical Aug. 19

OSHKOSH — Despite a late
start on the 19th season, Osh-
kosh Junior Theater is alive and
busily preparing a production,
entitled "The Backward Clock,"

to be offered Aug. 19, 20 and 21.
Bradley Sonntag, OJT presi-
dent, announced the production
dates last week as the original
offering, a musical review of
the organization's 18 successful
summer shows, went into its
third week of rehearsals.

"The Backward Clock" will
be given at Webster Stanley
Auditorium, and will feature a
series of cameo appearances by
OJT alumni returning to char-
acters they played in OJT
musicals.

Written by Mimi Batzner, the
show will dip into such remem-
bered OJT successes as "Sweet
hearts," "West Side Story,"
"Guys and Dolls" and "The
Unsinkable Molly Brown." Promised
are songs and action from
"Camelot," "Mame" and
"South Pacific."

Cast of 30
The cast of some 30 players,
will be matched by excerpts
from at least 30 songs, Sonntag
said, including music from

Sierra Club Has New Head

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) — The
new president of the Sierra
Club says that while the con-
servationalist movement is mak-
ing substantial progress in sav-
ing the environment, every de-
feat can result in permanent
damage.

"The other side can lose and
still achieve a turnaround," So-
lano County Superior Court
Judge Raymond J. Sherwin
said Sunday.

"If we lose, it's gone."
The 55-year-old judge became
president last May of the 130-
000 member club.

"There is no purpose in pro-
tecting parks and wilderness if
our children, and even our-
selves, will not survive to enjoy
them," Sherwin said.

**GLEN CASS
& the Cascaders**
Entertaining 6 Nights a Week
NOON LUNCHEONS
Served 11:30-2:00
NOON Buffet \$1.95
DINNERS
Served 5:00-12:30
After Theater Sandwiches from
our Charcoal Grill
Closed Sundays 'til Sept.
Smorgelt \$2.95
Sokal's
STEAK HOUSE
S. Memorial Dr.
Appleton
734-6600

**MON.-TUES.-WED. — Enjoy Our
"2-FOR-1" SPECIAL** Served 4:30 P.M.
to 10 P.M.
Come in with another diner (party of two) — Order
any dinner on our menu, and get FREE Dinner of
Batter-Fried SHRIMP or Batter-Fried TURBOT for the
other diner!
HOT FISH SHOP 230 N. Superior St., Appleton
Phone 739-8896 for Reservations
FREE PARKING FOR DINNER in ADJACENT LOT

Ernie Ford Has Suit Against Franchise Firm

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —
Chancery Court Judge Nedlentz
has issued a temporary in-
junction prohibiting Tennessee
Ernie Ford Foods, Inc., from
further use of the entertainer's
name or likeness.

Ford has filed suit charging
that the Nashville-based food
franchise company failed to
live up to a contract and owes
him \$125,000 in royalties.

In his suit Ford says he no-
tified company officials last
March that they had defaulted
on their contract and that he
wished to terminate their
agreement. Ford says the com-
pany agreed to terminate the
contract and to pay him, but
has failed to do so.

Pool Attendance Records a Dip

Appleton Municipal swimming
pool attendance for the week of
July 19 to 25 was relatively low
with 1,276 swimmers at Erb on
July 22 the highest figure at
either of the pools for the whole
week.

Mead's highest attendance
was on Wednesday when 1,191
people came to swim.

Both pools had their lowest
attendance of the week on rainy
Sunday, July 25. Erb had 281
and Mead, 271.

Figures for the rest of the
week are Monday, Mead, 610
and Erb, 606; Tuesday, Mead
1,076 and Erb, 853; Wednesday,
1,167 at Erb; Thursday, 1,097 at
Mead; Friday, Mead, 605 and
Erb 552, and Saturday, Mead,
627 and Erb, 563.

Cash collections amounted to
\$244.90 at Mead and 226.15 at
Erb.

GRAND THEATRE OSHKOSH
100 HIGH AVE.—PHONE 233-2850
Box Office Opens 5:45 P.M. Daily Except 12:30 Sat. & Sun.
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED—Call for Times
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
"SECRET LIVES
OF
ROMEO & JULIET"
Second Feature . . .
"TOUCHABLES"
(X) RATED
No One Under 18 Admitted
I.D. on Request
MIDNIGHT SHOWS EVERY FRI. & SAT.

**Brown County
VETERANS MEMORIAL
ARENA**
Phone 494-3401
ARENA SCHEDULE
Sun., Aug. 1 — USFSA Figure Skating School —
8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mon., Aug. 2 — USFSA Figure Skating School —
5:15 a.m.-8 p.m.
Green Bay Bowling Association —
Memorial Hall — All Day
Packer Band Practice — 8 p.m.
Tues., Aug. 3 — USFSA Figure Skating School —
5:15 a.m.-8 p.m.
Wed., Aug. 4 — USFSA Figure Skating School —
5:15 a.m.-8 p.m.
Whirl-A-Way Dance Club —
Memorial Hall — 8 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 5 — USFSA Figure Skating School —
5:15 a.m.-8 p.m.
Fri., Aug. 6 — USFSA Figure Skating School —
5:15 a.m.-8 p.m.
Public Skating — 8:10-10:10 p.m.
Sat., Aug. 7 — USFSA Figure Skating School —
5:15 a.m.-8 p.m.
Public Skating — 8:10-10:10 p.m.
Phone for Room Rentals for Dances,
Weddings, and Business Meetings
Equipment for Rent—Tables, Chairs
and Booth Equipment
Catering by Brault's

Fishermen Claim Culling Necessary

South Africa Seal Slaughter Starts

By KENNETH L. WHITING
Associated Press Writer
JOHANNESBURG (AP) — At
least 80,000 baby seals will be
killed in the annual hunt now
under way off South Africa and
South-West Africa.

As in Canada and Norway,
where similar hunts are con-
ducted, animal lovers deplore
the operation. But fishermen
say their livelihood is threat-
ened unless the seal herds are
controlled. Government experts
assert "culling" is necessary to
keep down the herds, estimated
to total one million.

This year's South African op-
eration is expected to net about
\$1.4 million in foreign ex-

change. The hunt takes place
annually in the July-September
period when the pups are about
seven or eight months old and
only partly weaned. The pelt is
in prime condition at this time
It may bring \$14 on the United
States, British or German fur
market.

Government expert C. L. Bos-
man who reckons that 200,000
seal pups are born each season,
says "Thousands die before
they reach maturity either by
drowning, being take by sharks
or simply being unable to stand
up to the conditions of nature."

Culling therefore accounts for
only 40 per cent of the annual
stock of pups, he estimates.

August 1, 1971

Widow and Children Given \$478,330 Estate Of Chester J. Meiers

A \$478,330 estate left by an
Appleton building contractor has
been divided between his widow
and three children, according to
a final accounting of his will in
Outagamie County Probate
Court.

Chester J. Meiers, who op-
erated C. J. Meiers Builder, Inc.,
died May 7, 1967, at the age of
47. He lived at 307 W. Pershing

More than half of his estate
consisted of real estate.

feed and soap. The rest of the
carcass goes into food for live-
stock or pets.

First Planet of the Apes.
Then Beneath the Planet of the
Apes. And now...
20th Century-Fox presents
ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DE LUXE®
MATINEES DAILY
Cont from 1:30
Shows at 1:30, 3:40,
5:40, 7:40, 9:40
\$1.00 to 2 p.m. Today
Child 50c All Day
VIKING COMFORTABLY COOL

Marina CINEMA 1
1211 WISCONSIN AVE. 734-5325
Today: 1:00, 3:00,
5:00, 7:00, 9:00
**HELD OVER
5th WEEK
— LAST 3 DAYS —**
The Crowds
Love It!
That Summer in
a Young Man's Life
When All He Talks
and Thinks About
Are Girls!
In everyone's life there's a
SUMMER OF 42
FROM HERMAN RAUCHER'S NATIONAL BEST SELLER

NOW: Open 8 P.M. Start Dusk
DIRECT FROM DENMARK
THREE PEOPLE IN A STRANGE
AND FORBIDDEN LOVE AFFAIR
threesome
in color by Technicolor
The first film made in Denmark since that country
abolished all censorship.
COMPANION FEATURE
BORA BORA
TOWER OUTDOOR — Hwy 40
Little Chute 788-7598

Starts Wed., Aug. 4th Walt Disney's "PINOCCHIO" At the VIKING and NEENAH Theatres

Big Jake...A legend of a man.
John Wayne Richard Boone
"Big Jake"
GP-13 1:30, 3:40, 5:50,
8:00 & 10:00
APPLETON COMFORTABLY COOL

FIRST VALLEY SHOWING OF
"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?"
— CO-HIT —
NOW RATED R "MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
R-13 COLOR by DeLuxe® United Artists
HAVE I.D. — OPEN 8:00
41 OUTDOOR Hwy 41
734-4551

CONTINUOUS TODAY FROM 1:30
THE CAVALRY AGAINST THE INDIANS AND
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
MARTIN BALSAM
"FAYE DUNAWAY"
CO-HIT
John Wayne...Technicolor
"Rio Lobo"
NEENAH COMFORTABLY COOL

For Safe Play,
Use Appleton Recreation Department Playgrounds!

APPLETON RECREATION DEPARTMENT
Playground Hi-Lites
7th Week—August 2-6
Theme:
OLYMPIC
WEEK
PLAYGROUNDS:
St. Prus, Erb, Madison Jr. High,
Lincoln, Huntley, Edison, Lin-
wood, Pierce, Columbus, Rich-
mond, Foster, Schofer Park,
Northside Kiwanis Park, Alicia
Park, Washington, Bellaire Park,
and Sacred Heart.
PLAYGROUND HOURS:
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.
(Monday through Thursday)
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
(Friday) 1:30 P.M.
Staff Meeting
TUESDAY
PLAYGROUND NIGHT
AT GOODLAND FIELD
THE FOXES for 10¢
Three (3) cash awards will be
given to the top three (3) play-
grounds with the highest number
of tickets sold. This money can
be used for anything the play-
grounders decide.
Tickets on Sale at All Playgrounds
COMING SOON MILWAUKEE BASEBALL TRIP
WEDNESDAY
MIDGET
OLYMPICS
Open to All Boys
and Girls
PIERCE PARK
Starting at
9:30 A.M.
FRIDAY
PUNT-PASS &
KICK WORKOUT
SQUARE DANCING
MONDAY
Pierce Park
7 P.M.
This Ad Contributed Through
the Courtesy of:
THE OUTAGAMIE BANK
APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911
Appleton's Most Convenient Bank

Hard Work Shortens First Moon Outing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

television camera beaming his picture around the world.

Harder work and more energy use meant more oxygen usage too.

The astronauts had more than 28 minutes of oxygen left when they repressurized their lunar lander. Space agency officials want a safety margin of 30 minutes of oxygen just in case there is trouble repressurizing the lunar lander and sealing its hatch.

Scott also ran into trouble trying to drill two 10-foot holes in the lunar soil for an experiment designed to measure the flow of heat from the interior of the moon. He got one hole drilled and part of a second when Mission Control told him to finish the job Sunday.

"The fact we can't drill down easily is an important data point," officials said later. "We may be going into bedrock." But then no one is sure that there is such a thing as bedrock under the lunar surface.

The highlight of the day was the buggy ride to Hadley Rille, the great lunar canyon, and to the base of Hadley Mountain, and the craters that lie there.

It was a bumpy ride across craters full of dust and glassy stones, created by eons of fiery bombardment from space and slow decay on the moon.

"This is great sport I'll tell you," said Scott as they prowled the slopes of Elbow Crater near Hadley Rille. "I wish we could just sit down and play with the rocks a while. Look at this, shiny, sparkly. Look at all those babies there."

"This is really a rockin'-rollin' drive isn't it?" Scott chuckled. "Never been on a ride like this before."

No one else had either. It was man's first powered locomotion over the lunar surface. The \$8-million moon buggy was covered with a film of dust after only half an hour of driving.

The Apollo 15 astronauts talked about the need for seat belts, and the troubled power steering that locked their front wheels and made them steer by the rear wheels as one would steer a boat with a rudder.

"The steering is quite responsive although we have only the rear steering," Scott said of the moon buggy's controls. "It does quite well, and it doesn't seem to be too much slip, and I can maneuver pretty well with the thing. If I need to turn sharply, I can turn it quite well. There is no accumulation of dirt on the wire wheels."

When they looked up, they could see their home planet, earth, bathed by the same sun that glared across the lunar surface at them from the east. Overhead too, unseen in lonely orbit, was the command ship Endeavour and their crewmate Alfred M. Worden, conducting scientific experiments of his own while standing by to take them home.

They found considerable numbers of glassy marbles and rocks in the craters formed by the impact of meteors, the melting of rock into glass.

It was the first of three excursions on the lunar surface for the two Apollo 15 astronauts who landed on the moon Friday. This one took them along the edge of the mile-wide, 1,200-foot-deep canyon called Hadley Rille to the craters called Elbow and St. George on the slopes of Hadley Mountain rising some 12,000 feet above them.

They beamed the whole adventure back to earth on remarkably clear color television as their words conveyed the excitement and wonder.

"It's breathtaking out here," said Irwin. "Boy, this is beautiful."

"As I stand here in the wonders of unknown Hadley," Scott said almost reverently, "I sort of realize there's a fundamental truth to nature. Man must explore. This is exploration at its greatest."



Young American Robert Turner of Sherman Oaks, Calif., is one of 10 blind persons learning diving techniques from a Swedish teacher. At top he holds a piece of old oak wood found when diving to the wreck of the "Riksapplet," a 17th century Swedish naval ship, outside of Stockholm. Below, diving teacher Sven Nahlin praises Turner for his successful dive. (AP Wirephotos)

Steel Negotiations Extended One Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — President I.W. Abel of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers Union said Saturday night he had given the steel industry another 24 hours to come up with a contract settlement that would avoid the first nationwide steel industry strike in 12 years.

The decision, approved over some opposition by other steel workers' officials, moved the Saturday midnight strike deadline for 350,000 steel workers to Sunday-midnight.

Asked whether the extension indicated the union and nine major steel firms were close to a contract agreement, Abel said, "We feel we might be."

"There were some fellows who felt we shouldn't extend, and that we should strike now," Abel told a news conference. But he said the vote to extend the contracts for one more day was unanimous.

The action was taken by a conference of 600 local union officials empowered to call a strike or approve a contract proposal.

Abel declined to give details of the industry's latest contract offer, which was reported to include the key union demand for unlimited cost of living protection.

And he declined to say how far the steel industry's offer fell short of contracts the union has already won for its members in copper, aluminum and can manufacturing, providing wage hikes of 30 per cent or more over three years.

Abel said Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson and Director J. Curtis Counts of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service had asked a 48-hour extension.

"I quite frankly thought that 24-hours ought to be sufficient," Abel said.

Sports Car Driver Killed in Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A 30-year-old Atlanta sports car driver was killed and a Tampa, Fla., driver injured Saturday following a spinout on a turn in a Paul Whitman Trophy race.

David Pearl was killed on the second lap's west infield turn of the 3.18-mile road course at the Daytona International Speedway. His Brabham BT29 spun out of stalled in the center of the track and was rammed in the side by Milo Vega's Lola T202 Formula Ford.

Vega was hospitalized with a broken left wrist, fractured head on arrival at the track hospital with a broken neck and fractured skull.

Brief Coup Likely to Cause New Thinking in Sudan

By C.C. MINICLIER

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Many knowledgeable sources draft constitution and has a plan for placing policy making in the hands of the people.

Now firmly restored to power, Gen. Jafaar el-Numairi to communism and the through a Sudanese Socialist may be inclined to take a new rebels who tricked them into Union modelled on neighboring Egypt's powerful Arab Socialist Union.

Own Escape

Those who know him express hope that he will re-evaluate the situation once emotions cool.

For one thing he is bound to ask why it was that noncommissioned officers for the most part staged the counterblow that knocked out the pro-Communist coup that was launched July 19 and lasted only 74 hours.

A News Analysis

acted quickly. Military courts sent 14 alleged plotters before firing squads or to the gallows. This effectively removed the leadership of what was considered the Arab world's most significant Communist party.

But the leaders of the short-lived rebel government had hit several tender spots.

They called for an end to the bloody guerrilla war in the south which the United Nations says may have taken half a million lives since it began in 1955; eradication of illiteracy in a country where perhaps 5 per cent of the school-age children go to school; and giving the people a greater voice in government.

Victims Sought in Flood in Asia

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Searchers probing the debris of a remote mountain village flattened by floodwaters reported Saturday the bodies of more than 100 victims had been recovered and the search continued for more.

A landslide about 10 days ago pushed water from a natural reservoir in the Khinjan Pass of the Hindu Kush Mountains and sent it rushing over the village of Badjja, about 45 miles from Kabul.

An official of the Red Crescent, a Middle East service group similar to the Red Cross, said the loosed waters also had wiped out other hamlets and swamped farmlands.

The stricken area is so isolated in the mountains that even helicopter access is difficult.

The official said horses and donkeys appeared to be the only way to get relief to the surviving villagers.

Money Drain

The war in the south has drained untold millions of dollars from other projects. Numairi said a week ago that economic development must come before political development in the south. Others argue the opposite.

Numairi, who abolished the constitution and Parliament on only way to get relief to the assuming power 26 months ago, is presently revising a new

Nixon Makes Visit Into Corn Country

CENTERVILLE, Iowa (AP) — President Nixon came to the farm belt Saturday to plug for cornbelt prosperity, dedicated to help you change dam and describe the chances determined to help you change the way to build a better country is to discover again the grace and beauty of this heart-land of America so that people, instead of moving out, will knoll beside the two-mile-long, 26.5 million Rathbun Dam that move back here and develop it backs up the biggest manmade lake in Iowa.

The President spoke of \$1 billion that has been budgeted for a special revenue-sharing program for rural community development, a 24 per cent increase over past levels.

Nixon flew to Iowa after speaking at an annual banquet of the Professional Football Hall of Fame and spending the night at Canton, Ohio.

It was homecoming of a sort when Nixon landed at the Ottumwa, Iowa, airport which cannot have a peaceful world if 800 million of the most creative, able people in the world, one-fourth of all the people in the world, are isolated from the rest of the world.

"Dedicated to Peace"

Nixon said achieving and keeping peace is not easy, but "We are dedicated to that position."

The President also said that here at home the people on farms and small communities have not been getting their share of progress and prosperity.

"I can tell you today," he said, "we in Washington are determined to help you change the way to build a better country is to discover again the grace and beauty of this heart-land of America so that people, instead of moving out, will knoll beside the two-mile-long, 26.5 million Rathbun Dam that move back here and develop it backs up the biggest manmade lake in Iowa."

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The runway is bordered by rows of tall corn.

Today's Chuckle

Many a man keeps his nose to the grindstone so his wife can turn hers up at the neighbors. (Copyright 1971).

Mrs. Binh Speaks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is that as long as he directed this policy he was responsible for it," she replied.

Bruce's replacement by Porter had little significance for the peace talks, she added.

"What is important is the policy of President Nixon. For the moment, he is using all possible means to gain time."

Mrs. Binh was asked to comment on Nixon's trip to Peking, which the President described as "a major development in our efforts to build a lasting peace in the world."

Prolong War

"We have heard Mr. Nixon speak of peace many times," she said. "Everyone knows that whenever he spoke of peace he only prolonged and intensified the war, not only in Vietnam but in Laos and Cambodia as well."

To put an end to the war, Nixon needs only to give a "positive reply" to the seven-point plan, she said, adding in direct reference to the Peking trip:

"Mr. Nixon has no need to look elsewhere because the Paris conference exists and provides all the facilities needed for a political settlement of the South Vietnamese problem. The American government only has to make use of it."

"If Mr. Nixon really wants to solve the Vietnamese problem, he only has to take the Paris conference seriously. We don't see why he had to look for other means."

No Reply

She asserted that the United States has given no reply whatever to the seven-point plan, and said, "we will continue asking for a reply." In the last three weekly sessions of peace talks, Bruce repeatedly asked — in vain for clarification of the seven points.

Mrs. Binh expressed no interest in a long-standing American proposal for enlarging the Paris talks to include Laos, Cambodia and other interested powers including China. The proposal reportedly received favorable comment in Peking recently.

The Vietnam problem should remain before the Paris talks in their present form, she said. As for Cambodia and Laos, their problems should be dealt with in separate contacts between the rival local forces. As an example she cited the contacts between the royal Laotian government and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

She accused the United States of seeking "to keep Nguyen Van Thieu in power in Saigon by all possible means."

"The United States has given to Thieu's administration a machine of repression which he uses to suppress all the forces of opposition and thus assure himself of re-election," she declared.

Big Minh

If, despite this "repression," Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh should emerge as the winner in the Oct 3 presidential elections, would the Viet Cong negotiate with him?

"We are ready to discuss with any person, by whatever means he comes to power, provided he favors peace, independence, neutrality and national concord," Mrs. Binh replied. But she declined to comment directly on Minh.

Nor would she indicate how the Viet Cong would instruct its followers to vote in the Oct. 3 elections.

"We consider that as long as American troops remain in Vietnam and the administration led by Nguyen Van Thieu remains in place, these elections can be neither honest nor free," she said.

"Whatever emerges from these elections depends on the will of the American government."

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Not a Happy Lot

Bobbies Underpaid, Undermanned, Under Attack From Critics

BY ANDREW TORCHIA

LONDON (AP) — "Give me every time the calm, unarmed, polite British policeman," Prince Philip, the queen's husband, said in a speech.

"Pigs, pigs, we gotta gotta get rid of the pigs," West Indian demonstrators shouted in the Nottingham Hill section of London.

Somewhere in between stand 165,000 British cops, undermanned and underpaid, shunned by the university graduates and nonwhite immigrants they are trying to recruit. Young policemen, the future backbone of the force, are leaving by the thousands. Crime and civilian complaints against the police are rising.

What's going on with Britain's finest, famed for fair play, Scotland Yard sleuths and big, blue hats?

They share the problems of police in other countries where a gray area is growing between what is condoned and what is condemned, and where a man can earn more in a factory than he can pounding a beat. They deal with a drug problem that's become more of a social phenomenon than a crime, they face sharpening hostility from youth, and they're required to act in morality cases where public opinion itself is confused. "Standards of right and wrong are changing, so no matter what the police do, they get blamed for it," a superintendent said. "You expect policemen to be Solomons, and you pay them dustmen (garbagemen) Society isn't entitled to want us to be so flipping perfect."

Going Begging
Some 14,000 police jobs—13 per cent of the present manpower—are going begging in Britain. Scotland Yard, police headquarters for 10.5 million metropolitan Londoners, would like to add 5,000 to its 20,000-member force, but can't find the recruits.

A 19-year-old bobbie—the nickname comes from Sir Robert Peel, who founded the modern force 140 years ago—is paid \$2,160 a year, plus a housing allowance. With no promotions, he can move forward to \$3,408 after 22 years—more than the national average industrial wage of about \$3,120. Chief inspectors earn up to \$5,064 and a policeman can retire after 30 years at two-thirds of his top salary.

Yet more than 3,500 dissatisfied policemen quit in 1969 and the resignation was higher last year.

"The danger age is 22 to 26," says Eric Wright, a Scotland Yard spokesman. "They get married and the wife feels the special stigma of her husband being a copper. There's shift work, so they never see the kids, and the bloke next door is earning more on an assembly line."

"Then there's the anti-authoritarian thing. Mum's too busy playing bingo, and Dad's watching the telly, so no one teaches the kids about authority. When they grow up, who wants to be a policeman?"

Police say crime has more than doubled in the past 10 years, while police manpower has gone up 27 per cent.

Inspector Reginald Gale, chairman of the Police Federation, the policeman's union, says he knows of one city of more than 100,000 that some nights has only a sergeant and one probationary constable on duty. He won't name the city.

To spread themselves a bit thinner, police work overtime and shift the time-consuming burden of issuing parking tickets to traffic wardens, men and women hired specially for the job.

An innovation several years ago was personal two-way radios for men on the beat. Another, in London, was the use of tape recorders for policemen to report traffic and minor criminal cases. The policemen go back on duty immediately and the tapes are transcribed by girl typists.

Gale worries because the resignations of seasoned police men are lowering the average age of police forces—to less than 32 years in some communities.

"Many young men are inclined to be a little hasty and aggressive in dealing with the public," he says. "At the same time, the job is becoming more difficult. In the old days, you could slap a boy on the ear for stealing apples and that was the end of it. Now his father would have you up on charges."

All this strikes at what British police are proud of—their reputation for a relaxed, almost easy approach to trouble.

"We do here what practically no other police force in the world does," says Sir John Walderon, commissioner of London police. "We are non-provocative. We wear no protective national experts with re-clothing. We have no riot gear to issues relating to the squads. There is no barbed wire, no water cannon, no tear gas."

"When we do have a confrontation, the policy is containment—keep close to the chaps and talk to them."

To boost recruiting London police ran six-week "Mansize 70" advertising campaign last summer. It produced 94 male and 26 female recruits at a cost of \$48,000. Scotland Yard recruited 1,300 police in 1969, giving a surplus over resignations and retirements of about 300, and they expected similar results for 1970.

Police are having scant success in recruiting two kinds of men they particularly want—university graduates and nonwhites. Graduates are needed to meet administrative demands, to deal with such complex offenses as fraud and price-rigging and to use scientific detection aids.

A program to lure graduates with quick promotions brought in four men this year. The Police Federation called it a fiasco, costing \$33,600 a year for the first three years.

Another program to send policemen to college after they join the force has had better results but many who get degrees soon leave for higher-paying jobs.

Attempts to sign up immigrants have been even less successful. The total of fewer than 25 nonwhite policemen in Britain reflects the bafflement with which police and immigrants face each other. Occasionally mutual mistrust flares into violence.

Spokesmen for the Jamaican High Commission told a meeting of police and immigrant leaders that some immigrants are afraid to go out at night because of police interference. They said police tend to "regard all West Indians as strange people who frequently take drugs."

Police say the crime rate is low in most immigrant neighborhoods, except for a trouble-seeking minority.

But Gale admits, "The cop is just as bewildered at times as the immigrant. We are trying hard to get a form of communication at the grass-roots level."

Police in most areas say they would welcome nonwhite recruits for duty in both white and nonwhite communities.

Jeff Crawford, a West Indian spokesman, said, "I would not recommend anyone to become a copper. A colored man would be a victim of hostility from both his own people and his white colleagues."

Among the exceptions is London Constable Norwell Roberts, 24, a West Indian.

"I've been kidded a bit, but I've never met any hostility because of my color," he said. "I think there should be more colored policemen. But West Indians almost always say they won't fancy it. I think a lot of them are afraid of what their mates (friends) would think."

A nagging problem is the rising curve of civilian complaints against police—10,600 in England and Wales in 1969, one for every nine members of the force. Police agreed that 1,240 of the complaints had merit and took various steps, from cautioning policemen to firing them.

A 1964 law requires that a senior officer or police tribunal investigate complaints. Criminal cases wind up in court. But there's no public representation on the police tribunals and civil rights groups sometimes cry whitewash when policemen are acquitted.

Older policemen, used to ups and downs in the popularity of the force, take a detached view of the present problems. They are confident that the vast majority of the public supports them and that conditions will improve in time.

"Anyone joining the force has a good future to look forward to," said Detective Sgt. Paul Gibbins, who has 14 commendations and a file of promotions passed up so he could stay "out in the field, ferreting about."

"Crime is on the increase and pay and conditions for police will be better than ever before," he said.

Jerry Rubin Gets Okay for Travel

CHICAGO (AP) — The way is clear for Jerry Rubin, one of five persons free on bond pending appeal of convictions in the Chicago riot trial, to travel to Chile for research on a book on youth culture.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals granted Rubin permission Wednesday to travel outside of the country.

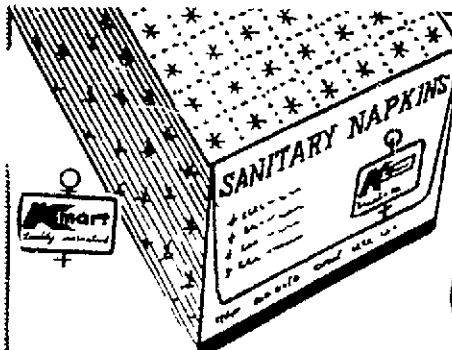
But the court denied petitions asking that defendants David T. Dellinger, 53, and Rennard Davis, 29, be allowed to travel to Paris for "discussions" with French and other international experts.

"We wear no protective national experts with re-clothing. We have no riot gear to issues relating to the squads. There is no barbed wire, no water cannon, no tear gas."

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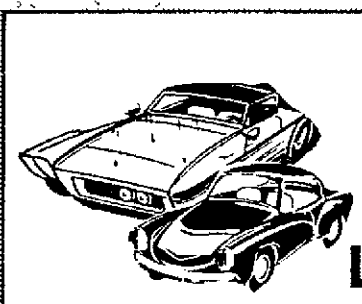
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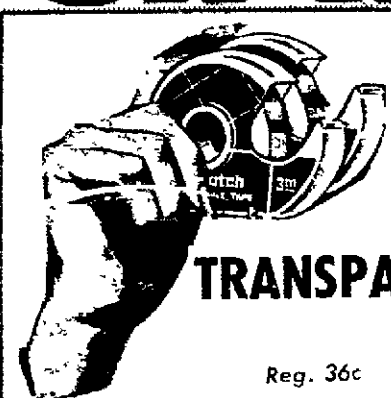
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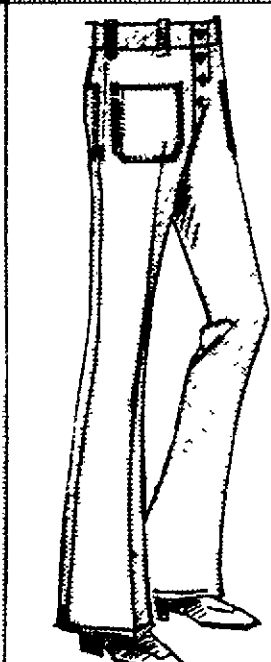
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SALE OF MEN'S COTTON DENIM FLARE SLACKS

Reg. 4.66—Sun. Only **3.77** Charge it!

Smart ivy style with flared leg Washable cotton denim in white. 29-36

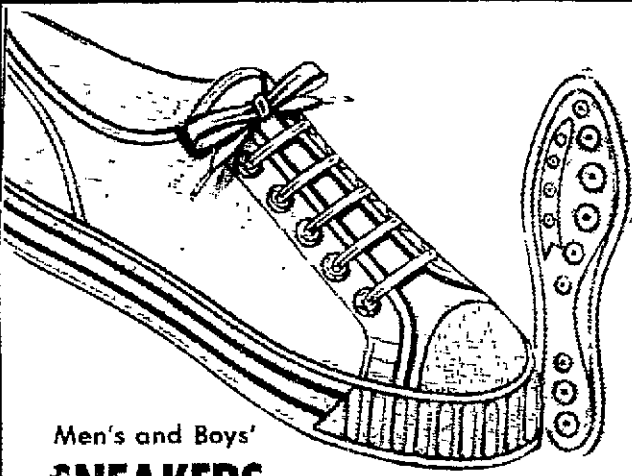


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Very colorful selection of delightful baby dolls over sheer bikinis. Many with lace, embroidery, ruffle trims S-M-L.

SPECIAL PURCHASE — Ladies Skirts. 8-16, assorted styles, colors **2.00**



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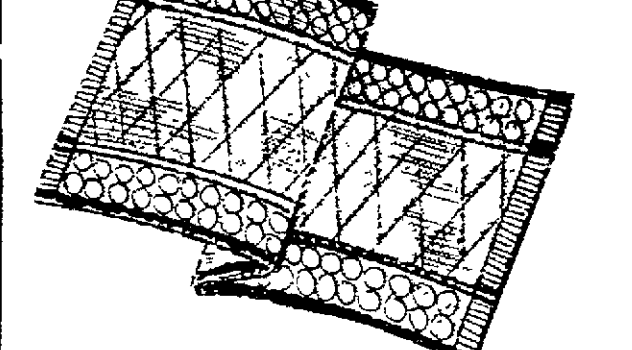
Reg. 2.49 **1.50**

Low white canvas sneaker with cushion innersoles and molded suction-grip soles. Boys' 2 1/2-6 Men's 6 1/2-11



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Reg. 1.37. Vaseline non-greasy. For over-dry skin. Softens on contact. 15-oz. Fluid ounce **77¢**



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24x45 machine-washable nylon rug with cotton filling. In decorator prints colorful solids.



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Reg. 1.27 **99¢**

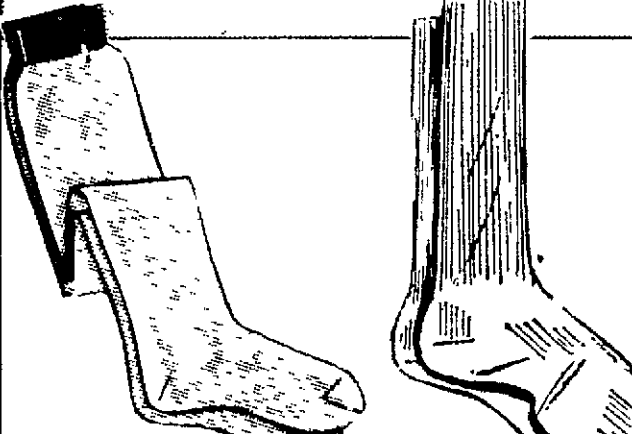
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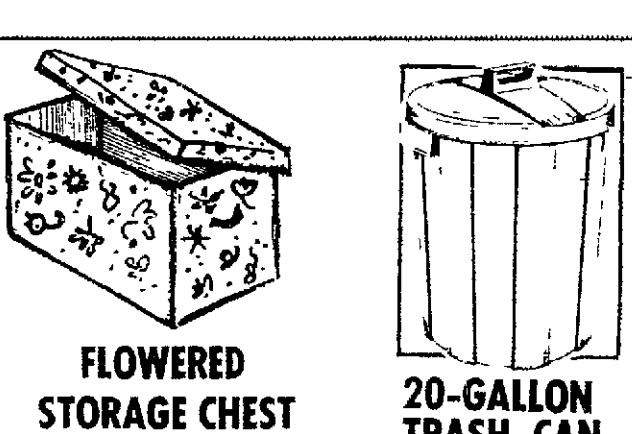
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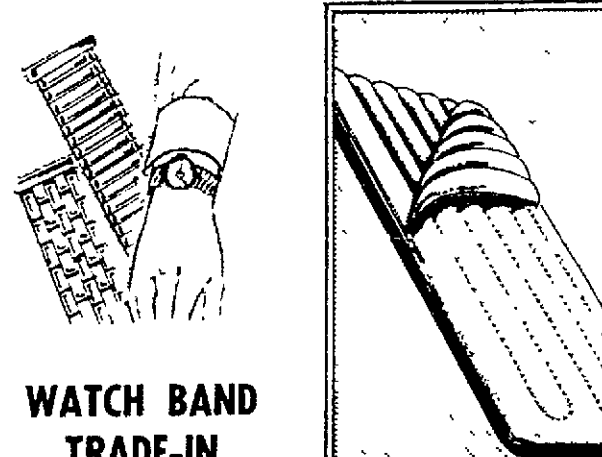
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27"x16 1/2"x12 1/2" size, nice addition to bedroom, playroom, for storage.

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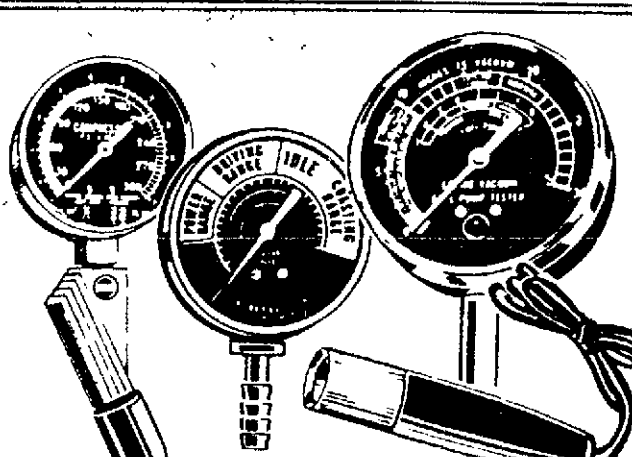
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Regular price Kflex bands, yellow, white, all expansion styles. Men & women. Jewelry Limit 2

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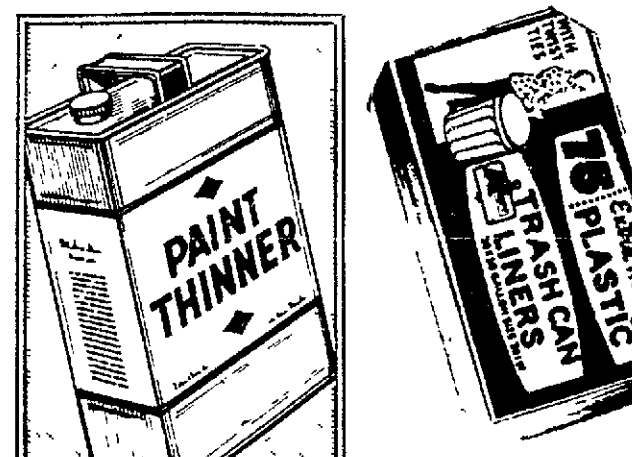
33x67" bag with vinyl bottom. 36" zipper. 2 1/2-lb. fill.



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Dispenser box of 75. 20-30 gal., heavy-duty plastic trash can liner with twist ties. Multiple around the house uses.

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(All white meat), rich giblet gravy, savory celery dressing, creamy whipped potatoes, hot buttered vegetable, cranberry sauce, warm roll and butter.

Take Your Choice — Real or Fake

BY ALICE K. HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Furs for women are not "out." They are "in" for fall and winter 1971.

Although there has been some concern the past few years among fur fanciers that the hubbub would destroy the market, the designers are making a place for them; the stores are stocking them and for warmth, and elegance, furs are still in their place.

About the controversy. There is much to be said for each side, and it is being said in letters to editors, in magazine articles, at fashion shows and in legislative chambers.

Going on the premise that it is only vegetarians who do not widely influence the life and death of the animal population, domestic and wild, the argument can be long, rationalized and unfair. On the other hand there is real concern for the endangered species, and about methods of slaughter.

Women who are anti-animal furs, and who still enjoy the wearing of them, have a wide choice of good piles, simulated leathers and other fake furs.

Endangered Species Absent

Conspicuously absent from the fall 1971 collections are all furs on the endangered species list. Furriers, who are more than a little sensitive to the subject of conservation, are unanimous in supporting programs which wisely balance the use of natural resources with wildlife management.

And, although the Alaska Fur Seal program has aroused considerable controversy, the fur seal herd on the Pribilof Islands has grown from near-extinction to approximately one and a half million animals.

The weeding out of surplus animals, which are the three or four-year-old bachelor males, is done under the protection of an international treaty signed in 1911.

Some conservationists fear that if Bill S.1315, which has been introduced in Congress is passed, it could work havoc with the future of the seal herd because the terms of the treaty would

(To Page 4)



Jacqueline is the designer of this orange eyelash jacket for Norwood Mills, Inc. The fabric is 70 per cent verel modacrylic; 30 per cent acrylic pile, and 100 per cent polypropylene olefin back. The lurex two-piece pantsuit has slightly flared three-inch cuffs. Background is the carved door before the Ecuadorian Room that houses the Milwaukee Public Museum's famous Bading Collection of Spanish Colonial art and furniture.



Boots accent this Alaska fur seal cape coat from Maximilian's Impact collection. Gloves can be long or short, and hat, a matter of preference. At left is a Matara Alaska fur seal cossack coat with sleeves, belt and cravat in brown Swakara.

Color Photo by
By Robert V. Baeten



From Anne Klein's fall collection, above, is a brown, black and bone tapestry print reversible coat with huge hood all trimmed in black fox.



From Maximilian's Impact Collection is this Fouke-dyed black Alaska fur seal cape bordered in natural Russian Sable.

Knit-Witness Arrives For Do-It-Yourselfers

Making fashion the focal point for knit-it and crochet-it-yourself designs for 1971, the American Wool Council and the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association has created its second American Designer Collection of do-it-yourself designs in wool yarn. Intended to keep needlers in the swim of current clothes life, it also will tempt would-be knitters and crocheters into trying their hand at this new do-it-yourself excitement.

For the collection, a group of America's brightest design talents, have recognized the increasing enthusiasm for knit-it and crochet-it-yourself fashions by each contributing his or her design concept to fashions to knit and crochet. The roster of designers include Giorgio di Sant' Angelo, Anne Klein, Calvin Klein and Don Simonelli.

In their awareness of the easy adaptability of the now trends on the fashion scene to hand knitting and crochet, all of the designers came up with an exciting translation of their own personal design

signatures for the current do-it-yourself generation.

Giorgio di Sant' Angelo, known for his affinity for doing your own fashion thing, goes the knit-it-yourself route with a widely flared dress that repeats the flare in trumpet-shaped sleeves, the better to balance its long length. Worked in a wool sports yarn, the dress combines a rib stitch with an open work stitch for a clever interplay of textures.

Ann Klein, whose look is very much that of Fall '71, goes the jumper route for her knit-it-yourself design, stretching it to below the calf and reiterating its slender lines by alternating vertical cables with a purl stitch and using wool knitting worsted.

Calvin Klein covers a knicker and sweater combo with a long long hooded coat, the whole expressing his with-it concept of multiple part dressing for one smashing fashion whole. Entirely knit in wool yarn of knitting worsted weight, the outfit combines two stitcheries, using a wide

purl rib for coat and knickers and a narrow rib stitch for the contrast-colored sweater.

And Don Simonelli shows the midriff in a spare top, the body knitted, the sleeves to crochet, with matching knit-it-yourself trousers that are back again as fashion stars regardless of length. Here too, the entire outfit is worked in wool knitting worsted.

Turned into actuality to tempt both those who do and those who don't yet to start clicking their needles and wielding their crochet hooks, the designs have been interpreted in all the new fashion colors including the important roses and burgundys, the autumn browns, coppers and russets, the vivid brights and such fashion classics as navy, unscoured white and black.

And with wool yarn's adaptability to colors, knitters and crocheters can choose from a limitless palette of other shades as well. As an added plus is the advantage of wool yarn's other desirable qualities such as its soft hand and easy-to-care for attributes.

Pants of All Lengths are very much on fashion's wavelength. Don Simonelli makes the pants outfit to knit and crochet yourself for the 1971 American Designer Collection of the American Wool Council and the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association.

Anne Klein, the recognized exponent of classic fashion, translates her signature into knit-it-yourself dressing with this long stretch of jumper with vertical cabling that alternates with a purl stitch. Instructions on both styles

are available. Send a large stamped self-addressed envelope to Miss J. Dey, National Hand Knitting Yarn Association, 15 E. 26th St., New York, N. Y. 10010.

The trousers are knit in a rib stitch while the spare little top combines knitting and crocheting. Both parts of the costume are done in wool yarn of knitting worsted weight which offers the do-er a wide choice of color.



Team Effort Required to Keep Business Running

NEENAH — Being married to a successful merchandising executive could be lonely and boring, but not for Mrs. Belva Gibson.

Mrs. Gibson, vice president and secretary of Gibson Products Co., will be here Monday for Kimberly-Clark Corporation's regional general sales manager's conference

which her husband, Herbert R. Gibson will address.

Gibson is the founder and chairman of Gibson Products Co., Seagoville, Tex., parent firm for some 575 owned or franchised discount centers, five of which are located in Wisconsin.

Soon after their marriage in 1933, the Gibsons moved to

Dallas to establish a wholesaling business. During those early years, Mrs. Gibson performed nearly every function of the wholesale business. She kept books, received shipments, did part of the buying and helped in the selling.

Now that the franchise discount organization is growing by leaps and bounds refuses to rest on her laurels.

She continues to take an active part in the selection of suppliers for the centers. Most of her attention is directed toward the choice of ever-expanding selections of gift items, jewelry, artificial flowers, dolls, toys and housewares.

Although she specializes in the more feminine-oriented items, Mrs. Gibson has remained conversant with the company buyers on matters concerning groceries, horticulture, sporting goods, hardware items, and outdoor lines. Through it all, she has raised her children to enjoy the family endeavors — all are active in the organization.



Mrs. Belva Gibson

Speaking for the Gibson family, she says, "We work together as a team."

She considers one of her most important positions on this team as overseeing Mr. Gibson's personal health. She feels that he, like many busy

men, takes too little concern for himself.

Mrs. Gibson's touch is felt throughout the organization and to many she is the symbol of all that causes Gibson's to be what it is today. Many store-level decisions are made on the basis of "What would Mrs. Gibson think?"

Meeting Notes

OSHKOSH — An organizational meeting for a 10 year reunion of Oshkosh High School class of 1962 is planned for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 6 at Pleasant Acres Nursing Home, Winnebago.

Steve Haverly, class president, will have charge of the

meeting. All members of the class living in the Fox Valley area have been urged to attend. Information is available from Leni Ziebell, 1509 W. Linwood Ave., Oshkosh.

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties"

will be the topic when La Leche League meets at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at 523 S. Mueller St. Mrs. Lucille Hinkfuss will lead the discussion for expectant or nursing mothers and other interested women. Babies are always welcome.

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Values to \$29.98

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Ladies' **Spring Coat Sale**

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Every coat has its original price tag attached! See for yourself how much you save!

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One Selected Group

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Many Can Be Worn for Fall! Juniors' — Misses' — Half Sizes

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Open Monday 9:30 to 9

Reflections Before the Final Vow



There is a time for everything. There are moments which call for joy and happiness and there are moments which are meant for meditation. Sister James, director of the retreat at Xavier, shares a bit of laughter with her 15 young charges. Below, Sister Lois Ann Gosch, Appleton, takes a few minutes of the day to enjoy the solitude and reflect on her chosen life.

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There are times when solitude, study and prayer are more important than others, when locking the cares of the world out is a necessity, when the search for a spiritual peace takes precedence over everything.

Such a time must surely be the last weeks before a young woman make her final vows to God.

Fifteen young women of the

Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity, Manitowoc, have just completed six weeks of solitude and study and retreat, at the Xavier High School Convent. On Aug. 15 they will take their final vows of poverty, chastity and obedience at the motherhouse.

Under the guidance of Sisters James Van de Hey, director of junior sisters, and her assistant, Sister Miriam Flavin, the 15 have filled the days with camaraderie, with song, with a community which they have now fully accepted.

It's not a period of decision, for all of them have been in that life for many years. It's simply a time left to deepen the commitment to that life of prayer, to God and to service to mankind.

They've served right along in numerous capacities — in hospitals, and schools and convents. There are four nurses, a licensed practical nurse, a dietitian, a musician, five teachers and a homemaker.

They're simply reuniting for a brief moment with the others in their original group before they scatter to go back to their assignments.

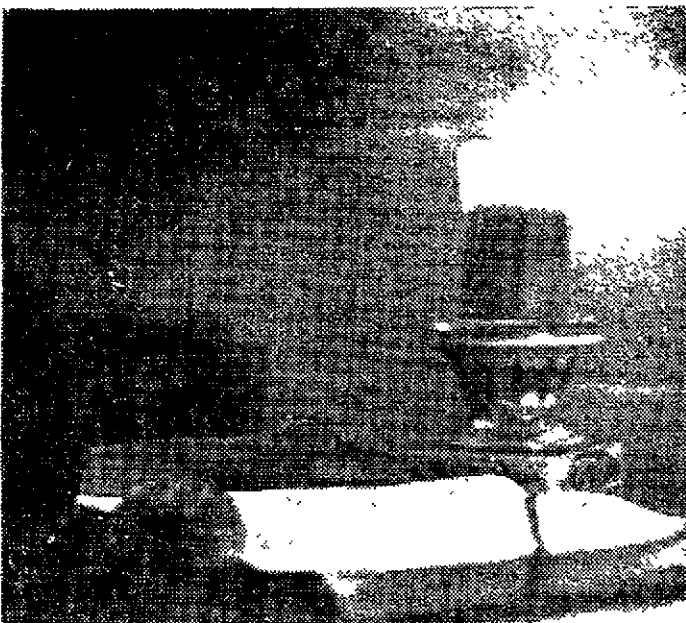
They use the convent to the fullest — their rooms to meditate, the chapel to pray, the parlor to discuss; the kitchen to cement friendships over a soft drink and the backyard for volleyball.

Symbols throughout serve as reminders of the life they've chosen.

"Make Your Life an Endless Celebration," a banner reads.

In two weeks, the 15 will begin their full journey on that endless life of love.

Post-Crescent
Photos by
Mark Bretheim



There Are Many symbols of the life of solitude, study and service they've selected. The font of holy water at the entrance to the chapel stands as a reminder of the daily renewal of faith. The candle, above, lights the small convent rooms for the final Bible reading of the day.



Discussions in Preparation for service to God and man take place often, sometimes in small groups, sometimes together. Above, Sister Annette Kurey, Mackville, joins in the conversation on faith. An organ is not needed when the voices and guitars of the

15 join for morning prayer and evening vespers. Sister Davidica Miller, front, a musician, and Sister Mary Frances Ward combine their talents for a song set to the Prayer of St. Francis, "Lord Make Me an Instrument of Your Peace."



Valley Couples Repeat Wedding Promises



Deitgen Photo
Mrs. Greg McLaughlin



Kemps Photo
Mrs. Roger D. Danzy



LaBowl Photo
Mrs. William Byrne



Kemps Photo
Mrs. Richard Van Handel



Fahrenkrug Photo
Mrs. Joseph D. Seekins



Kemps Photo
Mrs. Paul Tubbs

Miller-Owen
CHILTON — Sue Ann Miller became the bride of Steven Owen Saturday at St. Boniface Episcopal Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller, route 4, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seegers, 222 E. Main St. Honor attendants, Mrs. Floyd Claggett and Samuel Peters were accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Pingel, Miss Lee Ann Rabida, Gerald Pagel and Robert Brandt. Kenneth Pingel and Barry Owen seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at Heller's Hall, Brant.

Dexter-McLaughlin
St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Julie Ann Dexter and Greg McLaughlin repeated wedding promises. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dexter, 817 W. Spencer St., and Mr. and Mrs. Berton S. McLaughlin, 1017 S. Weimar St. Miss Marilyn Schertz was maid of honor with Miss Diane Buxton as bridesmaid. Kelly Kraft and Page Dexter were junior attendants. Robert Boettcher was best man. Groomsman was Stanley Drumm. James Zaddack and Donald Dexter Jr. shared ushering duties. After greeting guests at the VFW Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.

Steinfeldt-Danzy
Wedding promises were repeated Saturday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church by Susan K. Steinfeldt and Roger D. Danzy. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steinfeldt, 2637 N. Ullman St., and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Danzy, Simpson, La. Matron of honor, Mrs. Gary Klamers, was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. James Knapp and Mrs. Thomas Steinfeldt. Charles Jackson was best man with Gary Klamers, James Knapp and Thomas Steinfeldt as groomsmen. Jerome and Eugene Steinfeldt ushered. The couple greeted guests at the American Legion Club, before leaving on a wedding trip to the Ozark Mountains. They will reside in New Orleans, La.

Frafft-Byrne
OSHKOSH — Marilyn Louise Frafft and William Donald Byrne repeated wedding promises Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Frafft, 630 Reichow St., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Byrne, route 5, Appleton. Miss Nancy Frafft was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Victoria Erickson and Mrs. Paul Schmidt. Best man was Mark Loch-

Fuerst-Van Handel
St. Pius X Catholic Church was the setting Saturday when Patricia Fuerst and Richard Van Handel repeated nuptial vows. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fuerst, 1001 W. Lindbergh St., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Handel, 1105 N. Oneida St. Maid of honor, Miss Jayne Seubert, was accompanied by bridesmaids, Miss Janet Gray, Miss Judy Dengel and Miss Kathy Kowaski. William Whalen was best man with Paul Van Handel, Michael Voster and Steven Luedtke as groomsmen. William Van Handel and Leon Fuerst ushered. The couple greeted guests

Bruneau-Seekins
Married Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church were Catherine E. Bruneau and Joseph D. Seekins. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bruneau, Michigamme, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. James Seekins, 1514 Henry St. Miss Ellen Schreiter and Russell Seekins were honor attendants. Donald Van Vreede ushered. The couple greeted guests at Darboy Club, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Gonnering-Tubbs
GREENLEAF — Married Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church were Mary Gonnering and Paul Tubbs. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Gonnering, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tubbs, 703 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly. Mrs. Richard Krause was matron of honor with Miss Delores Olejniczak, Miss Nancy Leiby and Mrs. Donald Wegand as bridesmaids. Best man, Lowell Tubbs, was accompanied by Michael Opsteen, Richard Mathy and Michael Gonnering. Allen Sinler and John Tubbs Jr., seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at the Swan Club, De Pere. After a wedding trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota, the couple will reside in Kimberly.

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She's an Actress turned speech teacher. Dorothy Sarnoff conducts one of her executive speech classes. She uses closed-circuit television so corrections can be made as the lesson is in progress. (AP Wirephoto)

Women Should Join Man's World in Feminine Way

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Mrs. Nila Gilcrest, a football columnist and would-be coach, says she wouldn't want her work to interfere with being a woman.

"There's no such thing as Women's Lib," she said after visiting the Baltimore Colts training camp.

"I'm too feminine. I couldn't get out there and tell a player who was 6 feet 6 inches tall what to do. If a woman wants to enter a man's field, she has to do it in a feminine way," Mrs. Gilcrest declared.

"There are parts of what a coach does that I could do—

watching films, scouting, being a spotter," she explained.

Currently writing for several Midwestern newspapers, she has lifted her sights after being turned down for a coaching position at Idaho State University. She is now touring professional football training camps in search of a job.

She recorded no gain Monday as Don McCafferty, head coach of the Super Bowl champions and former collegiate gym instructor for her

husband, passed up the chance to add a new element to his team's strategy makers.

"I've read two complete coaching manuals and all the sports magazines over the past two or three years. I've also attended coaching classes," Mrs. Gilcrest added.

Romantic View

She admitted, however, a romantic view of football not usually found among the rather hard-bitten National Football League coaching staffs.

"Football is the fairy tale of 1971, with the knights slaying the dragons.

"I also get a kick out of seeing big-muscled men," Mrs. Gilcrest said. "Football is an entertainment field, too; it's very glamorous."

A native of Ravenna, Ohio and longtime fan of the Cleveland Browns, she married an eye surgeon, Harry Gilcrest, who studied physical education from McCafferty at Kent State.

"It's one of those really unusual marriages," Mrs. Gilcrest said. "Everything he does interests me, and everything I do interests him. We're really good friends."

The purpose of her column, said the prospective coach, is "to get women interested in watching football with their husbands."

But there's more to her current project than insuring domestic tranquility.

"I want to be part of upgrading the whole image of pro football and making play-



Mrs. Nila Gilcrest, talking with Baltimore Colts coach Don McCafferty at the Colts Western Maryland College training camp, in Westminster, Md., thinks there are parts of a coaching job she would not mind. She says she would not want her work to interfere with being a woman. (AP Wirephoto).

ers aware of their responsibilities to young people.

"Professional athletes have a tremendous opportunity to influence youngsters," Mrs. Gilcrest concluded. "They can handle this wisely or misuse it."

Meeting Notes

STEPHENSVILLE— Order of Martha Mission Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the social hall at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

Women of the Moose, chapter 404, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Moose Hall. Star recorder chairman, Marie Cavert, will have charge of the meeting.

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse. A short business meeting and cards are planned.

All types of card games will be played at 1 p.m. Friday. Refreshments will be served.

whole clause from the abbreviated notes, and you can look as if you are speaking off the cuff.

You should have no problems conveying the proper meaning if you rehearse the speech six times. You and the cue cards should be friends.

Miss Sarnoff studied speech at Cornell where she received her BA degree. She studied singing in Europe and had a featured role in the Broadway production of "The King and I." Later she was a featured soloist with opera companies and sang on the supper club circuit. Five years ago she began her successful speech tutoring.

admits she had something to work with.)

And there is the European woman who neither communicates well through her guttural tongue nor presents an attractive image. She comes off delightfully attuned to the new image that has been created for her.

How does Miss Sarnoff accomplish the changes so quickly?

"It is as simple as looking yourself, and mastering a few tricks," she says. "Most people don't realize how they sound or look. A great deal can be accomplished with a tape recorder and a mirror at home," she points out. In her book, "Speech Can Change Your Life," she provides many clues.

Miss Sarnoff's television is a particularly effective tool because corrections can be made as a lesson is in progress. A student must ask "what do I say that must be acknowledged," "what do I say that must be eliminated," "what do I say that must be added." They must always find something to acknowledge so they do not become discouraged.

As for formal speeches — "I try to tell people that every speech should be a conversation that has been enlarged," Miss Sarnoff says. "And that if you stand on your feet to speak, you should know the conclusion before you say anything."

Most people are nervous because they don't realize every speech should be a three-phase effort, she says.

Phase One — Before you put it on paper it should be tried out in conversational style and written that way.

Phase Two — You should read the speech aloud at least six times.

Phase Three — Are the speech cues you hold in your hand. Properly organized, you can look down and tell one

Speech — Tool of Her Trade

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you have been married two years or more, beware of the "taming of the shrew" voice that is a harbinger of things to come — the fight or flight syndrome, says Dorothy Sarnoff, former actress and singer, who is now a speech teacher and "image maker."

"A wife with a strident voice sets her husband's teeth on edge every time she speaks," she points out. But there are other annoying voices too — whisperers, mumblers, foghorns — as she calls them. People don't realize that tone is about 70 per cent of the message.

And now there are the teenagers with their speed talking, a short of speech shorthand.

In the last five years Miss Sarnoff has offered reassurances of people — performers, politicians, clergymen, psychi-

atrists and others in a variety of careers — who need speech help.

To prove her theory that personal style can be greatly enhanced by the way people communicate, she flips on her closed circuit television and shows a number of students, before and after her lessons.

There is the executive who heads up the sales force of a large company. He has nervous mannerisms, faltering speech, country bumpkin hairdo and clothes. Six lessons later he is suave, sophisticated, master of his topic, and with a new grooming image compatible with his new speech.

There is the national beauty contest winner who must tour the country to meet people. A pretty, unsophisticated girl from a little town, she becomes a speech charmer with her own sweet personality blended in. (Miss Sarnoff



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

become null and void and nations would be free to resume open sea slaughter of seals.

A recent news release on behalf of the furriers says, "The Alaska Fur Seal conservation program has warranted the recognition and endorsement of responsible national and international groups, such as The National Wildlife Federation, Wildlife Management Institute and the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources. It would be tragic if this successful conservation plan became the victim of misdirected and misinformed public reaction."

For those wondering about their stored fur coats, or considering purchase and in a dilemma about length, the word from the Maximilian Collection is that they "go to all lengths."

Most designers are accepting the fact that there is one aspect of fashion that women never again will give up — and that is Freedom.

Beautifully proportioned, carefully detailed, the new coats and capes have superb time-defying lines. You just know they'll be "right" for years to come.

Dramatic, too, is the words for this fall's brave new world of colored furs. Reds, yellows, blues and clear orange are for the daring females. And there's an array of pastels to suit gentler souls.

Intricate patchwork patterns and mosaics in natural fur tones are decidedly contemporary.

The most difficult decision to make is, "Which?"

Real or fake, brown or black, plain or patched, short or long, jacket or coat or cape? With Freedom the word, it's up to each woman and her furrier.

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Kids in Winner's Circle

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Some kids have a lot going for them. But children with learning disabilities have a lot going for them only most of it is in the wrong direction.

That's where the Fox Valley Association for Children with Learning Disabilities steps in to try to turn the tide for these youngsters whose problems continue to baffle physicians, psychologists, psychiatrists, teachers and parents.

In existence only a few months, the Fox Valley group under the direction of dynamic Mrs. Gary Griffin, Menasha, already claims signs of improvement in the youngsters involved and has high hopes about what they may be able to accomplish in the future.

Complexity of Problems

The child with learning disabilities usually has a complexity of problems, she said, which may have begun with one or more disabilities such as the inability to comprehend what he hears or sees or the inability to see or hear in the manner which others accept as normal.

To add to his troubles, the

child with learning disabilities is often incorrectly labeled mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed or a problem child.

Recently, however, methods have been developed to help identify these children, usually under a myriad of terms, names and descriptions, depending upon how severe the problems are, on how many disabilities they have and how they are affected by the problems collectively.

Because the child may only be a slow learner with problems just in one area such as being able to solve problems read to him but not written or being alert but unable to concentrate for more than moments at a time, the child is often put aside in a class or group and either treated individually or ignored.

This is the treatment that leads to social maladjustment, Mrs. Griffin said.

At the weekly meeting of FVACLD, building the confidence of the child to make him comfortable with others is a prime concern.

The meetings which are working sessions encourage

children to try new things and encourages their parents to feel with the child.

The word failure is forgotten.

With failure or the feeling that nothing more can be done comes a sense of gloom, Mrs. Griffin explained. The association is a gloom dispeller, showing the child, parents and others that once their problems are recognized for what they are, they can be happy with each other.

Often confidence is the key word to a new beginning for these families, Mrs. Griffin emphasized.

Conveying Information

Conveying information is a prime interest of FVACLD.

Gary Griffin who is a delegate director for the state board of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities said that through the association an attempt can be made to reach the child, his parents, family, and teachers along with the other 70 per cent of the world which has misconceptions about learning disabilities.

Don't Label Me

The local group has published a leaflet, "Don't Label Me," which explains the way a child, teen-ager, or adult who has learning disabilities can be recognized.

He or she often fails in reading, writing or other subjects when a teacher insists. "He can do better if he'd only try." He has poor coordination, is disoriented in space and is easily distracted, impulsive and over active, the leaflet explains.

The child or adult may seem confused in his speech or understanding of what is said to him. He's often anxious or angry because he becomes frustrated at trying to cope with school or social situations. He is often forgetful and habitually inattentive.

With help, the leaflet says, the child can control his disabilities through developing appropriate learning patterns. He can develop maturity if his developmental learning level is identified. He can achieve his potential, he can learn and he can enjoy his life with help, guidance and patience.

The parents' role is all important in aiding the child, the couple said. As the child is recognized as a lovable, striving individual with a unique set of problems to be met and dealt with, the parents' attitude is changed from despair to hope and joy.

The Tuesday evening meetings of the FVACLD are announced through the organization's newsletter, which is offered to anyone interested by contacting Mrs. Griffin, 748 Airport Road, Menasha.

All Welcomed

All children and parents of children with learning disabilities are welcome at the work sessions and each is invited to take as active or as limited part in its activities as they wish or are capable of doing.

Concern for the children is of the upmost importance to members, Mrs. Griffin explained.

The association offers written material to parents and educators, shows films of interest, engages specialists in the field for talks and offers information about places where parents may go for advice, aid and diagnosis.

They also tell parents about advances in the field of recognizing and teaching children with learning disabilities. And, they make available and help make available in public libraries information about children's problems.

There are volumes written about mental retardation and physical handicaps but there are volumes yet to be written about learning disabilities, Mr. Griffin said.

Griffin, as he explained that usually these children become drop outs in school and in society. Through inquiries, it has been recognized that nearly all juvenile delinquents are children with learning disabilities.

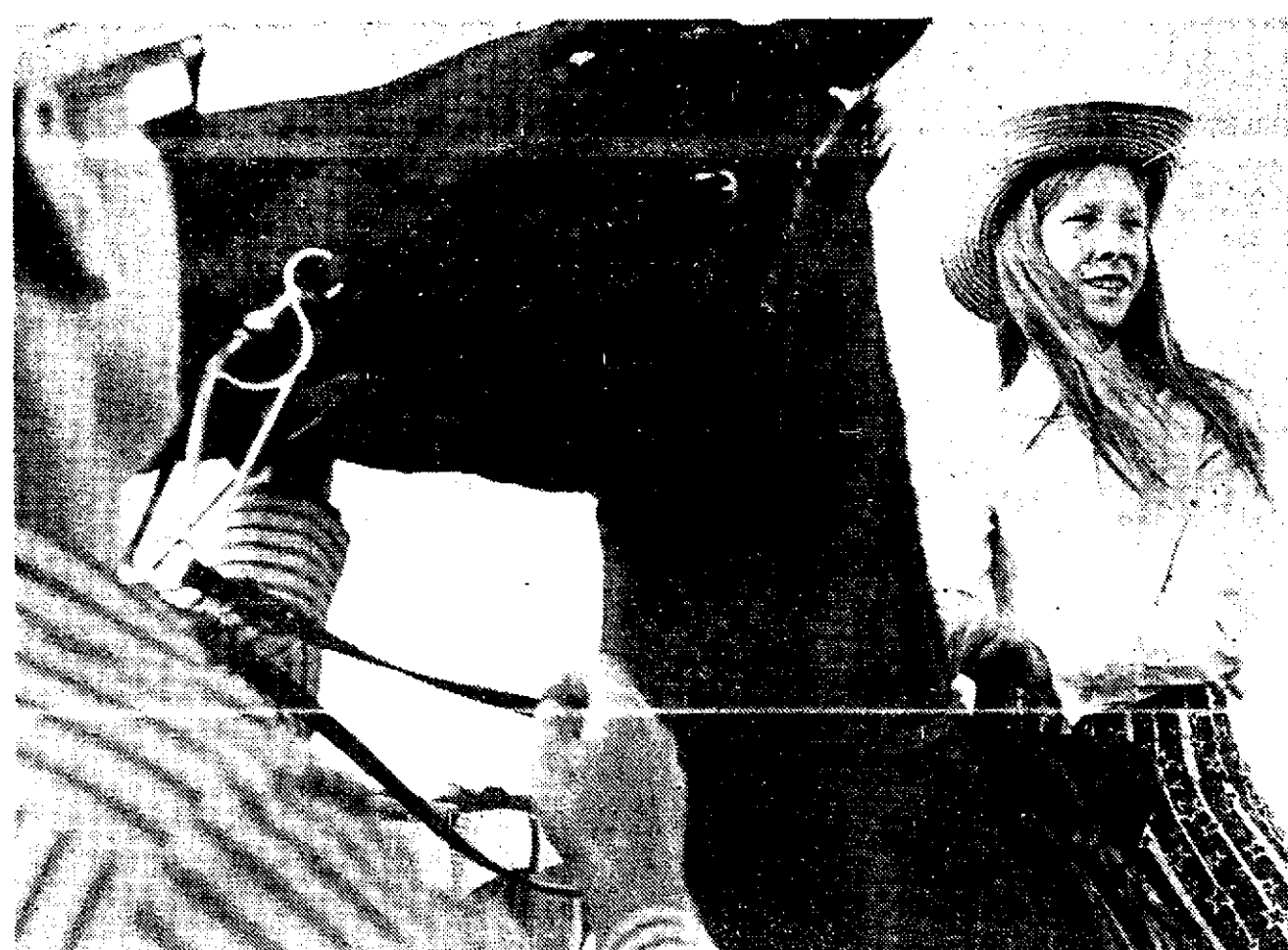
More tragic, Mr. Griffin said, are the thousands who end up in prisons and mental hospitals as a result of the problems with which they live.

He noted that an unknown number of youngsters with learning disabilities may eventually develop mental problems through the constant rejection and associated problems of not being able to learn properly.

To aid the work of the FVACLD, members and especially the board of directors, recognized the need for funds to continue publishing and sending information for their workshops and for other activities.

To raise these funds, the association spearheaded by eight members has assumed the responsibility of sponsoring a horse show Aug. 8 at Maple Lawn Farm, southeast of Greenville.

The group has contacted merchants for donations of food and prizes. Volunteers



"I'm Not Cannonero. What's all the publicity," seems to be the inquiring glare from a spirited steed! The answer. The Aug. 8 horse show at Maple Lawn Farm which will raise funds for FVACLD.

What happens to the child with learning disabilities when he grows up?

He may disappear, said Mr. have been only too willing to

offer a helping hand. Work on the project will be done by members. Even the children have been involved in the planning and will take an

Astride the skittish horse is Cari Griffen and close at hand is her father, Gary Griffen. (Post-Crescent Photo by Mark Brethem)

active part in the program the day of the show. They will do such chores as distributing ribbons and trophies and even will show animals.

It will do wonders to improve the children's confidences and it should be great fun for parents, parents and spectators, Mr. Griffin said.

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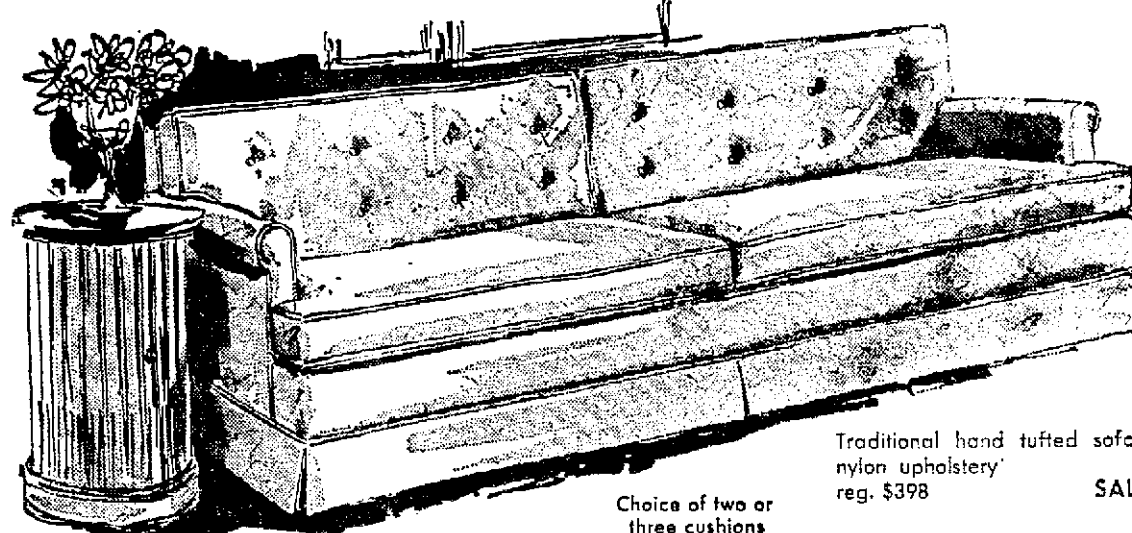
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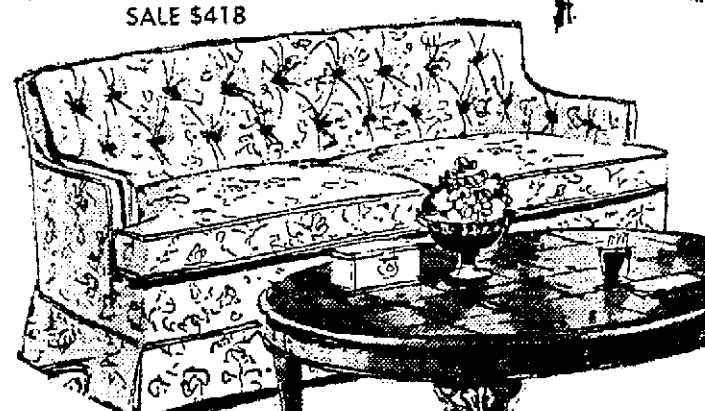
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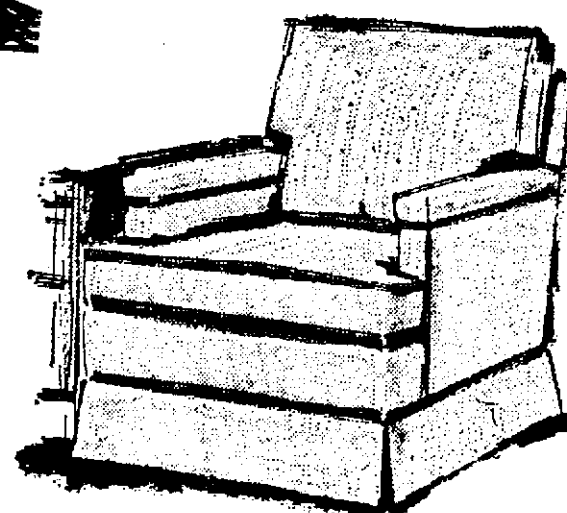
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Better Communications Her Aim

BY JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — If people would only talk to each other instead of AT each other, there would be greater understanding not only between generations but between all groups, insists Lucretia Taylor, who has worked in many areas to bridge the communication gap.

The 21-year-old June graduate of Western College, Oxford, Ohio, was a leader in the Sisterhood, an organization for black students aimed at fostering understanding and co-operation and at helping its members move smoothly and effectively into campus life.

Last summer she worked in a Health, Education and Welfare Dept. project visiting colleges and interviewing faculty and students, seeking ways to establish a better relationship between the federal government and the student community.

Very Aware

"In talking to faculty members, deans, chaplains and university presidents, I found them very aware, very involved, very concerned, with what was going on in the nation as well as on the campus," Miss Taylor said on a visit to New York to be honored as one of Glamour

Magazine's "Ten Outstanding College Girls of 1971."

The sparkling-eyed, dimpled Miss Taylor and nine other winners, chosen from 300 entrants by a panel of Glamour editors, were awarded a 10-day trip to Portugal and are featured in the August issue of the magazine.

The psychology and sociology major believes the communication problem results in part from lumping all students together and categorizing them as anti-establishment, when in reality they are very diverse and represent every facet of American society.

"Basically the problems are the same on all campuses though the flavor changes," she reported. "The students think the administration is not telling the truth; the administration thinks the students are exaggerating. When they try to talk with each other there is always that barrier of distrust."

"Students are becoming

more vocal and more active and want a part of what's happening to them academically and socially," she went on. "They even want to be

able to screen the people who will be teaching them and I think they are in a good position to tell who they can best learn from."

Miss Taylor thinks universities will have to make such concessions if they want to continue to attract students, since "the educational system as it presently exists seems to be unrelated to the reality of life."

She also thinks there should be more interrelation between town and gown. "For so long college students have been placed on a pedestal and their life style has been so estranged from the community it has created a polarization between noncollege and college people," she explained.

"There is no real value in learning for the sake of learning," she added. "Your goal should be to help someone instead of resting on your laurels as a learned person."

Miss Taylor, who is from Atlanta, Ga., plans eventually to pursue an advanced degree but thinks she'd first like a job that allows her to work with people, especially children. "I don't know enough about myself yet to plan my future," she admitted.

Western, which she attended on scholarship, attracts an exceptionally large number of foreign students, she pointed out, and she finds that the intercultural emphasis program there broadened her perspective.

"I've learned that the problems we as black people face and we as a nation face in the world are not unique," she explained. "They exist every-

Sunday Post-Crescent C 6
August 1, 1971



Lucretia Taylor has worked in many areas to bridge the communication gap — not only between generations, but between all groups. She says it would help if people would talk to each other instead of at each other. Miss Taylor recently was in New York being honored as one of Glamour Magazine's "Ten Outstanding College Girls of 1971."

where." As for her feelings about women's lib, she said, "There's lots to be said for it but I can't deal with women's liberation; I have to deal first with black liberation. Once that's accomplished black women will be liberated women."

But she believes there is still a long way to go. "I don't think attitudes or people have changed. Only laws have changed."

love is ...

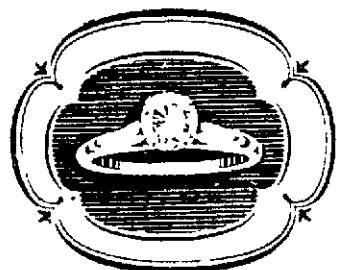


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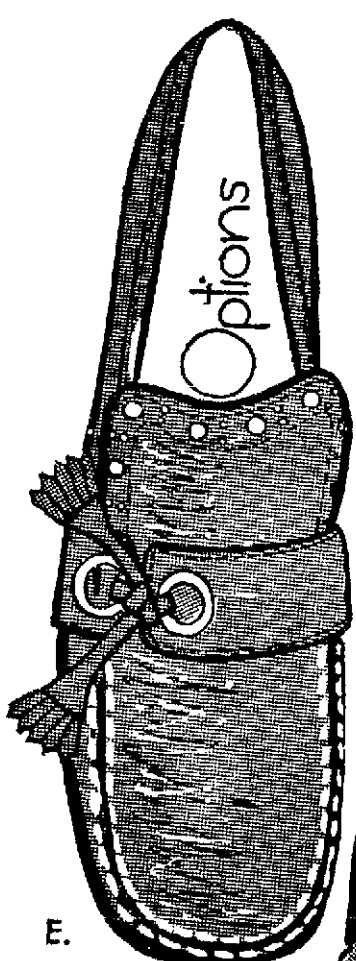
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return to the classics

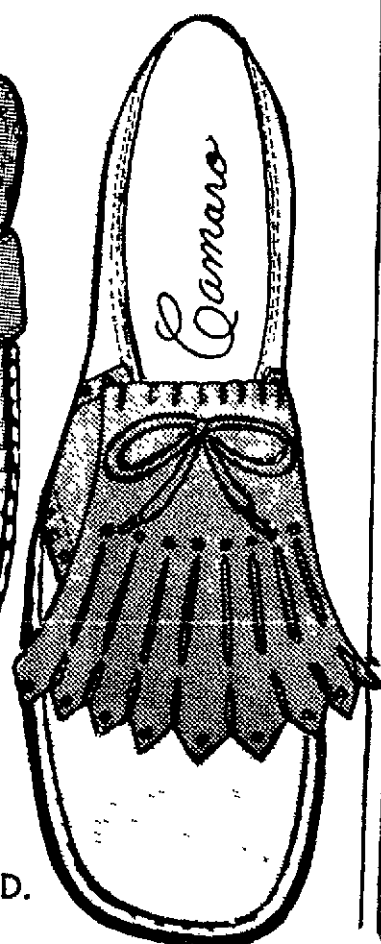
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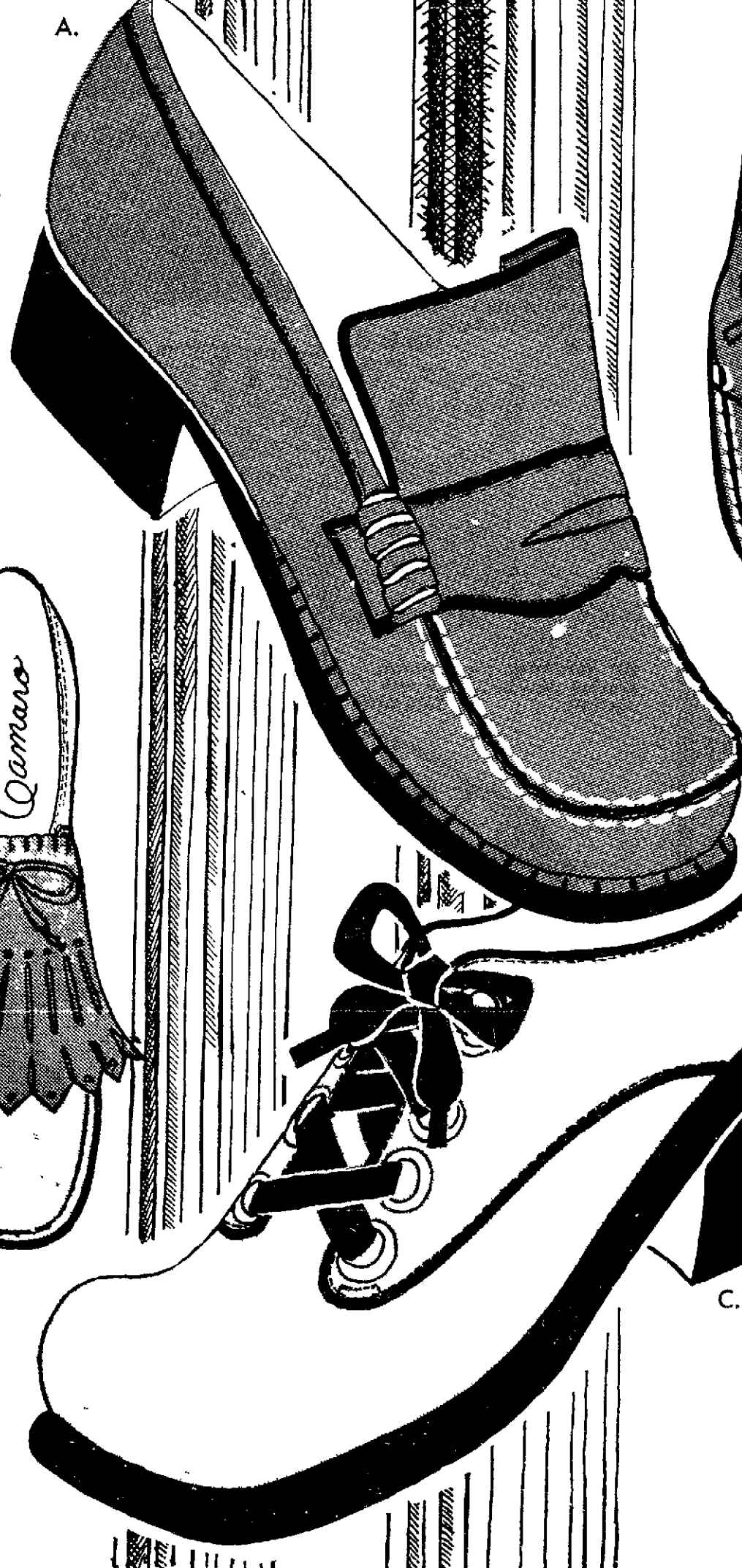
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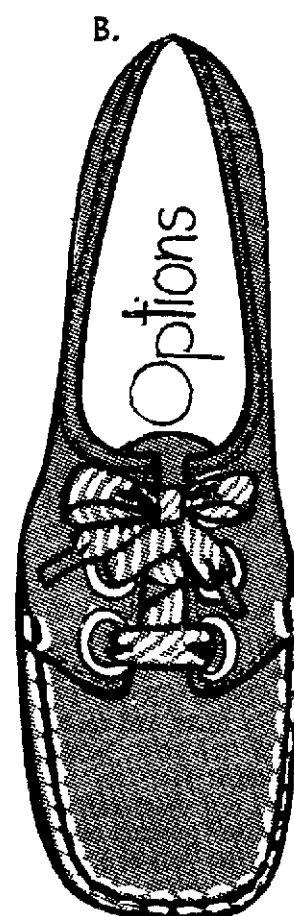
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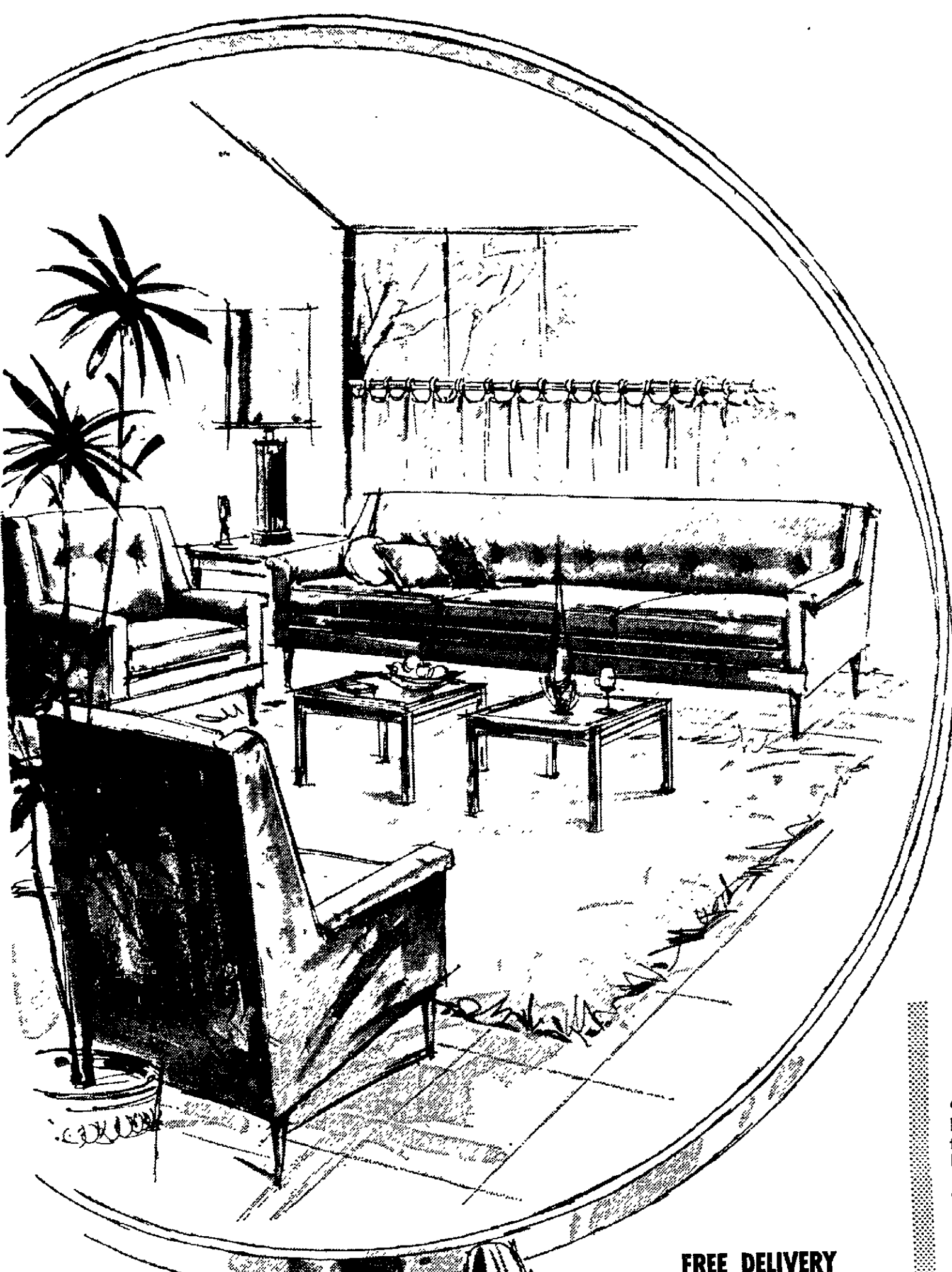
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Reg. \$319.95 ...

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100% heat set twist nylon shag on foam backing. This is a new style development, use in family room, bedrooms, livingrooms. 12 ft. rolls. Color of Tiger, Evergreen. **\$4⁹⁹**
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100% nylon, deeply sculptured loop pile forms a distinctive leaf design. True elegance to the long wear, easy care. In avocado color. **\$3⁹⁹**
Reg. \$6.95 ...

100% nylon shag. Thick, bulky, carefree foam back, crush resistant, springs back quickly to its original shape. Rich 1 1/4" pile gives soft, bulky feeling underfoot. 12 ft. wide. Color golden orange. **\$5⁹⁹**
Reg. \$8.95 ...

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5-pc. round pedestal dinette set. Marble Formica top, Avocado chairs. **\$139⁰⁰**
Reg. \$239.95 ...

7-pc. dinette set. 36" oval extension table, texture walnut top, gold print chairs. **\$99⁸⁸**
Reg. \$139.95 ...

KITCHEN & DINING ROOM

5-pc. drop leaf dinette set. Cocoa walnut top, bronze print chairs. **\$79⁸⁸**
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8-pc. Mediterranean dining room set includes large lighted china, 42" oval extension table, 5 side, one arm chair. **\$599⁸⁸**
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8-pc. Italian provincial dining room suite includes lighted china, oval extension table, 5 side, one arm chair. **\$499⁰⁰**
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42" Early American buffet and hutch top, solid maple. **\$199⁰⁰**
Reg. \$255.00 ...

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92" contemporary sofa in heavy brown burlap tweed. **\$118⁰⁰**
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92" high arm tuxedo back modern sofa, walnut trim, olive green. **\$168⁰⁰**
Reg. \$329.95 ...

3 cushion contemporary sofa in black & white velvet. **\$268⁰⁰**
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Pair of love seats, custom made by Charles, quilted nylon print in blues and olives. **\$398⁰⁰**
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Mediterranean sofa in either gold or olive velvet. 3 cushion. **\$288⁰⁰**
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Traditional sofa, quilted olive nylon print, 3 cushion, on casters. **\$248⁰⁰**
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2 gold club chairs by Kroehler, skirted T cushion. **\$50⁰⁰**
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High back Italian Provincial chair in light olive, fruitwood trim. **\$50⁰⁰**
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Traditional lounge chair by Kroehler, blue & olive. **\$50⁰⁰**
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Modern swivel chair in brown orlon fur. **\$78⁰⁰**
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Modern high back lounge chair in a modern rust tone print. **\$88⁰⁰**
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BEDROOM

3-pc. Mediterranean bedroom suite in Aruba oak, 9 drawer triple dresser & mirror, 4 drawer chest, full or queen bed. **\$299⁰⁰**
Reg. \$399.95 ...

3-pc. modern bedroom suite in American walnut with walnut door pulls, includes 9 drawer triple dresser and mirror, 4 drawer chest, full or queen bed. **\$219⁰⁰**
Reg. \$289.95 ...

3-pc. Spanish bedroom suite in pecan finish, includes 9 drawer triple dresser and mirror, 5 drawer chest, full or queen bed. **\$379⁰⁰**
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3-pc. Italian Provincial bedroom suite in fruitwood, includes 9 drawer triple dresser and mirror, 5 drawer chest, full or queen bed. **\$299⁰⁰**
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3-pc. modern bedroom suite in walnut with chrome hardware, includes 9 drawer triple dresser and mirror, 4 drawer chest, full or queen bed. **\$199⁰⁰**
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3-pc. maple Colonial bedroom suite includes 6 drawer double dresser and mirror, 5 drawer chest, spindle bed. **\$298⁰⁰**
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LAMPS

Traditional style table lamp, brown base. **\$15⁰⁰**
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Modern table lamp with sculptured walnut, lighted base. **\$20⁰⁰**
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Pair of Early American chimney dresser lamps, floral glass. **\$10⁰⁰**
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Pole Lamp, 2 lite, red and beige shades. **\$18⁰⁰**
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Tree lamp, 2 lite, eggshell shades. **\$28⁰⁰**
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2 sets, twin size bedding, quilt top, extra firm. **\$119⁰⁰ Ea.**
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Convertible sofa sleeper—Early American style in herculon plaid shades of gold, olive & brown. **\$258⁰⁰**
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Mediterranean coffee table in pecan with Formica top. **\$150⁰⁰**
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Bar ensemble by Chromcraft, deluxe bar and bar stools. Upholstered in black chanell vinyl. Bar & 2 stools. **\$199⁰⁰**
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Wedding Ceremonies on July Calendar

Peerenboom-Vander Heinden

Ann Marie Peerenboom became the bride of Paul John Vander Heinden Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Officiating was the very Rev. Justin E. Diny, O. Pream, Claymount, Del.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peerenboom, 1315 Oakcrest Court, and Mr. and Mrs. George N.

Vander Heinden 500 E. Brewster St.

Miss Peggy Peerenboom was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Kirsling, Miss Denise Geurts, Miss Margaret Warnke, Mrs. John Seibert and Mrs. Sheldon Clark.

Best man was Mark Vander

Heiden with James Molitor, Bill Schwab, Jeff Brietzman and Richard and Neil Vander Heiden as groomsmen.

James Peerenboom and Mike McGinnis seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at Oakwood Hills Supper Club. Combined Locks. They will reside in La Crosse.

Ruch-Dorschner

Vanda Elaine Ruch and Bruce Richard Dorschner repeated wedding vows Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ruch, 610 N. Bateman St., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Dorschner, 803 S. Locust St.

Miss Rosemary Meidam was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gretchen Balthazor and Miss Randy Dorschner. Jacque and Dale Dorschner were junior attendants.

Best man was Andrew Martin with Terry Stillman and Delvin Hardrath as groomsmen.



Calumet Photo
Mrs. Lawrence J. Nies

Goldschmidt-Nies

BRILLION — Married Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church were Judy Ann Goldschmidt and Lawrence Joseph Nies.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eldore Goldschmidt, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nies, route 2, Greenleaf.

Miss Betty Jane Goldschmidt was maid of honor with Miss Jill Goldschmidt, Miss Jane Nies and Mrs. Gerald Sonnabend as bridesmaids.

Best man, James Nies, was accompanied by Steve Nies, Thomas Leick and Joel Ott. Dale Nies and Glen Goldschmidt ushered.

The couple greeted guests at Van Abels, Hollandtown, before leaving on a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin.

Johnson-Lauzen

SHIOCTON — St. Dennis Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Jennie Ann Johnson and David Lauzen repeated nuptial vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Stone Bridge Farm. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Violet Lauzen and Leo Lauzen, both of Aurora, Ill.

Miss Midge Johnson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sarah Lauzen and Mrs. James Pule. Martha Lauzen was junior attendant.

Best man was Christopher Lauzen with John Springer and Tom Wollensak as groomsmen. John Johnson and Tom Pitz ushered.

The couple greeted guests



Spectrum Photo
Mrs. David P. Lauzen

at Rainbow Supper Club, New London, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin. They will reside in Des Plaines, Ill.

Dabill-Becker

NEENAH — Wedding vows were spoken Saturday at Martin Luther Lutheran Church by Diane Darlene Dabill and James Jerome Becker.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David Dabill, 220 E. Forest Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Becker, 1352 Campbell St.

Miss Sandra Becker was maid of honor and brides-

maids were Miss Mary Dabill and Miss Linda Magdic. Sandra Dabill was junior attendant.

Best man was Terry Wenzel with Robert Burkhoitz and William Duckert as groomsmen. Ronald Dabill and Bruce Benhke shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at the Odd Fellows Hall, Appleton, before leaving on a wedding trip to Canada.

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Rueckl Photo
Mrs. Bruce Dorschner

men William Martin and Scott Dorschner ushered.

The couple greeted guests at Rainbow Gardens, before leaving on a wedding trip to the eastern states.

Siegel-Gabert

OSHKOSH — Married Friday at St. Vincent Catholic Church were Maribeth Siegel and Thomas Gabert.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Siegel, Laguna Beach, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gabert, 4593 Plummers Point Road.

Maid of honor was Miss Karen Spiczewski and matron of honor was Mrs. Arlyn Weber. Jamie Lynn Weber was flower girl.

Glenn Hesse was best man with Arlyn Weber as groomsmen. Richard and Henry Gabert ushered.

The couple greeted guests at Legion on the Lake, before leaving on a wedding trip through Wisconsin.



Howard Photo
Mrs. Thomas Gabert

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Shown Center: Zip-neck ribbed shirt of Orlon®. Navy. Sizes 34-40, \$11. Orlon® pull-on pants. Green, Navy, Plum or Rust. Sizes 7-13, \$12.

Shown Right: Long sleeved sweater with ribbed turtleneck in Acrilan®. Brown, Navy, Gold or Plum. S-M-L, \$10. Wool blend herringbone button-front skirt. Navy or Plum. Sizes 7-13, \$12.



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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold

The Juvenile Courts and Non-Criminal Delinquents

The 1967 Presidential Commission Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice showed that "perhaps 90 per cent of all young people have committed at least one act for which they could have been brought to juvenile court." It also indicated that "one in every nine youths — one in every six males — will be referred to juvenile court in connection with a delinquent act (exclusive of traffic offenses) before his 18th birthday." The chances are worse than one in ten that your child will have a brush with the law sometime before he reaches adulthood.

This commission report cited a 1966 Supreme Court opinion that "There is evidence, in fact, that there may be grounds for concern that the child (in juvenile court) receives the worst of both worlds; that he gets neither the protection accorded to adults nor the solicitous care, and regenerative treatment postulated for children."

Now Have Rights

A 1967 Supreme Court decision did away with some of the inequities and abuses that crept into the juvenile court system since its beginnings in 1899. Children now have the right to face their accusers, to legal counsel, to limit the judge to the evidence before him, and to enjoy many other rights accorded adults by the U.S. Constitution. But, according to Jeffrey E. Glen, writing in a 1970 issue of the Wisconsin University Law Review, children are still unfairly treated before the law. He charges that children — especially in cases involving non-criminal behavior — are not rehabilitated; they are merely put out of sight and mind, in most cases in which they are adjudged delinquent.

Mr. Glen is a young lawyer, employed by an Office of Economic Opportunity legal clinic, and his experience with families and children who come before the courts have given him special insights. The great majority of children judged guilty in juvenile

courts have not committed any crimes. They may be guilty of acts of which adults disapprove but that, if committed by adults, would never lead to conviction or even prosecution. Children, according to Mr. Glen, are deprived of rights and liberty, for not behaving as adults think they should and for doing things that are freely condoned when done by grown-ups.

Institutions Breed Crime

Children are tried and condemned to institutions because they are truants from rotten schools; because they have run away from threatening or disintegrating families, or from parents who abandon and fail them in many ways; and for sexual behavior that is not considered criminal in adults. Glen feels that if the courts act in the parents' stead, they must provide the kind of upbringing that fosters behavior they consider proper for children. If children are placed in institutions by the courts, the question they must answer first is whether these institutions offer the climate, the personnel and the facilities that help children develop into competent social human beings. The present-day answer is a resounding: No!

Most juvenile detention facilities and homes are breeding grounds for crime; they are schools of anti-social behavior, especially for children who have no prior history of criminal behavior. The 1967 Presidential Commission found that "Official action may actually help fix and perpetuate delinquency in the child through a process in which the individual thinks of himself as delinquent ... (this) may often feed the very disorders it is designed to cure." This same report recommends that "Serious consideration should be given to complete elimination of the court's power over children for non-criminal conduct."

Must Be Advised

Thanks to the 1967 Supreme Court "Gault" decision, you and your child do enjoy greater rights in juvenile proceedings. But your child and you must exercise them, should the occasion arise. Your child cannot be interrogated on arrest without being advised of his constitutional right to counsel. You or your child can insist on a jury trial if a juvenile court judge seems unfair or inconsiderate of your child's problems. You can now insist that the probation officer's report on your child's past history be unavailable to the judge until after he has decided your child's guilt or innocence. It should not be allowed to color his decision. You can also insist that this report be made available to you and to your lawyer, so that you can determine whether it is fair and accurate.

Present court procedures and institutions are clearly failing our children, especially in non-criminal juvenile cases. It is of course up to you, rather than up to the courts, to direct your child and to instill social behavior that prevents his running afoul of the law. But if your child does come under a court's jurisdiction for any reason, you must



help him in every way possible. Work with the court and with social and probationary agencies to whatever extent they allow. But if these institutions make it difficult for you to act in your child's best interests, you must fight for his rights, using all the available legal means.

The magazine Childhood

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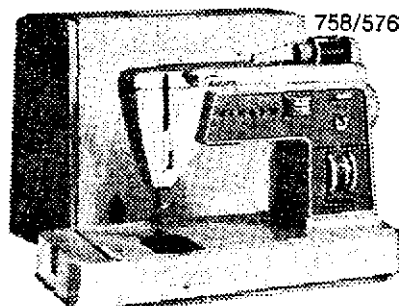
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Save \$75 off regular price on the purchase of a Touch & Sew machine (Model 758) with 576 case.

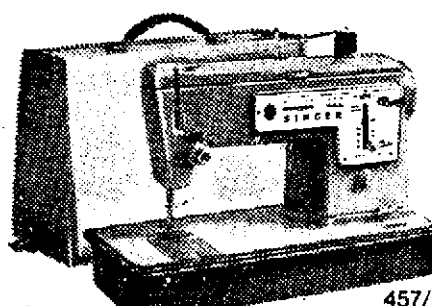
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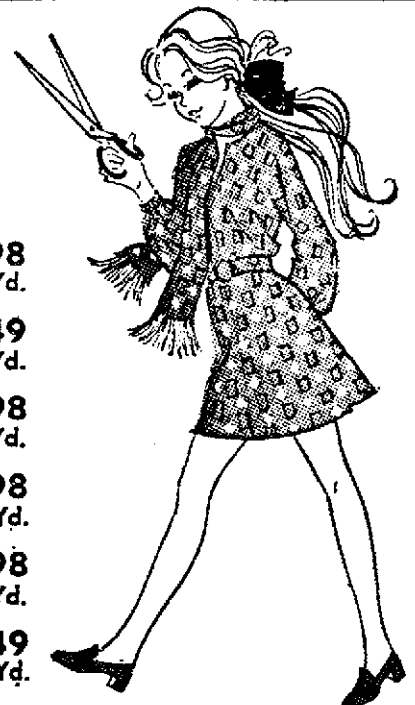
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Test to be Taken by All Nicotine Addicts

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You've laid it on the line insofar as the alcoholic and the compulsive eater are concerned. Now let's hear it for the nicotine addict. Those who are unsure of their status should take this test.

1. Do you, an otherwise polite and considerate person, feel it is your right to smoke whenever and wherever you feel like it?

2. Do you blame your smoker's cough and sinus trouble on an allergy, a cold, everything but the real cause?

3. Do you tell yourself you can quit smoking any time you want to?

4. Do you use as an excuse for not quitting the fact that you'll put on weight if you do?

5. Do you feel the need to light up a cigarette everytime someone else does?

6. Do you feel betrayed and envious when a fellow smoker quits and tells you how much better he feels?

7. Do you try to hide from those close to you the true dimensions of your smoking

habit?

8. Does your excessive smoking cause trouble between you and loved ones who want you to quit?

9. Have you ever run out of cigarettes and borrowed one from a person you didn't know very well — or, worse yet, a total stranger?

10. Do you reach for a cigarette when you are socially ill at ease, or uptight?

11. Do you have a hate-love relationship with tobacco — one you'd really like to master if only you had the will power?

12. Were you reluctant to take this test, for fear of how you'd come out?

If you answer "yes" to 10 out of 12 of these questions, you are hooked on tobacco and you'd better start thinking seriously about where it might lead you. — One Who Kicked It

Dear One: Congratulations. The test is a good one — and so is your concluding suggestion. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN: I'm 14 and going with a guy who is 16.

We broke up two weeks before Christmas but he can't seem to get it through his head that I am through with him.

He follows me all over, cries when I tell him to leave me alone and threatens to kill himself if I don't give him another chance.

My parents have made it plain that he is not welcome in our house so he hangs around the corner to see who I am going with. I feel as if I'm being spied on and I hate it.

This boy comes from a wealthy family and he is spoiled rotten. His folks have given him everything he ever wanted and now that he has run up against something he can't have, it is driving him nuts. It is also driving me nuts because I feel so sorry for him. I also feel guilty because I let him get so hung-up on me. If this boy kills himself I'll never be able to get it off my conscience.

Please tell me what to do. I'm — On Edge

Dear Edge: This boy needs psychiatric treatment. If he doesn't quit hanging

around and pestering you. I suggest that you telephone his parents and tell them that their son is very unhappy and in need of professional help. Good luck to you and please keep me posted.

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Women Have Their Say

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I aspire to inspire before I expire."—Tullah Hanley, millionaire art collector and former belly dancer now living in Bedford, Pa.

"Beauty isn't enough for a woman. If you lack intelligence and charm, you're a

loser."—Miss Universe of 1971, Georgina Rizk of Lebanon.

"It reminds me of the old Roman days. The people don't have enough to eat. They don't have enough health care. They don't have a lot of things they need, so give them a circus."—Virginia Taylor, member of the San Diego

County Republican Central Committee, objecting to the expenses involved in having San Diego as the site of the 1972 GOP National Convention.

"What a marvelous welcome. I really felt like Columbus when I got here."—Nicolette Milnes-Walker, upon arriving in Newport, R.I., after becoming the first woman to sail alone across the Atlantic nonstop.

Meeting Notes

Welcome Wagon Civic League will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Golden Age Clubhouse.

The 1971-72 kick-off meeting of the Appleton Toastmistress Club is scheduled for Thursday beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a picnic at the home of Mrs. Richard Reetz, 1915 N. McDonald St. Chairman of the picnic is Ms Karen Forester with the topic mistress for the evening. Ms Unita Kehl and toastmistress, Mrs. Marshall White. The theme of the meeting is "Active Summer Hobbies" with each member giving a two-minute talk on active summer hobbies or hobbies enjoyed this summer.

Chaminade Chorus of the Fox Cities will have a picnic at Riverside Park, Kaukauna, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Satur-

day. Meat and beverages will be provided with each section of the chorus adding variety by bringing a hotdish, dessert or salad. Mrs. Don Buxton and Mrs. Howard Zachek have charge of the food and entertainment. Games will be played and group singing is planned.

The seventh in the current series of Mothers Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. Topic will be: Feeding of the Baby — Breast and Bottle Feeding.

St. Paul Ladies Aid will have its annual picnic from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Alicia Park. Members have been asked to bring a dish to pass and their own table service.

Law Gives Individuals Access to Credit Records

Almost every American adult has a credit record on file that usually contains facts on jobs, income, savings, loans and installment practices. Until recently the law did not require that individuals have access to the information or the right to have false records corrected, according to Mrs. Marilyn Halverson, extension home economist for Calumet County.

The Fair Credit Reporting Act, which went into effect last April, permits the consumer to remove inaccurate or obsolete information in credit reports that are used to determine eligibility for credit, insurance or employment. The law guarantees your right — upon request — to know what personal information is sent to anyone who extends credit, provides insurance or offers employment. The act also grants you the right to have corrected any false data distributed to others.

Major Provisions

Among the major provisions of the act is the right to be told the name and address of the reporting agency — at the time of denial — if you're refused credit, employment or insurance because of a bad credit report. If credit-status action is taken against you, you can examine the information — with the exception of medical information — in your file at the reporting agency. You can also find out the sources of information in

your file and to whom the data has been sent.

The new law permits you to have the disputed information reinvestigated by the reporting agency and false or unverifiable data deleted. Within a specified time, you can have notifications of the deletion sent to those who received incorrect reports. The act guarantees your right to be informed of investigations involving interviews with other persons about your personal life. With exceptions for some employment purposes, you're allowed to know the questions asked.

Adverse Information

When adverse public-record information, for example, arrests, bankruptcies, or convictions are reported to a potential employer, the reporting agency must inform you. However, if the agency maintains strict procedures to ensure complete, up-to-date public-record information, this provision isn't mandatory. To protect you from obsolete data, the law provides that information older than 7 years or 14 years in the case of bankruptcy may not be reported.

If you believe that reporting agencies or users of credit information are not complying with the credit act, you should contact the nearest field office of the Federal Trade Commission. You now have the right to bring civil suit in Federal court against anyone not complying with the new law.

TONIGHT

and
EVERY
NIGHT!



STANLEY SIEGEL

Stanley, from WTAF-TV in Philadelphia, will host the TV-11 News-Weather and Sports in addition to presenting exclusive reports on the weather. He'll also interview newsmakers of the day and may be talking to you. It's people like Stanley that "Make the Difference."



RAY WHEELER

An experienced newscaster direct from KSTP-TV in Minneapolis, Ray will report the news clearly and concisely. Adding the professional touch to newscasting, Ray will "entertain" when the content of the news allows the fun approach. He enjoys people . . . PEOPLE LIKE YOU.



AL SAMPSON

Northeastern Wisconsin's No. 1 sportscaster and long a respected figure on WBAY-TV, Big Al Sampson will word-picture great outdoor features in addition to giving you a real inside look at the exciting world of sports. Al always has something to say . . . and says it.



BOB SCHULZE

The only sportscaster to ever challenge "Big Al," Bob Schulze, for five years on WFRV-TV, joins Al to put it all back together and make Northeastern Wisconsin's Big Team.



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More**59¢
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RASHER
SLICED**BACON****47¢
lb.**

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Legs or Breasts
Fryer Parts lb. **49¢**Good Value Brand
Pork Links.....pkg. **39¢**Oscar Mayer Full View
(Regular or Thick Sliced)Bacon.....pkg. **79¢**Oscar Mayer "Jubilee" Boneless
Smoked Hams 3-5 lb. avg. **\$1.19**Uncle August Natural Casing
Summer Sausage...lb. **\$1.09**Good Value Brand
Cooked Ham...pkg. **89¢**Valu Selected w/S.V.T. Easy Carve
Boneless RolledPork Butt Roast lb. **59¢**Valu Selected w/S.V.T. Lean Sliced
Pork Steak lb. **59¢**

Tom Thumb

Good 'N Easy

Meat Patties

10 1/4 oz. **89¢**
patties**29¢**

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Polish Sausage lb. 79¢

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Blueberries3 Pint
Boxes**\$1.00**

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BEANS**1 lb.
can**19¢**

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**FRUIT
COCKTAIL**1 lb.
can**29¢**

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CantaloupeLARGE 36
SIZE**29¢**
EACH

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Potatoes.....59¢
10 lb. BagFLAV-O-RITE
(8 Varieties)**FROZEN
DINNERS**11-12 oz.
size**37¢****BAKERY****HOT FROM OUR OVENS**

From Doering Stores Only!

White Mountain **Rolls . . 12 for 39¢****Brownies . . . 6 for 49¢**

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Bathroom Tissue.....pkg. **39¢**Flav-o-rite - Neapolitan,
Maple Nut or VanillaIce Cream.....plastic pail. **\$1.89**

Packers Trade Moore to Patriots for Bramlett, Cut Durkee

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Packers played the numbers game, a perennial and continuing exercise at this time of year, with economy and telling effect Saturday.

With the trade of one player and the waiving of another, they stabilized the situation at two positions, strengthened a third and narrowed the race at a fourth.

The exchange, the second engineered by Coach Dan Devine since training camp opened July 15, sent tackle Rich Moore to the New England Patriots for linebacker John (Bull) Bramlett.

Wius MVP Vote

Later in the day, Devine reduced the roster to 66, including 23 rookies, by placing former New Orleans Saints

kicker Charlie Durkee on waivers.

Bramlett, a 6-year veteran from Memphis State who began his professional athletic career as a third baseman in the St. Louis Cardinal chain, was voted the Patriots' Most Valuable Player last season by his teammates.

Devine said the transaction had been motivated by the conviction "we need to strengthen our linebacking corps. I'm concerned about our depth there."

"We looked at film on Bramlett, and reports, and he's a tough, hardnosed guy. I know that."

The 30-year-old Bramlett, who plays the right side, joins experienced hands Dave Robinson, Ray Nitschke, Fred Carr, Jim Carter and Cleo Walker.

Moore's departure brings the

competition at both offensive and defensive tackle into sharper focus. Although he was understudying Francis Peay at left tackle on offense at the time of the trade, the giant Pennsylvanian also might have figured in the scramble in the front four — his original Packer position — had he remained.

2-Man Struggle

His exit leaves rookie Pat Houlton, the St. Norbert College strongboy, in what amounts to a 2-man struggle with huge Bill Hawke for the backup berth at OT behind Peay and Dick Holmes.

It likewise enhances the Packer future of Wisconsin's Jim DeLisle, who has been consistently impressive in his bid to crash the defensive line.

Elsewhere, the release of Durkee tightens the race for the placekicking assignment, which

way duel with rookie Tim Webster of Arkansas.

In Memphis, Bramlett said now finds veterans Dale Livingston and Karl Kremser, the erstwhile Miami Dolphin, in a 3-



Rich Moore

the trade had come as "a big shock" to him because of his selection as the Patriots' MVP last year. "The other players were shocked, too," he told Woody Page, Memphis Commercial Appeal sportswriter "I

felt I was the best linebacker on the team."

Bramlett had been practicing with the Patriots only since last Thursday, following his recovery from an emergency appendectomy.

The 6-foot, 1-mch, 220-pound Bramlett also had elbow and knee surgery following the 1970 season but, Page says, "John insists he's sound now."

As Free Agent

He entered pro football, after two years as a minor league baseball player, in 1965, when he signed as a free agent with the Denver Broncos of the then American Football League.

Bramlett, runnerup to Joe Namath for rookie of the year honors in '65, subsequently was traded to Miami in 1967 and from the Dolphins to the Patriots in 1969. Reportedly known

as "bull" because he once ran through an outfield fence in pursuit of a fly ball, he has made 10 interceptions for 128 yards in his six seasons and was chosen to play in the AFL all-star games following both the '66 and '67 seasons.

Devine, who put the Packers through a single, afternoon workout Saturday, said he had not yet had an opportunity to talk with Bramlett, currently at his home in Memphis, to discuss contract terms and the time of his arrival upon the Packer scene.

PACKER PATTEN — No. 1 draftee John Brockington and No. 3 pick Charlie Hall checked in from the camp of the College All-Stars Saturday.

Brockington, the Stars' busiest ball carrier in Friday

night's match with the Baltimore Colts, quickly impressed railbirds with his speed and quickness.

Both he and Hall pronounced themselves "beat" . . . The latter, employed as a strong safety against the Colts, "I didn't get back to the hotel after he game last night until 2 a.m. Then I go up at 7 o'clock for the 4-1/2-hour drive here — then practice this afternoon."

Hall, who is wearing the departed Bob Jeter's old No. 21 (Brockington has taken over No. 42), was impressed by the hospitality of Packer veterans.

"They have been very nice," he said. "I was a little apprehensive about it because of all the stories I'd heard about veterans. I don't know if it's a fallacy or what, but they've been very friendly here."

Rams Defeat Houston as Rookie Stars

Walton Throws
2 Scoring Passes
In 17-6 Victory

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Rookie quarterback John Walton's two touchdown passes Saturday led the Los Angeles Rams to a 17-6 victory over the Houston Oilers in the annual pro football Hall of Fame exhibition game.

The victory gave Tommy Prothro a successful debut as a pro coach in the National Football League.

Kansas State rookie quarterback Lynn Dickey threw a 49-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Joiner for Houston as Ed Hughes also made his pro head coaching debut.

Record Crowd

The game was held before a record standing-room-only crowd of 19,384, after the late Vince Lombardi and Bill Hewitt, Jimmy Brown, Y. A. Tittle, Frank Kinard, Norm Van Brocklin and Andy Robustelli were inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Walton tossed a nine-yard pass to veteran Bob Klein for a 7-0 halftime lead.

He boosted that to 14-0 in the third period on a 33-yard aerial to rookie Randy Vataha.

Dickey then led the Oilers 80 yards in four plays with Joiner catching the ball over his head for the score.

Rookie cornerback Billy Hayes set up the Rams' final score with a 51-yard interception of a Dickey pass in the fourth quarter.

David Ray, who had a 20-yard field goal blocked in the third quarter, converted this one from the 21.

Pat Dobson Wins 12th Straight

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore right-hander Pat Dobson blanked the Kansas City Royals 4-0 on five hits Saturday night to win his 15th game and 12th straight—the longest victory string among American League hurlers this year.



Jack Nicklaus Kneels as partner Arnold Palmer looks over his shoulder while they study a putt on the 18th green Saturday at Laurel Valley Golf Club

(Ligonier, Pa.), site of the PGA National team championships. They turned in a 7-under-par 64 to boost their tourney lead to four strokes. (AP Wirephoto)

Senators Snap Tie in 8th Brewers Lose

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dick Billings' single in the eighth inning drove in Larry Bittner with the tie-breaking run and gave the Washington Senators a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

Bittner had opened the eighth with a bloop double into center field. Billings followed with a ground ball that skipped past Brewer first baseman Frank Tepedino and went down the line for a hit.

Brewer Manager Dave Bristol was ejected from the game in the eighth inning for protesting a call at second, when Frank Tepedino was out stealing.

Milwaukee had gone ahead in the third on Dave May's sacrifice fly, scoring Tommy Harper who had singled and moved all the way to third when pitcher Mike Thompson's pickoff throw went wide down the right field line.

Matchick Walks

The Brewers took a 2-0 lead in the fourth when Tom Matchick walked, advanced to second on a wild pitch and raced home

on a double by Ellie Rodriguez. The Senators, who had been hitting Brewer starter Bill Parsons all day, finally touched him for a run in the sixth on singles by Frank Howard and Bittner and an infield out.

Parsons was chased in the seventh when the Senators scored twice for a 3-2 lead. Pinch hitter Ellie Maddox singled and scored all the way from first on a wrong field double by Del Unser. Unser came around to score on fly balls by Dave Nelson and Don Mincher.

The Brewers gained a 3-3 tie in their half when Harper singled, stole second and scored on Ron Theobald's single.

WASHINGTON	MILWAUKEE
Unser cf 5 1 2 1	Harper lf 2 2 0 1
D Nelson 3b 5 0 0 0	Theobald 2b 4 0 1 1
Mincher 1b 3 0 1 1	D May rf 1 1 0 0
Cox p 0 0 0 0	Sanders p 0 0 0 0
Howard lf 4 1 1 0	Voss cf 4 0 1 0
Bittner rf 3 1 3 0	Tepedino 1b 3 0 1 0
Billings c 4 0 2 2	Matchick 3b 1 1 0 0
Ballen 2b 4 0 0 0	Pena 3b 1 0 0 0
Cullen ss 4 0 1 0	Schofield 3b 1 0 0 0
Thompson p 1 0 0 0	Heise ss 3 0 0 0
McCraw ph 1 0 1 0	ERodriguez p 3 0 1 1
Riddleber p 0 0 0 0	Parsons p 2 0 0 0
Flie p 0 0 0 0	Morris p 0 0 0 0
Maddox cf 2 1 1 0	Briggs rf 1 0 0 0
Total 36 4 12 4	Total 30 3 7 3

Washington . . . 0 0 0 0 1 2 10 — 4
Milwaukee . . . 0 0 1 1 0 0 10 — 3

E—Thompson. DP—Washington 1. LOB—Washington 7; Milwaukee 8. 2B—E Rodriguez, Unser, Bittner. 3B—Biller. SB—Harper. S—Tepedino. SF—D May, Mincher.

Thompson IP H R ER BB SO 12 3 1 0 0 1 1
Riddleber 1 3 0 0 0 1 1
Cox (W-5-5) 1 3 0 0 0 1 1
Parsons 6 1 3 10 3 1 3
Morriss 2 3 0 0 0 1 1
Sanders (L-5-7) 2 2 1 1 0 0

No. 14 for Gossage

Foxes Win In the 10th

A 10th-inning error pushed across the winning run as Appleton out-lasted Quincy, 2-1, Saturday night at Goodland Field.

Sam Ewing opened the 10th with a single, went to second on Bucky Dent's sacrifice bunt and scored when Bruce Kimm's ground ball got by the third baseman.

Rich Gossage went the distance for Appleton to register his 14th victory against a lone setback. The lanky right-hander was tagged for an unearned run in the first when Chris Ward reached first on an error, and came around on singles by Randy Crews and Tom Lundstedt.

Knot Score

Appleton knotted the score in the sixth on singles by Lamar Johnson, Ewing and Brian Downing. The Foxes loaded the bases with only one out, but failed to add another run.

The Foxes again filled the bases in the ninth with one out, but Larry Linville was called out on strikes and Johnson popped up to send the game into

extra innings.

A "Bank Night" crowd of over 3,000 watched as the Foxes opened a 7-game stand at Goodland Field. The Foxes play host to Quincy this afternoon in a 2 p.m. game.

QUINCY — 1	AB	R	H	RBI
Sperring, ss	5	0	0	0
Ward, rf	4	1	0	0
Tyrene, lf	4	0	0	0
Crews, 1b	4	0	2	0
Lundstedt, c	3	0	1	1
Watson, 3b	4	0	0	0
White, lf	3	4	0	0
Green, 2b	4	0	2	0
Bracomontes, p	3	0	1	0
Liscano, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	6	1

APPLETON — 2	AB	R	H	RBI
Hairston, 2b	5	0	1	0
Sapp, cf	4	0	0	0
Linville, lf	4	0	1	0
Johnson, 1b	5	1	2	0
Ewing, rf	5	1	3	0
Dent, ss	4	0	1	0
Downing, 3b	2	0	1	0
Kimm, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	38	2	10	1

Quincy . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1
Appleton . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 — 2

E—Linville, Dent, Kimm, Sperring, Watson. 2B—Bracomontes, Hairston. DP—Quincy 1; Appleton 2. LOB—Appleton 14; Quincy 6. SAC—Dent, Liscano.

Pitching Summary
Gossage IP H R ER BB SO 10 6 1 0 0 2 7
Bracomontes 8 3 9 1 1 3 5
Liscano 1 1 1 0 0 2 1
W—Gossage (14-1). L—Liscano. WP—Gossage. T—2 12 A—3548.

Sadecki Triumphant

Mets Stop Cubs

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry and Harrelson's RBI single Grote and Bud Harrelson keyed a two-run seventh inning with a run-scoring hits and Ray Sadecki pitched out of a late jam to lead the New York Mets to a 5-2 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

Grote's run-scoring double

Sadecki, 5-3, was sailing along with a four-hit, eight-strikeout performance when Chicago tagged the Mets' left-hander for three hits, including Glen Beckert's two-run double. But Sadecki killed the rally by getting Jim Hickman to fly to center for the last out.

Sadecki left the game after the eighth and Tug McGraw pitched the last inning.

Tommie Agee stole home in the New York eighth to give the Mets their final run.

The Mets took a 2-0 lead in the first inning as Bud Harrelson opened with a single, moved to second on a bouncer and scored on Agee's single. Agee then stole second, went to third on an interference call and scored on Ed Kranepool's sacrifice fly.

CHICAGO
Torres ss 3 0 1 0
Kessinger ss 1 1 1 0
Beckert 2b 4 0 2 2
Hickman rf 4 0 0 0
Santo lf 4 0 0 0
Banks 1b 4 0 1 0
Callison pr 0 0 0 0
Kranepool c 3 0 0 0
Popevich 3b 4 0 1 0
James cf 4 1 2 0
Grote c 3 1 1 1
Cannizzo p 2 0 0 0
Pappas p 1 0 0 0
B Davis ph 1 0 0 0
Newman p 0 0 0 0

Total 34 2 8 2 Total 29 5 10 4
Chicago . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 2
New York . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 1X — 5

E—Torres, DP—Chicago 1, New York 1. LOB—Chicago 5; New York 4. 2B—Kranepool, Grote, Beckert, Agee. SB—James 2. S—Harrelson. SF—Kranepool. Pappas (L-11-10) IP H R ER BB SO 7 9 4 3 2 0
Newman 1 1 1 1 0 0 2
Sadecki (W-5-3) 8 7 2 2 0 8
McGraw 1 1 1 0 0 0
McGraw-McGraw. T—2:05 A—4344

Pendulum's Rally Wins

HILBERT — Mike McClone batted in the winning run as Pendulum Bar of Appleton scored four runs in the seventh inning to defeat the Chilton All-Stars, 5-4, in the Hilbert Invitational Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament Saturday.

The win advanced Pendulum to the tourney's semi-finals along with Home Plate Bar of Menasha, Don's Bar of Hilbert and Bros. Tap of Neenah.

Home Plate crushed St. Nazianz, 12-7, behind Larry Tesch's three RBI. Don's Bar collected only two hits, but edged K and J Inn of Brillion, 3-2; and Bros. Tap rallied for three runs in the seventh to defeat Jitter's, 4-3.

In the consolation bracket, Thirsty I Bar of Stockbridge scored a 12-3 win over Wells, Hilbert Recreation downed Potter, 5-1; Lizowe Bar of Quincy tripped Chilton Pla-Mor Lanes, 4-1; and Fenlows Bar and Bowl of Valdres ripped Toth Nursing Home of Chilton, 10-9.

Today's games will begin at 12 noon, with the championship games slated to start at 6 p.m.



Holding Busts of Those inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, at Canton, O., Saturday are standing, from left, Vince Lombardi, Jr., who accepted for his late father; Frank (Bruiser) Kinard; Mary Ellen

Hewitt Coccozza, accepting for her late father, Bill Hewitt; and Jim Brown. Seated, from left, are Andy Robustelli, Y. A. Tittle and Norm Van Brocklin. (AP Wirephoto)

Pan-Am Games

Matzdorf Gives U. S. First Gold Medal

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Pat favored forces struggled for Matzdorf of Sheboygan, Wis., secondary honors Saturday in world record-setter competing the sixth Pan-American Games, with a stomach ailment, gave The brightest showing for the United States its first gold medal Saturday night when he 108-pound Linda Jo Metheny of won the high jump in the sixth Tuscola, Ill., who stepped off to Pan-American Games

An early lead in women's gymnastics, and a 21-year-old South Carolina convict who won his first boxing contest.

The 20-year-old University of Wisconsin student tied with Canada's Wilf Wedmann at 6 feet, 10 3/4 inches but was awarded first place on the fewer number

misses. Also in the first head-to-head confrontation of the United States and Cuba, the American States and Cuba, the American

The winning jump fell well below Matzdorf's pending scored a 63-62 upset triumph record of 7-6 1/4 set in the USA when Janice Beach of Elmer, USSR Track and Field Meet game-ending buzzer.

Matzdorf had been stricken One of the dramatic American performances occurred at rista" and was unable to participate in Friday's opening where Bobby Lee Hunter of Charleston, S.C., made his debut in the flyweight division but in the flyweight division by outpointing Juan Villuta of Chile.

The long haired athlete's victory, coming two hours before midnight on this opening day of year sentence for manslaughter competition of the pre-Olympic at the South Carolina Correctional, ended a long, nervous wait by the mighty U.S. giant peting here under the watchful which collected 22 gold medals eye of a correctional officer, to dominate the games four Argentina won three gold medals in rowing at picturesque Lake Calima, 100 miles northeast of Cali, with the most

gentle's peerless rowers led impressive victory going to the early raid on gold medals world champion sculler Alberto de the United States' heavily Demididi

NOTES and NOTIONS

It's too early to start playing the old "numbers game" and try to figure out how many players Packer Coach Dan Devine will retain for each position — and who they will be. The performance of the running backs during Thursday's intrasquad game suggests that it will be tough to make cut-down decisions. Five of the candidates — Donny Anderson, Perry Williams, Dave Hampton, Elijah Pitts and John Lanier — saw

(44 home dates), but they ranked no better than 22nd out of 24 major league teams, with a tally of 426,759. The only teams receiving worse support were Cleveland (388,000) and San Diego (317,000). With an average turnout of less than 10,000 a game, it's obvious the Brewers will need a minor miracle to attain the always-desirable and usually-necessary level of 1,000,000.

It's obvious by now that the spark is missing. . . that the Brewers of the '70s aren't catching on as the Braves of the '50s did. Among contributing factors for the difference undoubtedly are a radical change in the public's leisure-time interests and high ticket prices.

But one cannot ignore the probability that the dearth of "name" players and the continuous spin of the Frank Lane trading wheel turn fans off. Lane's latest deal — Ted Kubiak for Jose Cardenal and Dick Schofield — is another of the "trade for trade's sake" that Lane has engineered. It doesn't figure to present a long-range solution to any problem. With Lane bringing in new players and Manager Dave Bristol shuffling his starting lineup almost every day, fans have little chance to know the players or to develop a warm feeling toward them.

The Brewers, of course, have been getting excellent pitching. But evidently home run hitters are better "box office" than pitchers — unless you have a Vida Blue on your team. That seems to suggest the inescapable conclusion that the Brewers will have to think "big" in next winter's trade mart and sacrifice some of their fine young pitching for a power hitter.

Oshkosh's Bill Gogolewski may become the most famous "blister" pitcher since Hank Borowy, of the Yanks and the Cubs, in the mid-40s. A blister on the ring finger of his right hand has caused the young Washington pitcher to leave early in five of his six starts this season. The 23-year-old right-hander finally picked up his first decision (in 16 appearances) when he left in the seventh inning with a lead on Minnesota, and the Senators held on to win. Manager Ted Williams said this of Bill: "That Gogolewski is getting better every time out. We know he's got a good arm."

Manager Joe Sparks and the Appleton Foxes have been using some of their free time this summer to help young baseball hopefuls improve their game. Their efforts haven't gone unappreciated, as evidenced by a thank-you note from Bob Kroll, secretary of Suburban Athletics, Inc., Neenah. It says, in part: "Needless to say, the boys and various team managers and adults present all learned a great deal; it was a morning to remember for us. The genuine interest and enthusiasm of the Foxes was readily evident to all of us. Certainly you made many friends here, and got our boys worked to a fever pitch about the great game of baseball."

The Packers won't have to be down to 51 players until Aug. 30, and that figure will include Brockington and Charlie Hall, of the All-Star team. Sept. 6, they'll have to be down to 44, including Hall and Brockington. The final cut-down to 40 comes Sept. 13.

Bob Jeter, late of the Packers, claims he likes the idea of switching from Green Bay's man-to-man pass defense to the Chicago Bears' zone system. "I don't have to chase a man all over the field now," said Jeter. "All I have to do is play an area. It should add years to my career." Jeter admits he may have lost a step or two since he began his pro career but says, "I make up for that with experience. I had my best year when I was 31, and three years isn't going to make that much of a difference."

Oshkosh Holds Soccer Clinic

The Oshkosh Recreation Department will host a soccer clinic for boys of all ages at the Menominee Park soccer field on Saturday, Aug. 7.

Tom Griffith, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay soccer coach, will conduct the clinic from 10 a.m. to noon. Coaches from Manitowoc, Menasha and Oshkosh will also provide assistance.

Following the clinic, the Oshkosh Soccer Club will host a double elimination tournament for all-stars selected from Manitowoc, Menasha and Oshkosh.

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Menasha
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Neenah



Hampton

action in the game, while three others didn't. Larry Krause and Jim Grabowski were held out because of injuries, and John Brockington was in the College All-Star camp.

The big surprise among the active ball carriers was John Lanier, an 11th-round draft choice from Parsons College, Iowa. The 235-pounder showed good speed and was particularly tough to bring down. His bid to make the final 40-man squad must be taken seriously.

Hampton (who, unbelievably, was a ninth-round choice three years ago) was the most impressive runner but not really a surprise, unless one had forgotten how good he was prior to last year's surgery. Showing speed, quickness and determination — on outside as well as inside runs — Hampton looked like Gale Sayers in his prime.

Anderson, looking as svelte and agile as he did in 1970 — his best season to date — wasn't far behind Hampton. The talented Texan appears ready for another big year.

Elijah Pitts, getting perhaps his final chance to regain an NFL berth, showed he can still move even though he's not quite as flashy as he once was.

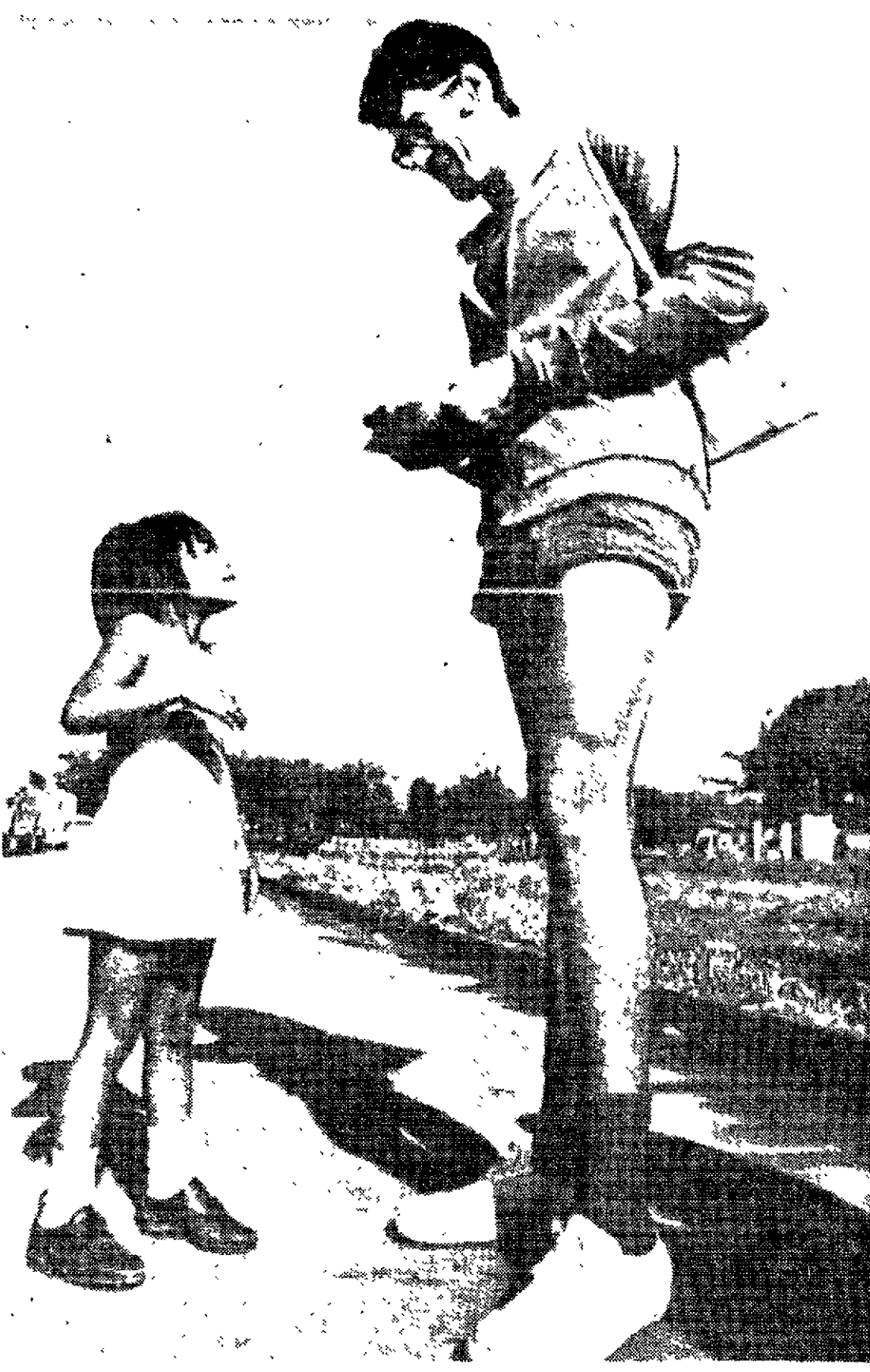
Anderson, Hampton and Brockington are fixtures and so may Perry Williams be, even though he didn't distinguish himself the other night. One would have to guess, then, that Pitts will be battling Grabowski for one of the remaining two berths, with Krause and Lanier vying for the other. However, many things can happen in the six exhibition games ahead.

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Milwaukee Brewer attendance, in the second year since the club's move from Seattle, must be considered a major disappointment. Not only were the Brewers 81,000 behind last year's total after

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Brazil's 7-foot-8 basketball center, Colombian youngster at the site of the Emil Rached, signs an autograph for a Pan-American games. (AP Wirephoto)

Emili Rached Tall, But No Alcindor

Brazil's 7-8 Cager a Sad Person

By WILL GRIMSLEY

CALL. Colombia (AP) — Emil Rached of Brazil gets no joy from being the world's tallest basketball player. Most times he would like to run and hide, but no hole is big enough.

"People stop and stare, children point at me and laugh. Everybody makes jokes," lamented the timid Latin giant, whose 7 feet, 8 inches—2.33 meters—put his big, angular face into the clouds.

Rached is the substitute center of the Brazilian basketball team, competing in the sixth Pan American Games which open here today.

Everywhere he goes, he causes a sensation and provokes a traffic jam.

Takes Stroll

On Thursday, the day before inauguration of the games, Emil and a few of his teammates decided to take a stroll through the bustling market section of downtown Cali.

There was mad commotion. People jammed the sidewalks. Proprietors rushed to the front doors of their shops.

"What is it?" people asked excitedly in Spanish. "Is it the Olympic torch?"

"Is it El Presidente?"

No, it was just the towering Emil on a casual stroll. Not even dark glasses could hide his embarrassment and sadness.

"It is bad being so tall," he said. "People act as if I am from another world." He speaks only Portuguese.

When the Brazilian team

works out, news and camera men flock to the Gymnasio Auditorio.

"They want to talk to you, Emil," says a teammate.

"Aw, no, no," moans Emil, wishing he could run away.

The trouble is Emil—7-8 and 280 pounds—is big but is not nimble or quick. Although he

can dunk a basketball into the basket standing on tiptoe, the most he ever scored was 30 points a game. Smaller men run him dizzy on defense. He sits most of the time on the bench.

No Star

Unlike Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain, 7-1, and Lew Alcindor, 7-2, the American professional stars, he is not a star. He is a clod.

"I saw Wilt Chamberlain once in Philadelphia and I took his picture," Emil, a 30-year-old native of Sao Paulo, said. "I had to look down at him."

Would Emil be interested in a professional career in the United States?

"How much money?" he asked.

"Mucho, mucho dollars," a friend explained.

"I would like it," said Emil sadly, "but it is no use—nobody wants me."

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RENNSELAER, Ind. (AP) — nine times for 92 yards. Dennis Ferris picked up 70 yards in five carries—two of them good for 28 and 26 yards; and Joe Moore ran four times for 22

Perranoski Peddled By Twins to Tigers For Cash Settlement

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Twins sold veteran left-handed reliever Ron Perranoski Friday to the Detroit Tigers for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Perranoski, 34, had a 1-4 record with five saves and a 6.86 earned run average this season.

In his 3½ years with the Twins, who obtained him in a deal with the Los Angeles Dodgers, Perranoski had a 25-29 won-lost record and 75 saves.

His 34 saves in 1970 set a major league record.

Rookie right-hander Bob Gebhard was called up by the Twins Friday night. He posted an 8-3 record with the Portland team in the Class AAA Pacific Coast League.

Two Bear rookie backs ran

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at Witt's End

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent
Golf Editor

A field of 205 golfers is set to tee off Monday in the Calderwood Open 18-hole Medal Tournament at the South Hills Country Club in Fond du Lac.

Both pros and amateurs play in the unique event, which offers over \$2,000 in cash and merchandise prizes for the competitors.

Among the 55 pros attacking South Hills' 6,500-yard, par 71 layout are defending champion pro, Butch Schlicht of Milwaukee Tripoli; Menasha North Shore's George Nackel, last year's runnerup; Butte des Morts' Al Starr, Reid Muni's Ralph Mouser, Oshkosh's Bob Ellis, and Milwaukee Country Club's Manuel de la Torre.

Oconomowoc's Gary Menzel, and golf pros, and I hope this cent winner of the Men's State Tournament at Milwaukee.

Other top contenders are Butte des Morts' Don Jabas, first round leader in the State Amateur; Manitowoc's Pete Han-son, Madison's Steve Caravello, and South Hills' own Wally Tack and John Pallin.

Ellis reports that the course is in excellent condition after recent winner of the Men's State from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Thursday (midnight) is the deadline for entering the Andy Deuchar Tournament at Win-gamie Golf Course set Saturday and Sunday.

Among early entries received are both defending champions, Kaukauna's Tom Hanby of the men's division and Antigo's Kate Curran of the women's class.

Oshkosh's Ted Donker, who claimed the Post-Crescent's Fox



Cities Amateur title in mid-July, is also in the men's competition along with another Oshkosh swinger, Ed Buttkie Butte des Morts veteran John Hayes will challenge the younger players.

In addition to Miss Curran, other top female entrants are Fond du Lac's Kate Ahern, both SSI and Deedee Schuber of Oshkosh, and Green Bay's Rita Houston.

Today, At Witt's End comes to an abrupt halt.

The writer has taken a new position with the Star-Journal newspaper, Pueblo, Colo., and will start work there Aug. 10.

I've had an enjoyable relationship with the area's golfers, and golf pros, and I hope this way to promote activity on the links around the Valley.

Taking over this corner will be Gene Lillge, a University of Wisconsin student from Appleton and an Evans scholar.

"Teeing Off" begins next Sunday.

Youth's Trout Catch Unexpected

A 13-year-old fisherman, Neenah's Rodney Barkholtz, made a rare catch the other day.

He pulled a 16-inch, 2-pound brown trout from the Fox River, near Theda Clark hospital. No one in the area could remember any other trout having been taken from that spot before.

Kimberly's Doug Kuehne, meanwhile, caught a Northern in a more normal setting. He hooked a 38½-inch, 12-pound, 13½-ounce pike on Chain Lake, near Lakewood. It was the best Northern he has ever caught.

Winneconne's Gridders Meet

WINNECONNE — Candidates for the 1971 Winneconne football team will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school gym.

Candidates for all athletic teams are being asked to pick up medical and dental examination cards at the school office.

All gridders must have their exams completed and cards filled out before Aug. 16.

Bert Blyleven Finally Hurls Eighth Win

Twins Score 3 In First Enroute To 5-4 Victory

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — Bert Blyleven, unsuccessful in his previous eight tries for his eighth victory, beat the New York Yankees with a 5-4 eight-hitter for the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

Blyleven, who last won June 15, struck out eight while the Twins supported him with an 11-hit attack.

The Twins rocked loser Steve Kline, 8-10, with a three-run first. Cesar Tovar started it with a double, took third on Rod Carew's bunt single and scored on Harmon Killebrew's sacrifice fly.

Tony Oliva singled and Rich Reese walked to load the bases before a run-scoring single by Leo Cardenas and a bases-loaded walk to Jim Nettles.

The Twins added an unearned run in the fifth Oliva doubled and raced home as Reese's grounder went by Yankee first baseman Danny Cater for an error. Cardenas homered in the eighth for Minnesota's final run.

The Yankees, held to three hits for seven innings, scored a run in the eighth on bunt singles by Horace Clarke and Gene Michael and Felipe Alou's pinch single.

Danny Cater hammered a three-run homer for the Yanks with one out in the ninth, extending his hitting streak to 12 consecutive games. But Blyleven ended the game by retiring the next two batters on grounders.

NEW YORK MINNESOTA

Kennedy 3b 4 0 1 0 Tovar lf 4 1 2 0

Gibbs c 4 0 0 0 Cardenas 2b 4 1 2 0

Mauer cf 3 0 0 0 Killebrew 3b 3 0 1 1

White lf 4 1 0 0 Oliva rf 2 2 0 0

Blomberg rf 4 1 3 0 Reese 1b 3 0 1 0

Cater 1b 4 1 1 3 Cardenas ss 3 1 2 2

Clarke 2b 4 1 1 0 Nettles cf 3 0 0 1

Michael ss 4 0 1 0 Roof c 4 0 1 0

Kline p 1 0 0 0 Blyleven p 3 0 0 0

Lytle ph 0 0 0 0

Closter p 0 0 0 0

Falou ph 1 0 1 1

Kekich p 0 0 0 0

Total 34 4 8 4 Total 31 5 11 4

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 — 4

Minnesota 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 X — 6

DP—New York 3, Minnesota 1. LOB—

Yankees 7, Twins 7. 2B—Tovar, Oliva. HR—Cardenas (13), Cater (3).

SB—Kennedy, Reese. S—Blyleven. SF—Killebrew.

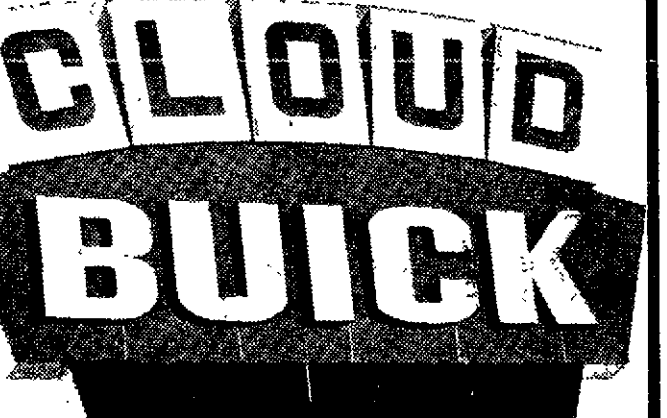
IP H R ER BB SO

Kline (L, 8-10) 7 9 4 3 3 2

Closter 2 1 0 0 0 2

Kekich 1 1 1 0 0 1

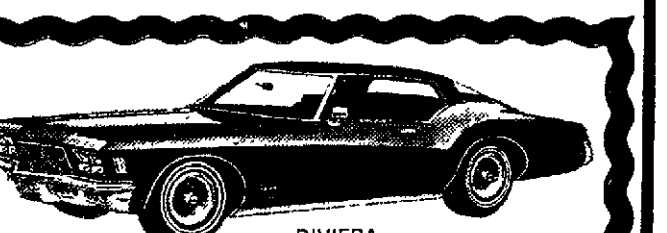
Blyleven (W, 8-12) 9 8 4 4 1 6



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The Appleton Babe Ruth team captured the state championship and will represent Wisconsin in the 7-state Ohio Valley Regional at Frankfort, Ky. beginning Aug. 7. Kneeling, from the left, are Bob Klanner, vice president; Tom Hanke, Tom Grow, Jim Struck, Russ Anderson, Tom Sommers, Tim Kelley and Jack Kruse, coach.

State Champions Need More Funds

Appleton Babe Ruth '9' Eager for Kentucky Trip

BY RON WITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An acute lack of funds notwithstanding, Appleton's Babe Ruth League state champions are looking forward to their bid in the Regional Tournament at Frankfort, Ky., this week.

Manager Rick Riehl, Coaches Clair Schommer, Jack Kruse, Mike Clish and 15 players will leave by bus from City Hall at 9

p.m. Wednesday. The trip is expected to take 16 hours over the 600-mile route.

After practices, a banquet Friday night and a parade Saturday, the tourney will get underway late Saturday morning, with four games slated for the day.

The Wisconsin entry is expected to meet the Michigan champion in a first-round game at 2 p.m., although one schedule received by Riehl indicated Appleton might tangle with the Kentucky state king.

Other teams in the tourney field include Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia, Ohio and Frankfort.

ARD Softball Schedule For Week

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL
Monday
Wich. Power (9-1) vs Miller Electric (4-4), Lyn. 3:45.
Post-Crescent (2-8) vs Superior Electric (1-1), Lyn. 7:15.
Wis. Tel. Co. (1-9) vs Coated Paper (3-7), Lyn. 8:30.
INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL
Monday
Appl. Machine (4-4) vs I.P.C. (10-8), Tel. 5:45.
Appl. Wire Works (3-4) vs Presto Products (3-7), Mo. 8:00.
Fox River Paper (4-4) vs Zwickler's (9-1), Tel. 7:15.
WOMEN'S
Tuesday
Coated Paper (3-7) vs Wills Jewellers (11-0), Fr. 4:00.
Mary's A & W (4-4) vs Hide-A-Way (4-4), Mo. 8:00.
Country Aire (8-11) vs Wis. Mich. Power (1-10), John. 6:00.
P-J Place (7-3) vs Weiland Agency (8-3), W-I 4:00.
AMERICAN SLOW PITCH
Tuesday
Flanagan's (4-8) vs Emma's Bar (3-7), Lyn. 3:45.
Pendulum (11-1) vs West End (9-2), Lyn. 7:15.
Valley School Sup. (4-4) vs Country Aire (5-9), Lyn. 8:30.
NATIONAL SLOW PITCH
Tuesday
Kelley's Bar (8-5) vs Schrellers Bar (7-5), Tel. 5:45.
The Place (3-4) vs Appl. J.C.'s (0-13), Tel. 7:15.
1st Nat. Bank (7-4) vs Crystal Chandler, Tel. 8:30.
INDUSTRIAL SLOW PITCH
Wednesday
Appl. Coated vs Allis Chalmers, Tel. 5:45.
Presto Products (5-8) vs Appl. State Bank (6-7), Fr. 4:00.
City Employees (3-8) vs Appl. Fire Fighters, Tel. 7:15.
Valley School Sup. vs Interlake (8-3), Tel. 8:30.
ASSOCIATION INDUSTRIAL
Wednesday
A.A.L. No. 1 (11-1) vs Valley School Sup. (5-7), Lyn. 5:45.
A.A.L. No. 2 (4-4) vs Wis. Wire Works (5-7), Lyn. 7:15.
Appl. Mfg. Co. (1-11) vs Riverside Paper (8-4), Lyn. 8:30.
AMERICAN CHURCH
Wednesday
St. Paul (4-4) vs 1st English (10-2), Mo. 8:00.
St. Bernadette No. 1 (10-12) vs Prince of Peace (5-7), John. 8:00.
Zion (6-4) vs St. Matthew (8-3), W-I 6:00.
PRATERAL
Thursday
Conkey's Amer. (2-4) vs Tom's Drive Inn Amer. (11-2), Tel. 3:45.
Muelier Lumber Nat. (10-2) vs Pond's Nat. (4-4), Mo. 8:00.
Reimer's T.V. Nat. (5-7) vs Appl. Trophy Nat. (3-9), John. 8:00.
Emma's Bar Nat. (3-7) vs Maritime Amer. (7-3), Tel. 7:15.
Pize Hut Amer. (5-5) vs Hide-A-Way Amer. (7-4), Tel. 8:30.
NATIONAL CHURCH
Thursday
Trinity (8-8) vs 1st Congregational (8-4), Lyn. 3:45.
St. John & St. James (8-3) vs Prince of Peace No. 2 (11-1), W-I 8:00.
St. Bernadette No. 2 (4-9) vs Our Saviors (11-2), Lyn. 7:15.
Palm (4-7) vs Grace (8-3), Lyn. 8:30.
MAKE-UP GAMES
Friday
AMERICAN SLOW PITCH
Country Aire vs West End Tavern, Tel. 5:45.
PRATERAL
Muelier Lumber vs Reimer's T.V., Tel. 7:15.
Emma's Bar vs Pond's, Tel. 8:30.
30 30 30

Contributes \$200

The Appleton Youth Baseball Association, savior to many local teams' bids at higher level competition, has contributed \$200 to help defray the BRL squad's expenses. Parents of players have also come through with varied amounts of money.

More dollars are needed, however, and persons or business firms wishing to donate additional funds should contact either BRL president Gus Blom

Francis Winkler Ends Grid Career

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Atlanta Falcons' center Francis "Bubba" Winkler Thursday announced his retirement from the National Football League. He said he is joining Contract Sports, Inc., of Memphis, an organization which recruits athletes and seeks to help them in developing their professional careers.

Winkler underwent surgery for a dislocated shoulder in 1970.

AP's Recht Given Position in ABA

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Recht, a sports writer for the Associated Press the past nine years, has been named public relations director of the American Basketball Association, Commissioner Jack Dolph announced Thursday.

Recht, 32, worked with the AP in St. Louis and New York, specializing in basketball.

Running's the Best Thing

Amazing Sam Snead Offers Golfers Advice

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Sam Snead, who was winning golf tournaments when Lou Gehrig was still hitting homers for the New York Yankees, was holding forth on a variety of subjects.

"Physical condition is very important for a golfer," the old West Virginia hullybilly said.

"Swimming, bowling are very bad for you. You tighten up muscles you have to loosen up later. Very bad. Running. That's the best thing a golfer can do. Run."

And does Sam do his running?

"Only when something gets after me," the 59-year-old giant of another golfing era grinned.

Snead was still basking in the glow of his fourth-place finish, and \$11,000 check, at the Westchester Classic last week before teeing off in the first round of the \$200,000 PGA National Team Championship today.

"I thought maybe I really

The second row, same order, includes Rick Riehl, manager, Doug Meyer, Andy Kangas, Mike Ertl, Tom Bauman, Leroy Matuszak, Tim McHugh, Steve Lecker, Craig Martin, Dave Champeau, Mike Clish, coach, and Clair Schommer, coach. In back are Chris Kliefoth, Pat McGuire and Tom Floodstrand. (Post-Crescent Photo)

or Bob Klanner, who will be Wisconsin's acting BRL commissioner at the Regional tourney.

Riehl, a graduate of Appleton Fox Valley Lutheran and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, sees this year's Appleton team as a heady one that likely won't beat itself with mistakes.

"I've coached three other years," informs the 22-year old English teacher at West Bend East High School, "and this is by far the most intelligent club. They stay away from mental errors."

Appleton is also "defensively solid," Riehl says, having made just four miscues over eight games.

The pitching corps is comprised of righthanders Doug Meyer, Tom Grow, Tom Hanke

and southpaw reliever, Tim Kelley.

The availability of Meyer, considered the club's top hurler, is a question mark because of a sore back. "When he's right, he's as good as any 15-year old hurler in the country," Riehl enthuses.

If Meyer isn't ready, Grow is the No. 2 starter and Hanke No. 3. Kelley is always the squad's first relief pitcher.

Sommer to Catch

Included in the starting lineup should be Tom Sommer, catcher; Dave Champeau, first base; Leroy Matuszak, second base; Craig Martin, shortstop; either Meyer or Grow at third base (depending on who is pitching). Hanke in leftfield, Jim Struck in center, and Russell Anderson in right.

Denny Nausler Tries Comeback Lightning Fails to Stop Gridder

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Denny Nausler, tackled by a bolt of lightning a year ago, is battling to regain his form as a Southern Colorado State tight end—without even looking over his shoulder at the foe that nearly killed him.

The 6-foot-3, 215-pound senior was running a pass pattern in practice last August when lightning knocked him senseless. SCS trainer Fred Oglesby had to pound on Nausler's chest to get his heart beating again.

The shock did plenty of damage. It burned out the nerve endings in his legs, virtually paralyzing them for several months. The doctors say he'll never regain the reflexes in his ankles.

Returns to Classes

After 2½ weeks in Parkview Hospital at Pueblo, Colo., Nausler was back in class—until residual damage surfaced three weeks later.

Cataracts developed, leaving him all but blind in his right eye. The doctors advised against surgery to remove them because, they say, a contact sport like football could

cause a detached retina.

The eye problems knocked Nausler out of school for several more months—but hardly knocked out his will to get back on the field.

"I don't remember a thing about what happened except that I was running a pass pattern and the next thing I knew I was lying in a hospital bed," he recalled.

"But the doctor told me it's good it worked out that way. 'Cause I don't feel anything, so I don't know what to be afraid of. And he's right."

"I've run in the rain and there have been a couple of times when there was lightning, but it doesn't bother me."

"What bothered me at first was my vision—I couldn't judge distances—but I'm getting used to seeing with one eye now," Nausler said.

Riehl and his bride plan a honeymoon in Jamaica, then return in time (hopefully) for Rick to guide Appleton in the National Babe Ruth Tournament at Albuquerque, N. M., starting Aug. 21.

Cardenal May Report to Brewers When Pride Heals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Crestfallen outfielder Jose Cardenal said late Friday he may yet report to the Milwaukee Brewers, but only after he's consulted a lawyer.

And Brewers operations chief Frank Lane predicted Cardenal will put on a Milwaukee uniform as soon as his wounded pride heals—probably in a day or two.

Cardenal balked at Thursday's trade that sent him to the Brewers and infielder Ted Kubiak to the St. Louis Cardinals as keystones in a five-player deal.

Wants to Cool Off

"I wouldn't have been so disappointed if I had been traded to established clubs like the Cubs, Braves, Dodgers or Twins," the 27-year-old veteran of four major league clubs said.

"But right now I'm still hot and I want to cool off before I make any more comment on the trade. I turned the matter over to my lawyer and I'll have to wait and see what she says."

Cardenal said his legal advice will come from Kansas City lawyer Marth Hickman.

"And then I'll have to talk things over with my wife before I'll reach any kind of decision," the 5-foot-10, 150-pound native of Matanzas, Cuba, said.

"I hated to leave the Cardinals. I gave them the best I had, and I really liked it in St. Louis. I just hate to leave."

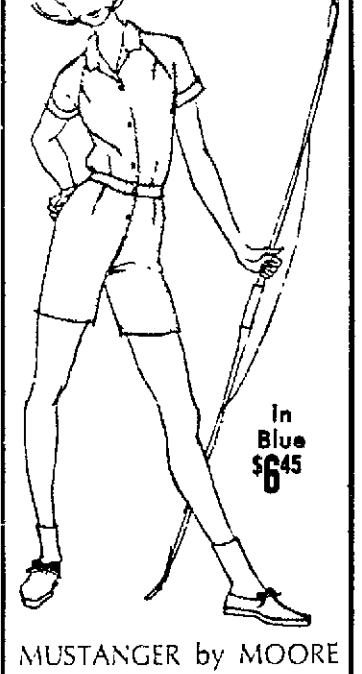
Before conferring earlier Friday with Cards General Manager Bing Devine, Cardenal declared there was "no way I can go to Milwaukee."

Pride Hurt

"They traded me for nothing," he said. "My own teammates are embarrassed by it."

Lane said in Milwaukee that Cardenal's "pride has been hurt. He thought he was doing very well and he thought the Cardinals should have got more for him than Ted Kubiak."

"I talked with his wife on the phone," Lane said, "and she explained that his pride was hurt and that he was walking around and cooling off."



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SABRE LANES

Players' Group Expected to Back Kapp's Action

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The National Football League Players Association reportedly will issue a statement in the next few days supporting the action of quarterback Joe Kapp of the New England Patriots.

The Minneapolis Tribune said Saturday the association will back Kapp, who left training camp after refusing to sign a standard NFL player's contract as ordered by Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Ed Garvey of Minneapolis, executive director of the Players Association, was said to question whether Rozelle can order Kapp to sign such a contract.

Cody Retires From Vikings

METAIRIE, La. (AP) — Linebacker Bill Cody, who asked to be traded by the New Orleans Saints at the end of last season, has left the Minnesota Viking training camp and says he is retiring from football.

Cody completed five pro seasons after a collegiate career at Auburn. He was with Detroit one year before joining the Saints for four seasons.

Cody said he hopes to enter sales or coaching.

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Parks in Contract Dispute

Manning Returns Contract, Is Ready to Play; Namath Sharp

By EARL GERHEIM

Associated Press Sports Writer

A rookie quarterback kept Friday from passing into history as a gloomy day for the New Orleans Saints.

Archie Manning, New Orleans' No. 1 draft choice who last week inked a five-year, \$450,000 contract, returned his signed agreement and said he was ready for practice.

Earlier, tight end Dave Parks at odds with Saints' management over his contract, said the team could either "pay me or cut me." Then guard Dave Shinnors broke his hand and linebacker Mike Morgan was slated for surgery, to remove bone spurs in his foot.

The former All-American signal-caller from Mississippi was unable to start practice earlier because he had been invited to play in the All-Star Game. He mixed the offer.

Realistic Attitude

"I know I'll be making mistakes when I join the team," Manning said, "but I'd rather make mistakes doing something than just standing around watching."

Parks is barred from the Saints' training camp because of the contract dispute and faces a fine for each day he is absent.

New Orleans and Parks are at loggerheads over how much of a reduction he will take from the \$72,500 salary he was paid last season. Parks says he'll take a 10 per cent cut, but the Saints claim he has verbally agreed to a larger cut.

The Houston Oilers and Los Angeles Rams tangle today in the ninth annual Hall of Fame game in Canton, Ohio. This contest is the first of a 13-year series in which all of the 26 pro grid teams will play in the annual event.

The National Football League Relations Committee filed a grievance against quarterback Joe Kapp, who left the New England Patriots' camp two weeks ago over a contract disagreement.

The grievance alleged "violation of the collective bargaining agreement through refusal to sign the standard players' contract." Kapp and the Patriots' joined the team last season, but he refused to sign the standard player's contract.

Righetti to Teach

Cleveland defensive tackle Joe Righetti, a two-year veteran with the Browns, is scheduled for surgery next week and will be out the remainder of the season. Afflicted with a con-

genital utero-pelvic obstruction, the 23-year-old Righetti probably will spend the year teaching school.

"I decided to go ahead and get it over with," Holub said.

The New York Jets stayed indoors Friday as heavy rains soaked their practice field. Quarterback Joe Namath reportedly has been completing 65 per cent of his tosses in scrimmages, although the wrist he broke last season isn't completely healed. All-Pro defensive tackle John Elliott, a key starter for the Jets, signed his contract.

The Atlanta Falcons signed their top draft choice, Joe Pro-

Saints Linebacker, Shinner Breaks Hand

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Guard John Shinnors broke his hand Friday and the National Football League New Orleans Saints learned linebacker Mike Morgan must have surgery.

Shinnors, the Saints No. 1 draft choice three years ago, will be out at least three weeks. Doctors estimate Morgan, an eight-year veteran from Louisiana State, will miss six or eight weeks.

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Varying Winds, Lights, Grass Pose Problems to Major League Players

By KEN RAPPOPORT
NEW YORK (AP)—The rest less wind is a pest at Wrigley Field and Candlestick Park, the noise of low-flying airplanes bores the hitters at Shea Stadium and some aren't too thrilled with the twilight glare at Riverfront Stadium.

They're among the problem spots for major league baseball players, according to an Associated Press poll.

"Right field in Wrigley is the toughest in the majors," says Chicago Cubs outfielder Jim Hickman. "The winds are shuttling, not constant like other places. Also, the sun is very tough."

Billy Williams, who rarely misses a game in the Chicago outfield, knows all about that right field.

"It's a hitter's paradise when the wind is blowing out, but awful, though, when the wind is blowing in," said Williams. "And you have to keep looking at the flags because the wind can change from batter to batter."

Ferguson Jenkins, Chicago's 20-game winner for four straight years, doesn't especially like to pitch in his home park.

"It's a tough park for the pitchers," says Jenkins. "Short fences and short power alleys. And when the wind is blowing out, forget it!"

Candlestick Park in San Francisco is as windy as Wrigley, but probably a little colder. The winds blow hardest from left field toward home, taking

away many potential home runs from right-handed hitters.

Enclose Park
In fact, the problem has become so acute that construction has started on enclosing the bay-side park with double deck stands to cut down the winds that once blew San Francisco pitcher Stu Miller off the mound.

Shea Stadium in New York, with its roaring planes from nearby LaGuardia Airport, also is a hangup for some players.

"When I used to come in here as a visiting player," said New York Mets' third baseman Bob Aspromonte, "the planes always bothered me. They always seemed to be flying when I was at bat—and it distracted my concentration."

"But when you play every day, you get adjusted to everything."

Lights Too Blue
Another source of complaint at Shea Stadium are the lights. Houston Astros third baseman Doug Rader says they're too blue and bother him when he's at the plate in a night game.

St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Bob Gibson has complained about missing signs and some catchers have complained of missing pitches because of the lights.

In Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium, the glare drives Reds' third baseman Tony Perez to distraction.

"There's a certain kind of glare that makes it hard to see the ball when you're at bat," said Perez.

Cincinnati outfielder Pete Rose doesn't like the Astroturf high and close, and it looks

after it rains because "the ball has a tendency to skid and is hard to judge."

Grass too Long
At RFK Stadium in Washington, the players moan about the infield's condition.

"The infield grass is too thick," says Washington outfielder Del Unser. "The base lines aren't level. I lay down bunts in other places and the ball stays fair. But not here, the ball rolls foul."

"The infield is a little slow," complains Washington home run king Frank Howard.

"I never did like the grass in the infield," said third baseman Ken McMullen of California, who once played for Washington. "It's too long. No matter how you hit it, you just about get it through the infield into the outfield."

Left field in Yankee Stadium has been a source of aggravation for New York players down through the years. Late in the season, the sun pours into left-fielders' eyes and has been responsible for many mis-played balls.

'Green Monster'
While not a natural phenomenon, the "Green Monster" wall in Fenway Park's left field has sent many left-handed Boston pitchers to shelter.

Gary Peters, the Red Sox southpaw, recalled his apprehension when he first pitched in Fenway as a member of the Chicago White Sox and had to deal with that home run territory only 315 feet away.

"The first time you see it, it's high and close, and it looks

even closer because it's so high," said Peters. "But after you've pitched here a while, it doesn't bother you as much. I don't try to pitch away from the wall. Some pitchers do, and I think it hurts them."

"The Wall" is a frequent topic of conversation among visiting players and a selling point for the Red Sox in trying to sign young right-handed hitters. But it's the bane of southpaw pitchers, says Peters.

"The hitters on other clubs all want to get at it, of course," Peters said. "They're always talking about it when they come in here, saying things like: 'Let's bang that wall.'"

Mel Farr Signs Detroit Pact

Star Runner in 3-Year Contract; Sanders Signs

DETROIT (AP)—Running back Mel Farr and tight end Charlie Sanders have finally signed contracts with the Detroit Lions football team.

Their names on the dotted line Friday put the Lions at full strength, barely a week before their first exhibition game.

Both Farr and Sanders had boycotted the first two weeks of the Lions' training camp at Granbrook, drawing \$100-a-day fines.

Farr, the Lions' leading ground gainer last season, signed a three-year contract for an estimated \$175,000.

Quarter Million
Sanders, the team's leading pass catcher, was given a four-year contract a few hours later by Lions General Manager Russ Thomas. Sanders pact is believed to call for roughly a quarter of a million dollars, including incentive and bonus clauses, over the four years.

The multiple-year contracts mean guaranteed wages for the two—but it also means they're locked into the contracts, even if the team is a Super Bowl winner every year.

Sanders, an All-Pro tight end last year, is beginning his fourth season with the Lions. He grabbed 40 passes and scored six touchdowns last year.

Farr enters his fifth season with Lions. Since he broke in as Rookie of the Year in 1967, he has been the team's primary threat on the ground.

guns, quarterback Greg Landry and kicking specialist Errol Mann, remain unsigned, but both are working out with the team.

Obituaries

Victor J. Becker

Age 55, Stamford, Connecticut, formerly a Menasha resident, passed away Friday. Services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha and at 10:00 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Menasha. Burial will be in the parish cemetery with the Rev. Eugene Hotchkiss officiating. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home on Monday from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. A prayer service will be held at 8:00 p.m. Monday.

Arthur C. Sternhagen

Age 83, 2735 N. Hackett Ave., Milwaukee
Passed away at his residence of heart failure on July 30th the day following his 83rd birthday. He was a native of Sherwood, Wisconsin. His father, Charles Sternhagen was a lumber and fuel merchant and at one time Arthur, operated a tavern on Lake Winnebago, on the property which is now High Cliff State Park. He served in World War I with Company C 127th Infantry of the 32nd Division, having been wounded by a machine gun in the Battle of the Marne-Argonne. He moved to Milwaukee in 1923 where he started his own carpentry & contracting business. He retired in 1958. He was a member of the S. S. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, the St. Vincent DePaul Society of the Church, and the ushers and The Holy Name Society. He was also a member of the North Shore Post No. 331 of the American Legion. He was a charter member and a life member of the military Order of the Purple Heart. He was a member of the Wisconsin Red Arrow Club. He also was a member of The Last Man's Club of Sheboygan. Services will be held at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday at the S. S. Peter and Paul Catholic Church 2491 N. Murray Ave., Milwaukee, with interment at Oak Hills Cemetery, Neenah at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. He will be in state

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Major League Batting Averages By The Associated Press Complete through games of Friday, July 31, 1971

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Chicago	3482	397	89	353	.251
Minnesota	3463	414	892	371	.258
Baltimore	3420	480	873	368	.255
Boston	3413	444	859	345	.252
Oakland	3316	450	884	315	.252
Kansas City	3342	389	838	357	.251
Philadelphia	3302	428	877	340	.251
New York	3347	426	884	357	.249
Cleveland	3470	345	814	321	.235
Washington	3377	371	851	311	.234
California	3446	367	851	327	.233
Milwaukee	3274	337	743	320	.227

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Minnesota	3463	414	892	371	.258
Baltimore	3420	480	873	368	.255
Chicago	3482	397	89	353	.251
Oakland	3316	450	884	315	.252
Kansas City	3342	389	838	357	.251
Philadelphia	3302	428	877	340	.251
New York	3347	426	884	357	.249
Cleveland	3470	345	814	321	.235
Washington	3377	371	851	311	.234
California	3446	367	851	327	.233
Milwaukee	3274	337	743	320	.227

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Pittsburgh	3706	526	1038	495	.280
St. Louis	3480	479	1002	458	.276
Chicago	3440	423	931	384	.264
Los Angeles	3733	437	959	400	.257
Atlanta	3485	375	894	348	.257
San Francisco	3625	368	918	327	.255
Houston	3574	403	882	413	.247
Montreal	3507	381	842	347	.240
San Diego	3416	372	862	341	.237
Philadelphia	3402	377	832	332	.231
San Diego	3527	330	811	312	.230

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (250 or more at bats)

NAME	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Torre, S.L.	393	46	139	71	.354
Becker, C.	428	71	144	7	.346
Garr, A.L.	360	59	121	10	.336
Griff, B.	420	84	140	5	.333
Sanquell, P.	357	41	117	4	.328
Arson, A.L.	346	54	129	3	.327
Cash, P.	289	57	94	2	.325
W.Davis, L.	423	61	137	49	.324
Peaton, C.	396	54	129	10	.324
Arson, A.L.	346	54	129	3	.327
C.Jones, N.	323	38	103	10	.317
A.John, H.	286	29	90	9	.313
A.Carmel, J.	396	54	129	10	.324
Alou, M.	407	52	128	1	.313
Bonds, F.	405	75	125	20	.313
Margret, S.	341	41	129	10	.324
R.Barnes, C.	396	54	129	10	.324
Rose, C.	418	42	125	9	.305
Sims, C.	295	35	89	8	.305
Simmons, S.L.	364	50	114	9	.305
Alou, M.	364	50	114	9	.305
Watson, H.	300	38	88	5	.293
Herrington, P.	304	43	89	16	.293
Alou, M.	364	50	114	9	.305
Grove, N.Y.	214	29	74	2	.288
Mays, S.F.	292	57	84	15	.288
Willis, L.	341	41	129	10	.324
Agee, N.Y.	337	50	85	11	.253
Hunt, M.	332	54	94	3	.283
McCarren, P.	351	38	95	14	.271
W.Parker, L.	364	50	114	4	.281
Lum, A.	384	50	114	3	.281
Alou, M.	364	50	114	9	.305
Santo, J.	363	50	101	16	.278
Kessinger, C.	407	61	113	2	.278
Fuentes, S.	418	54	129	10	.324
Kraepohl, N.Y.	271	40	75	9	.277
Alou, M.	364	50	114	9	.305
Alou, M.	364	50	114	9	.305
Diery, S.	310	38	84	20	.271
Williams, S.F.	341	41	129	10	.324
McBrown, S.D.	339	39	91	7	.268
Harris, N.Y.	359	59	95	0	.268
Boswell, N.Y.	281	36	75	26	.268
McKinnon, A.L.	375	100	102	1	.267
R.Barnes, C.	320	48	85	21	.266
Fairly, M.	279	37	80	21	.265
Staub, P.	418	54	129	10	.324
Helm, C.	373	28	94	2	.263
Cedeno, H.	378	58	92	5	.262
Alou, M.	364	50	114	9	.305
Perez, C.	407	48	106	18	.260
Hickman, J.	286	25	76	16	.256
Alou, M.	364	50	114	9	.305
D.Johnson, P.	365	54	100	24	.259
Bailey, M.	355	41	91	11	.255
Alou, M.	364	50	114	9	.305
Callaghan, S.F.	262	28	67	3	.256
Herrington, P.	360	39	92	4	.256
Alou, M.	364	50	114	9	.305
McKenzie, H.	347	47	86	1	.253
Bow, P.	425	49	106	0	.249
Alou, M.	364	50	114	9	.305
Ben, C.	375	51	91	20	.243
Bateman, M.	344	21	83	7	.240
Alou, M.	364	50	114	9	.305
Foster, C.	394	74	80	8	.238
Doyle, P.	270	28	64	3	.237
Alou, M.	364	50	114	9	.305
Hernandez, S.D.	363	34	83	0	.229
Metzger, H.	402	50	90	0	.224
Alou, M.	364	50	114	9	.305
Wynn, H.	286	30	63	6	.220
Campbell, S.D.	328	35	77	2	.220
Mosby, P.	262	27	57	6	.219

Johnson RBI Leader

Foxes' Gossage Tops League in Victories

Lonnie Dade, of Quad Cities, and Dennis Meyers, of Burlington, continue to lead the Midwest League batters and pitchers, respectively, according to official figures released this week — through games of July 26.

Dade, with 78 hits in 233 at bats, is the official leader (at .326) over Appleton's Sam Ewing, who is batting .382 with 66 hits and 173 at-bats.

Danville's Dave Lindsey leads the league in runs with 72, total bases with 177 and doubles with 25. Larry Milbourne, of Decatur, tops the batters with 116 base hits, while Gorman Thomas, of Danville, has 24 home runs and Appleton's Lamar Johnson has 79 runs batted in to head those respective categories.

Meyers, 8-2, has allowed just 19 earned runs in 90 innings of duty for a 1.90 earned run average.

Appleton's Rusty Bourg is second with a 1.96 ERA on 17 earned runs in 78 innings.

The Foxes Rich Gossage has collected 12 wins against only one defeat to lead the league pitchers with 184.

John D'Acquisto is the workhorse of the league, with 174 innings pitched, and he leads in strikeouts with 184.

Monday evening at Fass Funeral Home, 3601 N. Oakland Ave., Milwaukee and he will also be in state from 2:00 p.m. until the time of burial at Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel in Neenah. He is survived by two sons, Arthur M. and Robert L. Sternhagen, both of Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Caroline Strange of New Braunfels, Texas; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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No Breaks at UW Coatta Finds New Satisfaction at Mankato State

MANKATO, Minn. (AP)—John Coatta says the University of Wisconsin didn't give much of a chance to rebuild its football program, but that he can thank the Badgers for finding himself again as a coach.

Coatta was fired after the 1969 season, culminating a three-year record of three victories — all in the last season. "There is no question in my mind that the program was in much better shape when I left than when I took over the job," said Coatta. "We did some

things that certainly helped the program out. The results were just around the corner."

"We didn't win a game for two years and maybe we should have won some games. Then we won three games my last year and played some good football along the way. We left some talent behind. I felt I should have had more of a chance."

So Coatta, with his wife and five children, picked up and took over as head coach at Mankato State, a rapidly growing college of 13,000 students in southern Minnesota.

"I can now devote a lot of time to the coaching aspects. Once again, I can be more involved in football and with the players. That's what I like to do."

"Not the Same"
"The pressures on your time are not the same. The pressures of the game never really bothered me very much. That goes with the job. Demands on my time is what bugged me a little at the other position."

"Here, while you still have obligations and places to go and speeches to make, it's probably less hectic."

The Indians, new members in the NCAA college division's rugged North Central Conference, were 7-2-1 in Coatta's first year — one of the losses to small college national champion North Dakota State.

While the reaks never came at Wisconsin, there were some at Mankato last year—like the club's tie.

While the breaks never came and missed a field goal with five seconds to play that would have won it. On the next play, their man, a true 9.6 runner, looked like he was going all the way. I knew he was going to score and I thought he had scored. He thought he had scored.

"But he had busted the ball on the 10 instead of the end zone. Our kid followed him down the sidelines and fell on the ball."

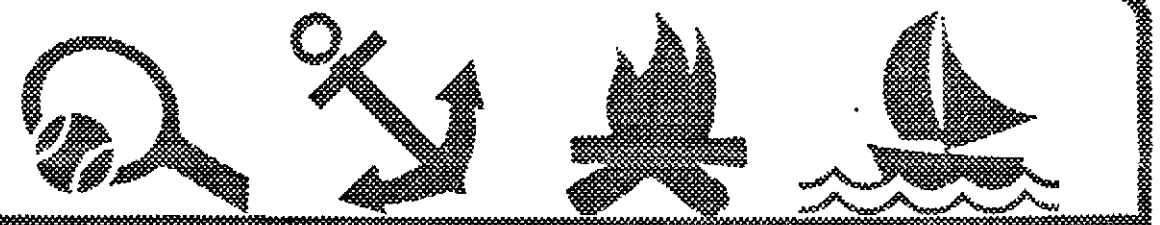
And there are other memories for Coatta.

"I suppose fun happens when you can win a few ball games."

Play in the 26th annual City Fast-Pitch Softball Tournament and the 1st annual City Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament will begin the week of Aug. 16.

Both tournaments will be single elimination meets, and entry fees for both are \$20. Entries close

RECREATION MART



HOUSES FOR SALE 69

TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeathers

LOTS FOR SALE 72

August 1, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent D 8

SPECIALS

715 N. DREW — Clean two bed room. MLS 973K \$29,000
722 E. FRANCES — Like new. MLS 964K \$31,900
200 S. MIDPARK — New ranch attached garage. MLS 953K \$23,700
17 PLEASANTVIEW CT — Four nice three bedroom tri-level with family room. Two fireplaces. MLS 933K \$29,900
200 S. GREENVIEW — Like new ranch with family room. MLS 957K \$34,800
504 E. GLENDALE — Four bedrooms. MLS 957K \$38,900
1313 RIVERDALE DR — Four bedroom and family room. MLS 957K \$38,900
1113 E. JARDIN — Two bedrooms fireplace, centrally air conditioned. MLS 43L \$23,000

A Land Contract

S.E. Neenah — 3 bedroom brick home. 1 1/2 bath. Car attached garage. MLS 953K \$29,900
NEENAH — NEW LISTING. Newly decorated 4 bedroom. 2 1/2 bath. Car attached garage. MLS 953K \$29,900
KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453
A TRI LEVEL
3 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath. Office. Family room. 2 car attached garage. Redwood & firestone. Large lot. MLS 953K \$29,900
Lousie St. Neenah 722-3187

A Very Plush Pad
Owner is leaving to leave this 2 month old 3 bedroom home in West Neenah. Family room. 1 1/2 bath. Lovely kitchen with appliances. Central air conditioning. Excellent traffic pattern and convenient to schools. NEW LISTING. MLS 42L \$29,400

An Invitation for Gracious Living

Quality brick and stone ranch in southwest Neenah on a large, well landscaped lot. Family room. 1 1/2 bath. First floor laundry room. Large rec. room in basement. Thermopane windows throughout. Large enclosed porch. NEW LISTING. MLS 29L \$43,900

Like It? Golfers Will!
4 bedroom bi-level overlooking High Cliff Golf Course. 2 fireplaces. 1 in family room. 1 in bath. Large kitchen. 2 car garage. 2 full baths. Nice sized lot. NEW LISTING. MLS 953K \$39,900

REALCO

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Alice St. Pierre 722-1262
Jean P. Schuber 722-2102
Kathy Bland 722-5252
APPLETON 733-7702
Eleanor Maloney 739-4897
Patty Jacobson 739-5705
Mary Gray Zimmerman 734-2310
Dorothy Stilling 733-1704
Betty Manthorpe 734-7630

BY OWNER

3 bedroom Cape Cod on Neenah Island. New carpeting, living room, formal dining, cheerful kitchen. Newly decorated. Large clean basement. Mid 5 teens. 722-7103. Aluminum siding.

CHOICE S.E. NEENAH

New split-level with 4 bedrooms. 2 full baths plus shower & powder room. In family room. Fireplaces in family room. Paved streets included and lawn too. MLS 828K \$46,900

NEW NEENAH COLONIAL

With 4 bedrooms up full bath plus shower & powder room. In master bedroom. 2 powder rooms plus laundry on first floor. Fireplaces in family room. Paved streets included on this one too and lawn is in. MLS 860K \$49,900

LUCK

Agency Realtor — MSL
1175 Valley Rd. 734-4574
Evenings 734-1074

COLONIALS

NEENAH — 3 bedroom, carpeted living & dining rooms. Garage. Paved driveway. Nice lot. Fenced yard. Low taxes. Grove St. 725-1284

LOVELY 4 bedroom, family room with fireplace. Carpeted living & dining rooms. Attached 2 car garage. In quiet S.E. Neenah. A 90' N. Low 540's. SHAFER REALTY. 722-3453

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2 BEDROOMS

Maintenance free exterior, new kitchen. Convenient location. \$13,500. MSL 853K

WIS. AVE. — Use for business or home. 135' lot \$11,300. MSL 81K

LARGER FAMILY

See our 3.5 and 6 bedrooms homes \$26,900 to \$30,000. MSL 78L, 896K

2 Apartments

We have 5 netting excellent returns \$15,500 to \$20,000. MSL 325K, 326K, 327K, 328K, 853K

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HOME BLDG. OFFERS 70

PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
1115 Valley Road
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES

TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

ASTRONAUTS

It's sure, would not find better buys than these on the moon. It's a great WORLD if you live in the right place. Near Coolidge School. "Like new" attractive 3 bedroom ranch with foyer entrance. Large living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, family room plus covered patio. 2 car garage. Priced for quick sale. \$30,500. Eves call 725-4075

Your wife will have STARS in her eyes, 'cause owners are meticulous — come see what we mean. Well maintained, 3 bed room home near Wilson School. Fireplace in attractive family room, formal dining room, full basement. Beautifully landscaped yard. You can't miss this "good buy" at \$23,900. Eves call 725-6576

MISSION POSSIBLE — This is definitely the right place for you and your family if you want a 4 bedroom home in choice Neenah Island location. 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. Wooded lot. It's a SLEEPER. Only \$26,500. Eves call 734-2327

SPACE for real living in this ranch 3 bedroom ranch near Hwy 41. Carpeted throughout. Efficient kitchen with all modern appliances. See this and stop looking. Eves call 722-3807

Economy Minded? Ask about our Special Rockford package. 2 bedroom ranch, completely carpeted including full basement. Hot water heating for \$13,400

GERRIT REAL ESTATE
PHONE 235-3920, OSHKOSH

LOEHNING

REALTY — REALTOR
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6:30 to 8:30 P.M.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 P.M.
AT 611 UNWOOD ST
OSHKOSH
(One block west of 2nd block
from McDonald's Drive in,
Highway 45 North,
— Economy Minded? Ask about our Special Rockford package. 2 bedroom ranch, completely carpeted including full basement. Hot water heating for \$13,400

GERRIT REAL ESTATE
PHONE 235-3920, OSHKOSH

BY OWNER

EXECUTIVE home. Tri level in prime Neenah location. Just 1 block from Coolidge School. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath. Drapes carpeted. Built in appliances. Family room. Large patio. 2 car garage. Large landscaped lot. 10 years young. Immediate possession. Owner transferred. Ph 722-8344 or 722-1521

INCOME

Menasha — Upper 2 bedroom possible 3 bedroom down \$12,900. Island 1 bedroom. Furnished. 2nd up. Roomy 2 bedroom down. Redecorated. \$14,900

366 Chute — Need 4 big bedrooms? Garage? \$13,900. Call or visit new homes!

E. L. GEHRT

INVESTORS

Unique redwood & fieldstone 10-unit apartment. 5 apartments furnished. Menasha Island location. Invest in your future. \$125,000

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Realtors 987 Menasha, Neenah
Phone 722-4466

LAKE PROPERTY

Modern 2 bedroom home in the teens. Write Post-Crescent Box G 26

LARGE OLDER HOME

New heating & plumbing. Large kitchen. Carpeted. Immediate occupancy. 725-7210 from 8 to 4 p.m.

MENASHA

Low cost housing is here in this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story home with full basement, modern heat and air conditioning. 25 years old. A bargain at \$11,400

Neat 3 bedroom, 4 year old home with attached 2 car garage. Large kitchen and convenient utility room. Immediate occupancy. Listed at \$17,900

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MENASHA'S NORTH SIDE

Immaculate ranch duplex with garages in center, full basement. Carpeted living room, concrete drive and also extra lot. 1 side owner occupied. CALL OUR OFFICE 725-1528

THE STURGES OFFICE

Realtor — Exchanger
214 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

MULTIPLE CHOICE

NEENAH — 3 bedroom ranches on W. Cecil & Broadway Drive. Fully carpeted, includes all appliances. Also Hewitt St. on Island. MSL 842K, 442K, 443K. \$25,900 to \$29,900

DI LORETO REALTY

REALTOR — MSL
725-2652 725-8785 739-4787
NEENAH — Very good Colonial. 7 large rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 15' x 18' family room, carpeted living, dining, stairs lead to 1st floor. Fenced yard. Low taxes. Grove St. 725-1284

Open House

TODAY ONLY 1 to 4 P.M.

1124 Melissa St.
Menasha
(East of Goodwill Store)

Also SNEAK PREVIEW of new design under construction at 1136 Melissa St.

\$200 DOWN
(F.H.A. 235 Program)
LOW MONTHLY
PAYMENTS

4 BEDROOM RANCH

High quality and materials and workmanship

NOTICE

2 CHILD FAMILIES NOW QUALIFY FOR 3 BEDROOM HOMES

ALSO NEW HIGHER INCOME LIMITS

LEHRER REALTY & CONSTRUCTION

1215 AIRPORT DR. MENASHA 722-5020

Open House

TODAY 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.

2 NEW MODELS BUILT UNDER F.H.A. "235" PROGRAM.

1000 FIELDCREST DR. MENASHA 4 bedroom Ranch. Your Host Dick Halbrook

1105 DEERFIELD AVE. MENASHA 4 bedroom 2 story. Your Hostess Helen Heil

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty Inc.
Office 739-4281

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116 S. Commercial St., Neenah

DAYS EVES
Oshkosh Neenah Appleton
233-1341 725-4564 739-9701
Kaukauna
766-5567

Open House

TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.

DADCO is now on DADCO is here. Now come see DADCO

1241 Honeyuckle Lane
Neenah's West Side

Ready to live in after only 3 weeks. You must come see the 1 piece bathtub & shower and 1 1/2 car garage.

The STURGES Office
Realtor — Exchanger
214 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah 725-1528

OPEN HOUSE Sun 1-5

Colonial — 3 bedroom with family room. Many extras. Must be seen. 29-900. 1073 Melrose St. Neenah

S. E. NEENAH

314 Congress — Brick 2 story. 3 bedrooms. den dining room. rec. \$31,500

432 Stevens — Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch. Dining area. den & much more. Tops. \$42,500

1689 Eden — Almost new 3 bedroom ranch. Dining room all de luxe. A beauty. \$35,900

The above homes are in prime locations and offer prompt occupancy. Call for more information.

VERSTEGEN

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SOUTHEAST

Neenah location — 562 E. Peckham St. Four bedroom "Mantle nance" home. Two story Colonial home only three years old. Family room with fireplace. 2 1/2 baths. "2" car attached garage. A real nice family home. (MLS 890K)

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Phone 722-5020 anytime

VARIETY

HARRISON ST. — 1 1/2 story home located across from Washington Park. Featuring formal dining or family room, 3 bedrooms, basement and car garage. All for only \$16,500

ZEMLICH AVE. — 3 bedroom home with convenient utility room and large garage. Located near Hoover School. \$14,900

LENNOX ST. — 3 bedroom ranch with brickway and attached car garage. Full basement & large lot. Out of city owner wants offer. Asking \$15,500

QUARRY LANE — 3 bedroom ranch with all the goodies. Attached garage, family room, formal dining and fireplace. Professionally landscaped and maintained yard. Almost immediate occupancy. \$28,500

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WEST OF NEENAH

NEW LISTING — Near new K.C. plant on a quiet court. 4 bedroom ranch on large beautiful landscaped lot. 2 full baths covered patio. rec room and basement. MSL 6007M \$26,700

JUST LISTED — Large family size home near St. Mary's. Neenah 4 or 5 bedroom older home, remodeled. New kitchen new water heater. furnace. 3 years old. MSL 600M \$19,900

COZY — 2 bedroom home with den, large attic storage area. garage. Ideal Menasha location. MSL 897M \$9,900

NEENAH FOX POINT — 3 bedroom ranch in great location. Owner leaving state. \$16,900

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Realty — Realtors MSL
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\$10,300
Great starter! Cozy 3 bedroom ranch. Formal dining. BIG modern kitchen. New gas furnace. Good Menasha location — near pool

\$20,500
All brick ranch — 1st condition. 2nd carpeted living room (Franklin fireplace). Exceptional kitchen dining area. Copertone appliances. breakfast bar. 2 double size bedrooms. Attached 2 car garage. Covered patio. BIG beautiful yard. Neenah

\$21,500
Knotty pine walls, new carpet. bookshelves & gas fireplace — truly a family room. 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Sharp, carpeted dining area. Aluminum siding. 2 car garage. NEW LISTING. Neenah

Pat Riehl

REALTY REALTOR
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CONSTRUCTION CO.

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HOUSES OF CHARRON

St Gabriel Area
3 bedroom ranch with full basement & detached 2 car garage. Carpeting. drop ceiling & refrigerator plus one extra. MSL 890N \$19,900

Boom Bay Special
on Lake Poygan. 100 front and 250 2 bedroom (with portable 3rd. All furnishings. House included. Bathhouse. 1 1/2 daily track & electric. plus 2 car garages. 1st situated for year round living. MSL 8910TW \$19,200

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AUGUST WHITE SALES

...and lots of color, too!

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THICK! FIRST QUALITY TURKISH TOWELS

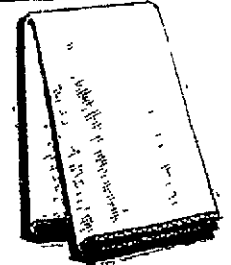
22 x 40 Inch — BATH SIZE	Reg. 59c	2 for \$1.00
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Fluffy and warm nap, with strong stitched edges!



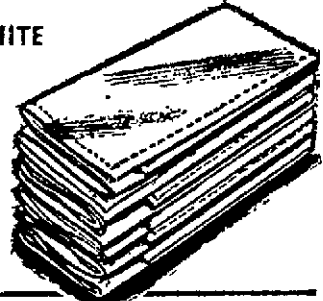
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Large size in excellent quality cotton, bleached white! Two hemmed and two salvage edges!



"SUNNYMAID" **DISH CLOTHS**
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Attractively decorated in Green, Pink or Gold Stripes! First Quality! SOLD ONLY in Packages of SIX!

27 Inch — "VELVETTE" WHITE
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LINEN TOWELING
A First Quality Linen in either wide stripes or multi-color! Buy Now by the Yards and make your own dish towels!
Regular 39c
3 Yds. \$1.00

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Reg. 69c NOW **2 Yds. \$1.00**

Nice white bleached for those that prefer their cases without seams!



"RED HEART" — 4 Oz. Skeins
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First Quality yarns in a large assortment of colors, plus Black and White! Ready to use tangle-proof, pull-out skeins. Perfect for many warm knit ted ideas!



Type 128 — SEAMLESS
STAMPED CASES
NOW **\$1.39** Pr.

Hemstitched, ready for Crocheting or Painting! Choice of artistic stamped patterns!

"CALLAWAYS" FIRST QUALITY
TOWELS

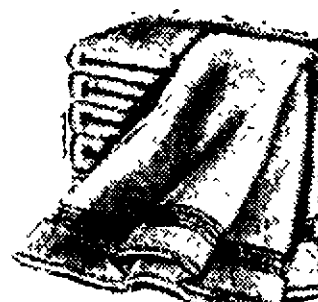
13 x 13 In. — Reg. 49c
WASH CLOTHS
39c

11 x 18 In. — Reg. 59c
FINGER TIPS **45c**

16 x 28 In. — Reg. \$1.19
HAND TOWELS **85c**

25 x 48 In. — Reg. \$1.98
BATH TOWELS **\$1.59**

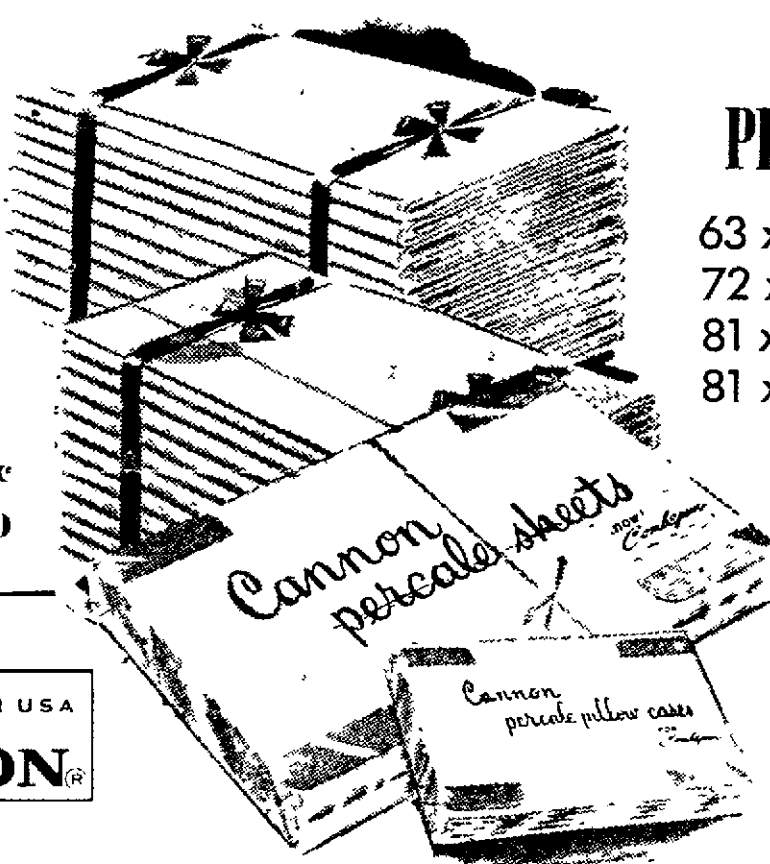
Thick, highly absorbent in a wide selection of colors! We ordered these in large quantities, so we can now give you these Great Savings! Hurry in, so that you may get the color combination for your Bath or Powder Room!



130 COUNT — WHITE FIRST QUALITY MUSLIN SHEETS

63 x 108 In.	\$1.89
72 x 108 In.	\$2.09
81 x 108 In.	\$2.29

— CASES TO MATCH —
42 x 36 In. Pr. **98c**
45 x 36 In. Pr. **\$1.10**



186 COUNT — WHITE PERCALE SHEETS

63 x 108 In.	\$2.49
72 x 108 In.	\$2.69
81 x 108 In.	\$2.98
81 x 113 In.	\$3.69

Silly, smooth Cannon Combed Percale Sheets are woven of all combed yarn with 186 threads to each square inch. They are lightweight, yet long wearing!



"CONTEMPO" NO-IRON STRIPED PERCALE SHEETS

39 x 76 In. — TWIN FITTED	\$4.49
54 x 76 In. — FULL FITTED	\$5.49
60 x 80 In. — QUEEN FITTED	\$6.98
72 x 104 In. — TWIN FLAT	\$4.49
81 x 104 In. — FULL FLAT	\$5.49
90 x 115 In. — QUEEN FLAT	\$6.98

— "STRIPED" CASES TO MATCH —
42 x 36 In. Pr. **\$3.29**

Of fine 50% Cotton and 50% Polyester with Durable Press. Colorful Stripes in Mocha, Vibrant Pink, Fire Red and Delphinium Blue. Exclusive stretch edge! Both ends and all four corners are completely stretchable! For fast smooth effortless bedmaking and stay smoothly fresh



"VERSAILLES" FLORAL FEATHERLITE "NO-IRON" SHEETS

39 x 76 In. — TWIN FITTED	\$2.98
54 x 76 In. — FULL FITTED	\$3.98
72 x 104 In. — TWIN FLAT	\$2.98
81 x 104 In. — TWIN FLAT	\$3.98
60 x 115 In. — QUEEN FITTED	\$5.98
90 x 115 In. — QUEEN FLAT	\$5.98

— "FLORAL" CASES TO MATCH —
42 x 36 In. Pr. **\$2.49**

Of the finest 50% Cotton and 50% Polyester with durable press! Soft, French inspired Floral all-over prints. Choice of Celestial Blue, Vibrant Pink or Melon

"CANNON'S" 50% DACRON & 50% COTTON "NO-IRON" PERCALE SHEETS AND CASES

72 x 104 Inch TWIN FLAT	\$3.29
81 x 104 Inch DOUBLE FLAT	\$3.98
90 x 115 Inch QUEEN FLAT	\$5.98
108 x 115 Inch KING FLAT	\$8.69
DOUBLE BOTTOM FITTED	\$3.98
60 x 80 Inch QUEEN — BOTTOM FITTED	\$5.98
78 x 80 Inch KING — BOTTOM FITTED	\$8.69
"EXTRA LONG" TWIN — BOTTOM FITTED	\$3.98
"EXTRA LONG" DOUBLE — BOTTOM FITTED	\$4.89
TWIN — BOTTOM FITTED	\$3.49
DOUBLE — BOTTOM FITTED	\$3.98
For Foam Mattress	
For Foam Mattress	

42 x 36 In. CASES Pr. **\$2.29**

"EXTRA SIZE" — WHITE PERCALE SHEETS

90 x 120 Inch	\$4.29
108 x 120 Inch	\$6.59

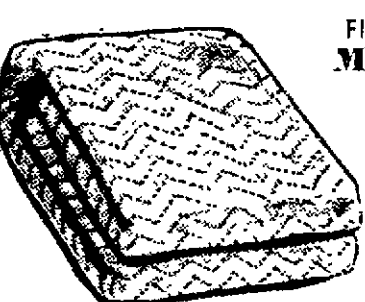
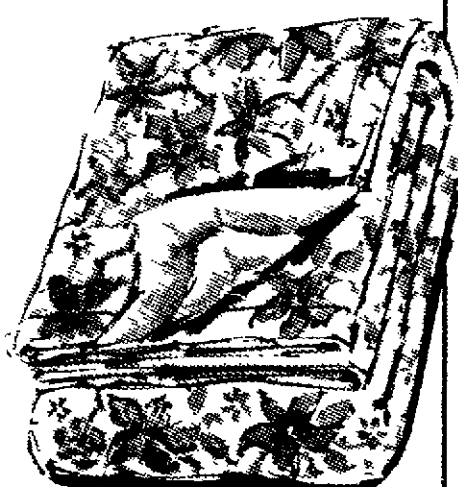
"FITTED" — WHITE MUSLIN SHEETS

TWIN — BOTTOM FITTED	\$2.09
DOUBLE — BOTTOM FITTED	\$2.29

100% DACRON PERCALE COVERED COMFORTERS

72 x 90 In.	\$12.98
80 x 90 In.	\$14.98 to \$18.98
90 x 105 In. QUEEN SIZE	\$18.98 to \$25.00

Pretty Floral and Paisley fabrics in Pink, Blue, or Maize! Plumply filled with DuPont Fiberfill Dacron! Odorless! Won't mat down! Now is the time to SAVE!



FIRST QUALITY MATTRESS PADS

42 x 76 In.
EXTRA WIDE TWIN
Regular **\$3.98**
\$3.29

54 x 76 In.
DOUBLE BED SIZE
Regular **\$4.98**

60 x 76 In.
EXTRA WIDE DOUBLE
Regular **\$5.39**
\$4.29



FLORAL STRIPED PILLOW TICKS

Reg. \$1.19 **\$1.00**

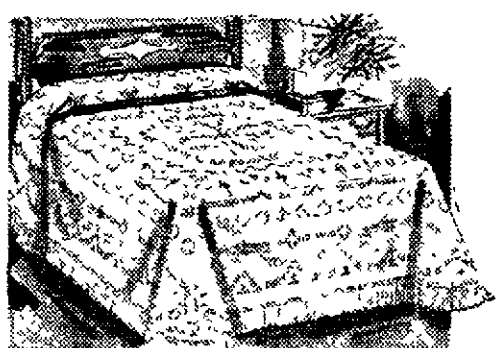
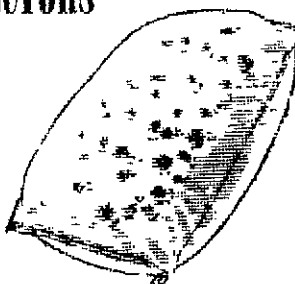
Featherproof and Down-proof! Floral stripes of Pink, Blue, Gold or Green!

HIGH COUNT! MUSLIN PILLOW PROTECTORS

2 for \$1.00

QUEEN SIZE
2 for \$1.49

White only! With zippered opening, which will fit all standard size bed pillows!



HOMEMAHER "SARASOTA" QUILTED COTTON BEDSPREADS

TWIN SIZE	\$12.98
FULL SIZE	\$14.98

Brilliantly fresh beautiful florals superbly printed on luxurious polished cotton. In Twin or Full plus full floor length. Comes in various color combinations!

"KOOLFOAM" BED PILLOWS

PREMIUM	\$5.99
SUPER PLUMP	\$6.99
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Non-allergenic, perfect for hay-fever and other allergies. Has removable, washable covers!

FEATHERPROOF — STRIPED TICKING BED PILLOWS

50% DOWN	\$11.98
100% DOWN	\$11.98 to \$18.98

Goose Down specially mixed and treated, or 100% Goose Down!

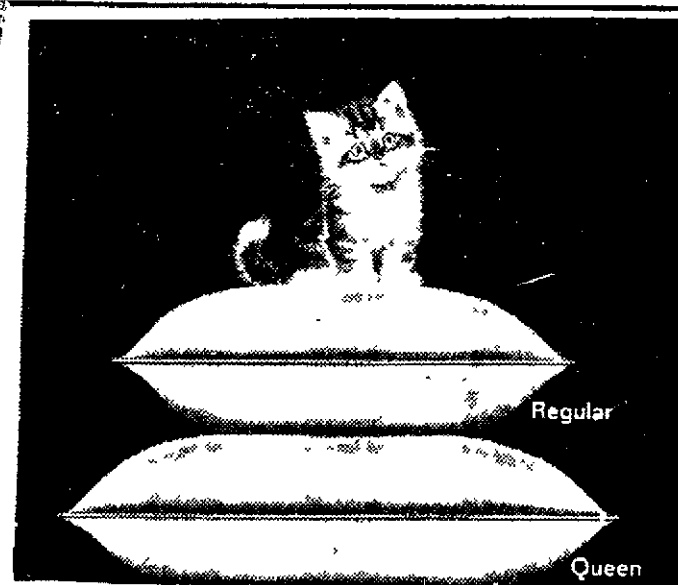


FINE ACETATE SATIN PILLOW COVER

Holds your Coiffure during sleeping hours. Sleep directly on Satin Fabric. Usual hair nets not needed. Hair slides with the Satin. For your sleeping comfort, beauty and luxury combined. In Pretty Florals or Pastels. Fits any standard size pillows!

Regular **\$2.25**

Now Only
\$1.69



SERENE

THE COMFORT PILLOW THAT GIVES YOU A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP

filled with FORTREL 7[®], the polyester fiberfill from **ELANESE**

- machine washes without matting
- machine dries without lumping
- retains its loft and buoyancy for longer life
- is completely non-allergenic
- is luxurious and costs less—

wedgwood blue and white or white on white



"REGULAR" SIZE **\$5.95**

"QUEEN" SIZE **\$7.95**

Blood-Chilling Shriek Serves As Theme

FISH CREEK — Theme song for Door County's newest tourist attraction is a blood-curdling shriek. The Haunted House, on Highway 42 just outside Fish Creek, is designed to scare the living daylight out of timid souls.

By Ann C. Haller

Post-Crescent Correspondent

Even the hardest characters are apt to emerge from a visit with a tendency to look behind them, say the proprietors — who note that the Haunted House is not recommended for small children.

For those with a taste for the macabre, the Haunted House offers a large and varied menu. Resident ghosts and ghouls, perambulating poltergeists, secret panels leading to a maze of pitch

black passageways and an assortment of hellish housepets are encountered to a spine tingling counterpoint of shrieks, hollow moans, rattling chains and unnerving little whimpers.

Chief ghosts in residence are the Ravens family and an assortment of visitor-victims who apparently ran afoul of the real problem child of the family, the mad scientist uncle. All are depicted with faithful fidelity as they appeared in their last mortal moments.

The uncle is shown in his surgery in a scene reminiscent of the Pit and the Pendulum. Pegged out on his surgical table is his final victim, a horror stricken maiden about to be bisected by the sweeping stroke of a huge blade. Surrounding the table, numerous vats contain an untidy assortment of bits and pieces of prior victims.

Continued On Page 3

A Little Knowledge Brings Big Return From Auto's Tires

Tire merchants and Grand Prix veterans get quite a kick out of the pseudo-experts who resolutely boot tires in the showroom and on the track. The phony tire-kicker gives them a good laugh. But he also saddens them, says the American Automobile Association, because the unknowledgeable tire consumer is only fooling himself.

Here's a quick quiz to tell you how much you know — or don't know — about tires and how you can get the safest possible ride and the most mileage for your tire dollar.

1 — You should replace a tire when the tread in any two adjacent grooves is (a) less than 1-16" deep; (b) less than 1-32" deep; (c) less than 3/8" deep; (d) less than 1/4" deep.

2 — When tires are hot from driving, pressure inside (a) increases by as much as five pounds; (b) decreases by as much as five pounds; (c) stays about the same.

3 — "DOT" printed on the sidewall indicates the tire (a) is a double ozone-resistant tire; (b) has dual outer tread; (c) has a separate air-pressure rating for turnpike-speed driving; (d) none of the above.

4 — For driving over long periods at freeway speed, you should increase tire pressure. (A) True. (B) False.

5 — You should rotate your tires every (a) 2,000 miles; (b) 3,000 miles; (c) 5,000 miles; (d) 10,000 miles.

6 — The tire is held in place on the wheel rim by the (a) sidewall; (b) air pressure; (c) bead; (d) belt.

7 — If you feel vibrations from the wheels in the steering wheel, your tires are probably (a) over-inflated; (b) under-inflated; (c) out of camber (out of alignment); (d) out of balance.

8 — You shouldn't store tires near electric motors, because they generate a rubber-damaging gas. (A) True. (B) False.

9 — Valve caps are designed to keep the air in the tires, so you should keep them tight or your tires will deflate. (A) True. (B) False.

10 — Not enough air in the tire allows internal heat build-up that softens the tread and makes for dangerous driving. (A) True. (B) False.

11 — Excess tire wear can be caused by (a) an overloaded vehicle; (b) faulty brakes; (c) worn shock absorbers; (d) none of the above; (e) all of the above.

12 — You can find the following information on the tire sidewall: (a) number of plies in the tire; (b) maximum load and pressure; (c) whether or not the tire has a tube; (d) all of the above.

If you answered every question correctly, you qualify to kick tires with the aplomb of an expert. But if you missed just one question, you flunk. Here are the answers to the tire-kicker test:

1 — (A) Less than 1-16". Tires with less tread are 50 times more likely to have a flat.

2 — (A) Remember to always determine tire pressure when the tire is cold.

3 — (D) "DOT" on the sidewall certifies that the tire's construction complies with Department of Transportation safety standards.

4 — (A) High-speed driving heats the tires, expanding it and, in effect, decreasing pressure. Increasing pressure in anticipation of turnpike driving compensates for the expansion. It makes for better tread wear, too, but over-inflation can cause impact damage and excessive wear in the center of the tire.

5 — (C) Be sure to avoid mixing types of tires on the same axle when rotating tires.

6 — (C) The bead is composed of steel wires molded into the sidewall where it meets the rim.

7 — (D) This also causes irregular wear, shortchanging your tire dollar.

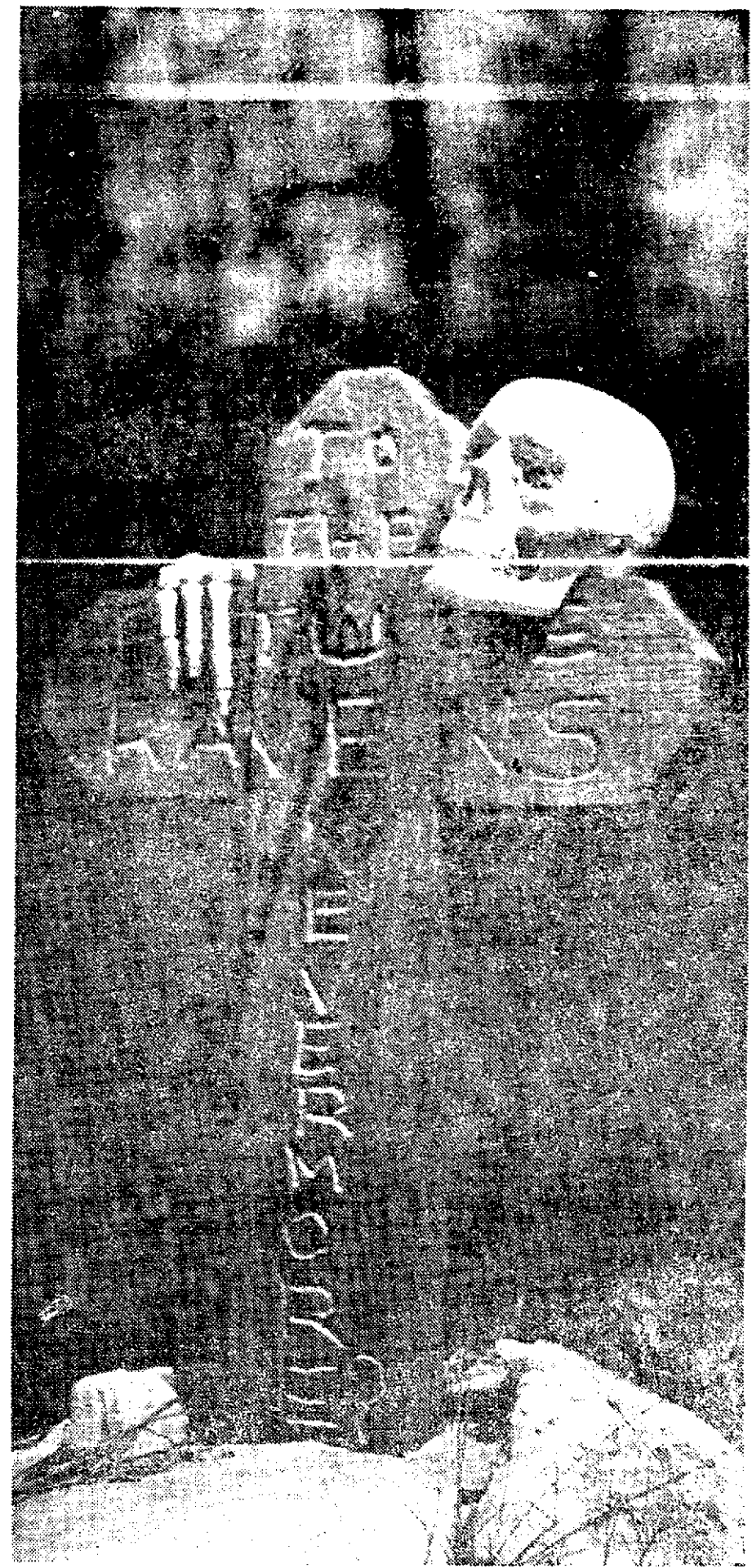
8 — (A) Electric motors generate ozone, a rubber-damaging gas (ionized oxygen, O₃). Ozone causes cracking, especially on the sidewall, and greatly reduces tire life.

9 — (B) They keep out dust and moisture to protect the inside of the tire.

10 — (A) Under-inflation causes a scissor-like friction between the plies causing tremendous heat build-up. If a tire is under-inflated by 20 per cent, at 70 m.p.h. it is being activated to a speed equivalent to 95 m.p.h., according to the Pirelli Tire Company. Under-inflation also causes rapid wear on the outer edges of the tire.

11 — (E) Quick starts, screeching stops, fast turns and driving over curbs, potholes and obstructions also shortens tire life.

12 — (D) Reading the sidewall should be only a backup source of information for tire care. You should consult the owner's manual for normal operating limits, as the load weights and pressures noted on the sidewall are maximums.



Home, sweet home.

Here's Who to Not Have as Guide on Tour

If you ever make a trip out of the United States and find my name on the tour list it would be best to gently ease out of the arrangement. Don't think that it would be a jinx to be with me, but for some reason my knack lies in standing at the wrong place at the right time.

(A few years ago it was my pleasure to be a tour guide for 18 people going to

By Clement F. Bailey

Post-Crescent Correspondent

Europe. We visited seven countries in three weeks and it looked so easy — on paper!

What kind of experience did my background provide for such a task? In World War II from Panama to Michigan we had the golden opportunity to be on almost every type of transportation which broke down. Except for aircraft, we only had to fly in bad weather.

On that particular trip we left Panama for the jaunt to San Diego on Landing Craft Infantry (Large) No. 468. Which in short is LCI No. 468. The large was painted on the craft and was sort of a "Navy joke" — or so it seemed. The craft was 160 feet long and 24 feet wide which is large for a rowboat. They took us through the tail end of a hurricane and broke down a couple of times. It took us a year to make the trip, from Dec. 24, 1943 to Jan. 7, 1944. It seemed like a year!

The "coup de grace" was nearly delivered by the U. S. Navy when we wandered through their practice range off the California coast. We were delivered to San Diego by destroyer escort.

The bus that took us from San Diego to Los Angeles blew a rear tire, the train from Los Angeles threw a wheel and 14 cars, 60 miles west of Cheyenne. My cab in Chicago was involved in a wreck near State and Randolph. The South Shore promptly broke down in Gary, Ind., for a two-hour delay.

That was my "major" for my substitute position as a "tour guide." My "minor" happened to be another hurricane, an earthquake, a couple of storms at sea, ship breakdowns, another train wreck and the army in World War II. At the last minute, my job was to step in and take the tour to Europe.

Trouble on the European tour? Naw! Nothing more than what every red-blooded tour guide might have to face. The feeling that things might not go right came from the first contact with the airlines in New York. My ticket was mixed up — due to being the sub. Then things went pretty smoothly as soon as the aircraft could get off the ground — in the drizzle.

Not being met by the tour agency in Lisbon caused my expense account recording of a fleet of cabs to get the gang to the hotel. Ten little cabs for eighteen people and luggage.

We were supposed to leave Lisbon on April 1 on a Pan American flight No. 154. From past experience it should have dawned on me that April 1 was my day — April fool! My charges had been placed in the bus for the trip to the airport when a telephone call came for me. At first my thoughts had to do with getting "The Order of the Tower and the Sword" decoration from Portugal for not losing any of the group. My phone call informed me that flight No. 154 never got off the ground in New York due to a strike of airline workers. My well-planned tour had just come apart at the seams and disintegrated into another Bailey ad lib special.

The tour agent who had made up the package (from Minnesota) happened to be crossing our tour at this time. We then decided to go to the airport anyhow; maybe the pile of baggage would impress someone. When we arrived, the pile of baggage already there impressed us. The agent was less than delighted to see me. It almost made him cry to see the luggage and tickets. Me too!

He didn't know what to do with us, we didn't know what to do with us and beyond that no one else cared. We had lunch at the airport on Pan Am while they tried to get us to Barcelona. We had been scheduled to see a bullfight at noon which was scrubbed from the agenda. If you get right down to it we really did have a bullfight at noon.

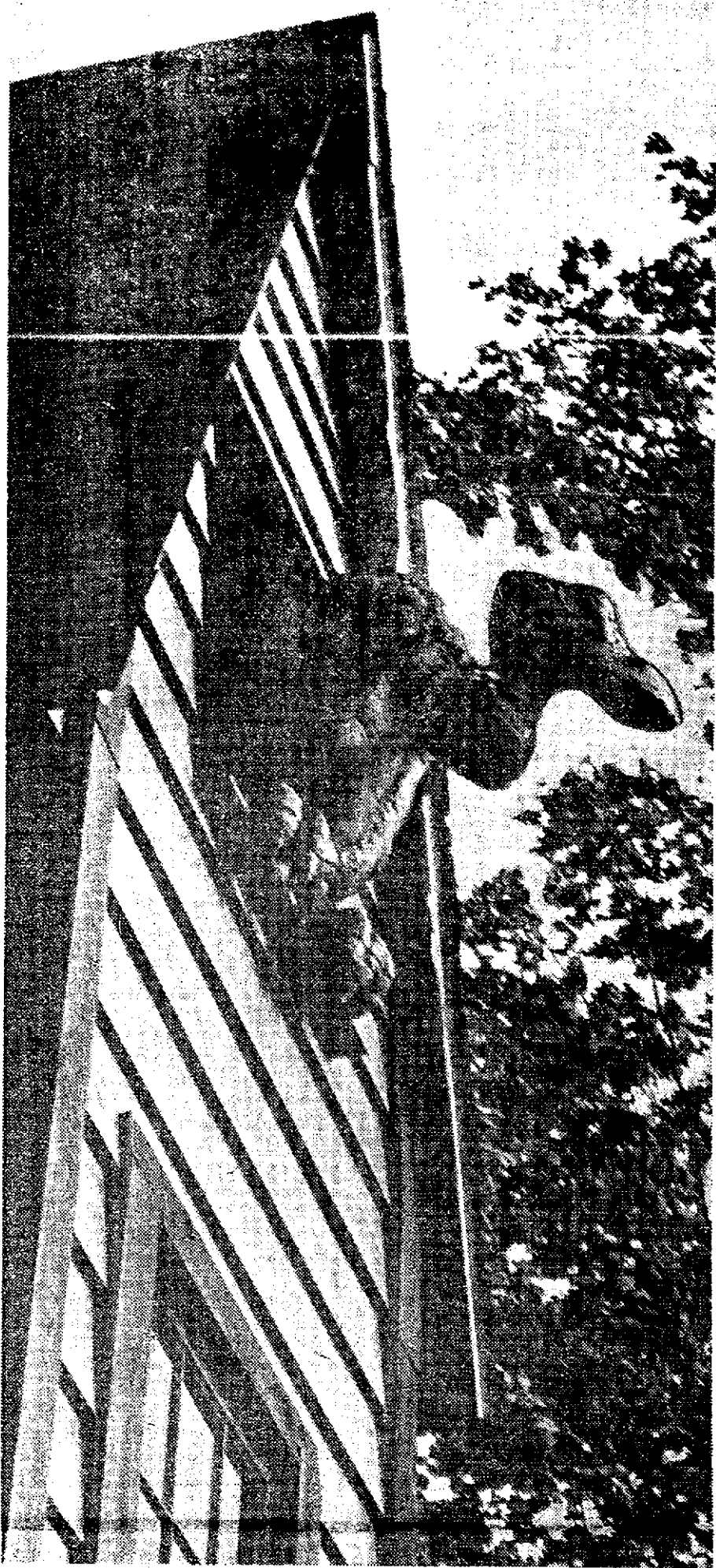
Finally the good news came! A flight out of Lisbon, not to Barcelona but to Madrid, not on Pan Am but on TAP (Portuguese Airline). Late afternoon found us getting off the plane in Madrid — unscheduled Bailey stop. What to do? Back to the "wrong side" of the ticket counter and tell the long story again. The tour had to get back on schedule otherwise reservations in hotels, trips, busses along with other matters would be hopelessly lost in "no understand English."

My second set of cabs made their entry on the expense account. Keep the natives happy (U. S. natives) and on the road. The cab driver's "no English" and my "no Spanish" combined for almost nothing. We found an interpreter and made arrangements to have everyone toured in the important parts of Madrid until transportation could be worked out.

Arrangements were made to fly out of Madrid on the Iberia Airline (Spanish) to Barcelona later that night. A couple of leftovers and I then had a cab take us around Madrid. Guess whose cab was picked up for an illegal turn in the middle of Madrid? You're right, the one that was touring me around town. Good old U. S. dollars took everyone off the hook.

Two of the group left for Barcelona while the rest waved goodbye. Later another flight was able to take the other 16. We landed in Barcelona at midnight.

Continued On Page 2



Virgil, the vigilant Vulture.

Will a Shorter Work Week Work?

Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles discussing the pros and cons of a growing national move toward a four-day workweek.

Is the nation's business headed for a four-day workweek?

Roy W. Walters hopes the answer is no. "Americans don't know how to use the leisure time they have now," says

By Frank Macomber

Copley News Service

Walters, one of the country's leading management consultants and president of Roy W. Walters & Associates in New York.

"After all, there is only so much television to watch, only so much beer to drink, so much golf and tennis to play.

"History is full of civilizations that failed because the people had too much leisure time."

Perhaps instead of stretching the weekend, Americans should be concerning themselves more with the quality of life the rest of the week, Walters contends.

"Does anybody realize how many hundreds of thousands of people spend

their working hours at boring, silly jobs?" he asks. "Asking people who are leading meaningless work lives for eight hours a day, five days a week, to lead the same meaningless work lives 10 hours a day, four days a week, doesn't solve the basic problem.

"What do you do for an encore — a 12-hour, three-day week?"

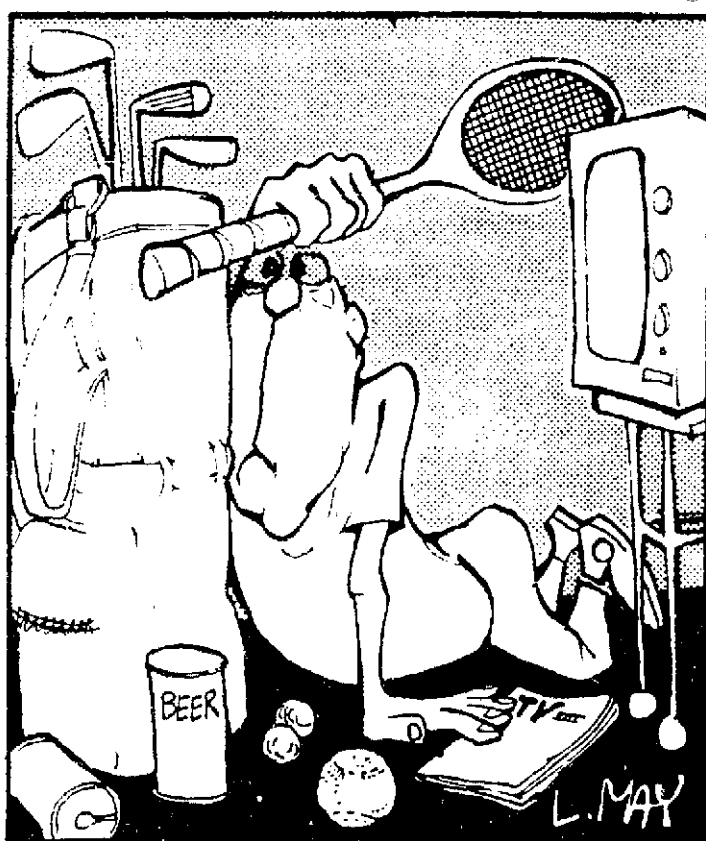
That's a joke, so far as Walters is concerned. But some labor unions and so-called "liberation" groups are talking up the three-day week even before the four-day stint becomes widely accepted.

Instead of snipping off the workweek, the wisest course a business firm can take to ease employee unhappiness is to give a long, hard look at the jobs workers are being asked to perform, in Walters' view.

Management would be doing its workers and itself a service, he says, by launching a sort of "job enrichment" program to make work less of a bore.

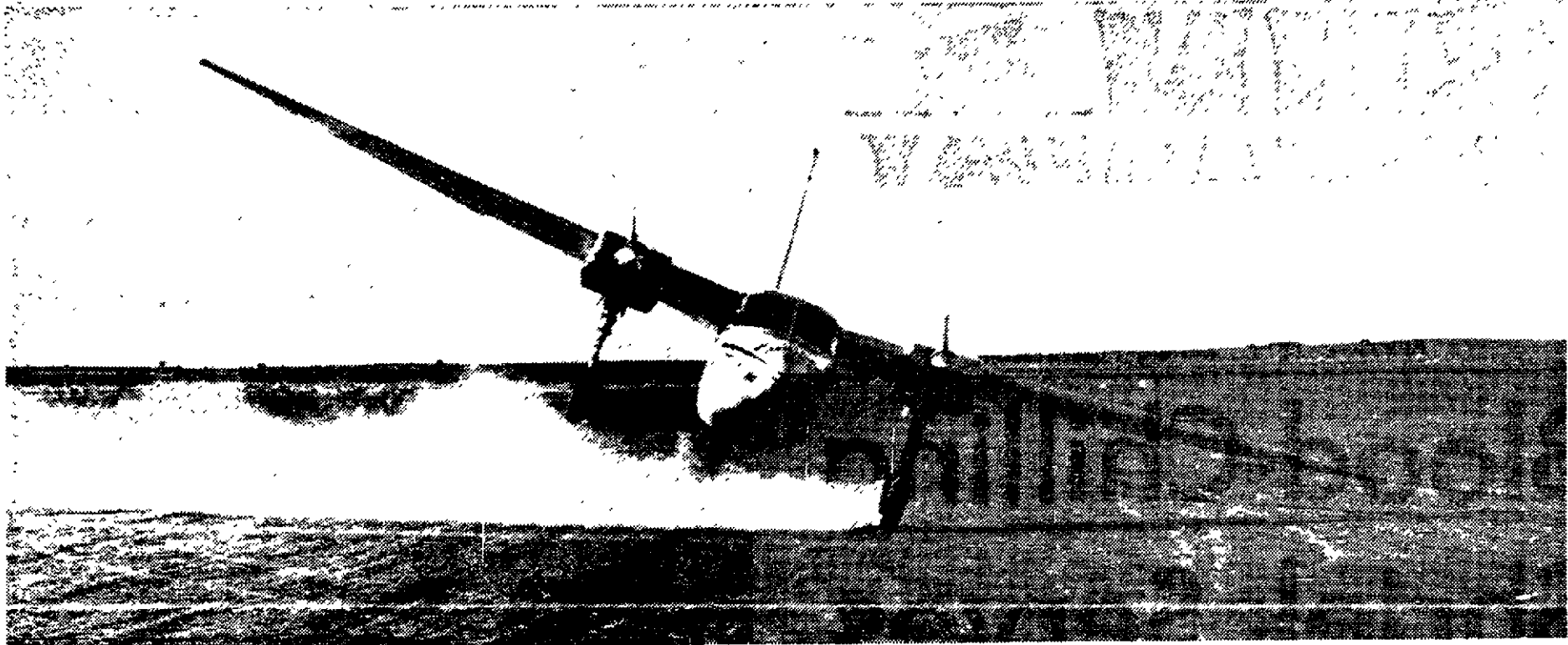
"By restructuring an employee's daily tasks and building into the job a greater opportunity for responsibility, achievement and advancement, the process of 'job enrichment' provides motivation through the work itself," Walters claims.

Continued On Page 2



T.V., TENNIS, GOLF, BEER AND BORED!

(PART II)



This stunt—landing on one wheel with both engines stopped and props feathered—is one of the precision maneuvers to be performed at the Experimental Aircraft association's fly-in at Wittman Field in Oshkosh today through

Aug. 7. The maneuver is performed by R. A. (Bob) Hoover of North American Rockwell Corp. in a standard twin-engine business aircraft, the Shrike Commander.

Fishing Rules To be Eased

MADISON — Two changes in state fishing regulations will permit anglers to hook salmon and trout in any manner in specified waters and to spear certain game fish, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has announced. Both new rules will take effect Sept. 1, 1971.

Provisions for snagging of salmon and trout was made to grant fishermen a greater harvest because these fish are overabundant in certain state waterways and die after spawning. Hook gap size may not exceed one-half inch and night fishing is prohibited between the hours of 7 p.m. and 5 a.m.

Between Sept. 16 and Dec. 31 snagging will be permitted on Lake Michigan and Green Bay, except when fishing from a boat, and on the following streams from the mouth upstream to the first dam:

Ahnapee River, Menominee River, East Twin River, Milwaukee River, Kewaunee River, Oak Creek, Little Manitowoc River, Sheboygan River, Little River, Strawberry Creek, Manitowoc River, and West Twin River.

The second rule allows skindivers and scuba divers to use spears and spearguns in taking certain kinds of game fish in all waters where spearing of rough fish is permitted. The following species of game fish may be speared: white bass, yellow bass (striped), rock bass, crappie, bluegill, perch, pumpkinseed (sunfish) and bullheads.

almost 25 feet up in the air to get to sea level.

We landed in London at the wrong time of the year. It was April 16, late in the afternoon and Good Friday. The stores and most everything else closed at noon on Holy Saturday and stayed closed on Easter and the following Monday. We left London in the late afternoon.

This portion was semisuccessful because all of the visitation points were open and many of the English took a holiday and visited their city too. One day it rained and rained. We were waiting to catch a bus back to the hotel, one of my side trips made without group, and a lady told me that the rain was from the United States. Everything else had happened why not the weather?

On arrival in London we received another telegram telling us that the plane out of London would be delayed due to the President of Italy. Alitalia, the Italian Airlines, was forced to make the delay. Did that bother anyone? Only those that had connecting flights out of New York, which was all of us. Sticky cricket, whot!

We almost didn't leave London at all. A "Ban the Bomb" group picked the Easter weekend to stage a rally in Trafalgar Square. The busload of foreign visitors in an incensed situation was certainly out of place. To stay in the prime of life our bus driver found a sidewalk large enough to get out of the area. We made the flight to New York.

My name was blaring through the loudspeaker system when we landed in New York. Alitalia sent two special guides to meet the group, hurry us through the terminal, into customs, into the lobby and helped make arrangements for connecting flights.

Goodbyes were in order, a few laughs about the problems, as we already had started to mellow, and off to our flights.

My flight took me to Chicago that night and that was it for that day. The next morning we continued to Stevens Point. My luggage was overweight for domestic flights and according to the rules, my overseas flight terminated the night before. We paid for overweight, my usual luck.

Stevens Point airport never looked better. We had left Oshkosh, in a snowstorm, as a substitute tour guide and arrived back home as a seasoned bag of jelly.

Remember if you ever spot my name on your tour list just RUN, you won't be first, the guy in front of you will be me.

Will a Shorter Work Week Work?

Continued From Page 1

"Through 'job enrichment,' we complicate rather than simplify the employee's tasks. The enthusiastic response to this approach already has proven that people do want and need, above all else, a fuller, more meaningful day at work."

He points out that such programs have helped organizations like the Chase Manhattan Bank, the Bank of New York, Banker's Trust and Travelers Insurance Co. to boost their work output, improve performance quality, better employee morale and save money.

"It's doubtful that a move to a four-day workweek could have achieved any such significant results," Walters asserts.

But Mrs. Riva Poor, a graduate student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and member of a mail-order publishing company, disputes the Walters claims by 180 degrees.

Her organization surveyed 36 companies across the nation with a total of 65,000 employees. What the survey found has convinced Mrs. Poor that the four-day week is more than the subject for a debating society.

The five-day week, she recalls, came despite stubborn management resistance.

"But the four-day workweek is being introduced by management, because it's good for both management and labor, and it's going to spread faster," Mrs. Poor insists.

"All the companies were surveyed said their productivity is up, that they have better labor relations and improved morale, with more and better people applying to work for them."

Under the four-day, 10-hour-a-day week, she explains, manufacturers have fewer equipment "startups" for lower production costs. And a bank, for example, gets longer customer hours on the days its doors are open, Mrs. Poor adds.

The survey included retail, wholesale, manufacturing and service industries, along with several eastern banks.

In Littleton, Colo., the C. A. Norgren Co. went all-out for the four-day week in August, 1970, with what company officials claim are encouraging results.

The firm produces air processing systems such as filters, valves and regulators used by industry.

Norgren's 500 workers were put on a 37-hour week, Monday through Thursday, at their regular 40-hour pay rate.

While this represented a 7½ per cent hourly wage boost, company officials say the payroll bill is the same because the non-union firm gets increased productivity. The new plan also allowed the company to end a third shift each day and use its more productive and experienced personnel all the time the plant operates during the longer workday.

There are savings, too, in operating expenses such as heat and electricity costs and in start-up time for equipment like foundry machines, company officials explain.

Colorado, like many other states, has wage-hour laws and restrictions on how long women may work. Norgren won special exemptions for its four-day plan.

Norgren has been answering questions about the program from companies all over the United States.

Government agencies so far are slow to adopt the four-day workweek, but it has caught on for example, in Orange County, Calif., where Huntington Beach police are on a four-day, 10-hour-a-day schedule. This permits the city to step up police coverage during peak hours by overlapping shifts.

The Redondo Beach and Gardena, Calif., police departments have shifted to the four-day week for patrolmen and other smaller Southern California communities are considering a switch.

Not all employees who are handed a four-day week use the extra time for leisure. Some, like a Redondo Beach police officer, is "moonlighting" at a second job and studying to become a lawyer.

D. D. (Doug) Pearson, a Texaco, Inc., driver who has been working a four-day week for years, has used his three-day weekends to complete a project that few five-day-week employees would tackle.

He built the house he lives in near Gardena.

Next: Would you believe a three-day workweek?

Here's Who to Not Have as Guide on Tour

Continued From Page 1

12 hours late, but the group was back on schedule.

No one in the group of 18, who were holding their hand luggage in fond expectation of getting the flight which they watched being readied, knew that confirmation was never 100 per cent until a few minutes before flight time. It was like watching a horse race to see the names checked and confirmed. One by one they were marked until all had made the flight.

In Barcelona the tour agency had its man on the job from noon until midnight, waiting for us to arrive. We passed the hat for a tip to a "plane watcher."

The hotel opened up its kitchen and we had food and wine under the stars until early in the morning. Most of the grumpy was worn off.

The same problem faced us when it was time to leave Barcelona. Flight No. 154 Pan Am was still grounded in New York due to the strike. We had started on the problem when we arrived in Barcelona. Alitalia, the line that took us to Europe and would take us back, told Pan Am that it would take our tour to Nice, France.

My memory of Monaco is that of bikinis, casino, bikinis, road race country, the Mediterranean, bikinis and "what a way to go." One little hitch developed in Monaco. We had a scheduled audience with Prince Rainer III, but at the last minute it was scrubbed. At the time we figured that they were going to give us a six-gun salute but had only five clean guns.

We had a backup visit arranged just in case. A chance to visit with a wealthy ship owner in his villa on the Riviera. Upon our arrival in Nice we received a telegram telling us he was suddenly called to an island in the Mediterranean. The message in French may have said something about a cork that came out of one of his boats.

Nobody lost any money in the Casino. We didn't win much, but we didn't lose any. Two weeks later the Casino closed up for a couple of days due to a strike of the croupier staff. It is doubted that we had anything to do with it, but . . .

Alitalia was scheduled to take us to Rome. No problem. We went through customs in Nice, into the free port, out to the plane and then, whoa! The plane was Swiss Air and not Alitalia. A ten-minute delay was caused by my finding out about the plane. Alitalia was flying so

many flights that they had to lease Swiss Air equipment. My much-worn "don't blame me" look was used.

Rome. We made it. A real honest-to-goodness tour guide was now to be with the tour for the next week or so. No more problems for me, just enjoy the jaunt.

Food and too many tries with native water will sometimes fell the strongest tourist. Half of our bunch became ill for one night and day. That took care of some of the early arrangements in Rome. It was sure nice to have a professional guide and see him turn to jelly, too.

Three days in Rome turned the tide in favor of tours once again. Arrangements had been made months in advance to view the coin collection in Vatican City. A sight to be seen by very few persons. It still is. By a quirk we missed it. Right after this missfire is when my speech took place in the Roman Forum. It was two thousand years late.

Alitalia flew us out of Rome to where? The ticket said flight No. 148 to Florence but the flight schedule in Rome, along with the ticket agent, showed it was flight No. 158 to Pisa, Italy. How come? The flights at that time of year use larger airplanes and they can't land in Florence but have to land in Pisa. It is a 60-mile trip to Florence.

So we made a side trip to Pisa to see the leaning tower. The 60-mile trip was made by the bus that was supposed to pick us up in Florence. We now had a bus for a week with driver and our tour guide. We slipped out of that problem in a hurry.

We landed in Pisa and one of the group

wanted to take my picture getting off of the plane. My next few weeks were almost spent in the Pisa pokey. The airport was classified and off-limits for pictures. It couldn't have been "get-even policy" — or could it?

Would you believe that the tour started to smooth out? With our own bus it was easy to make it to Florence and Como, Italy, and into Switzerland. We did learn a little about telling time in Italy. In Como we told the driver we would be eating in a certain restaurant and to meet us at seven. He met us at the restaurant without the bus. Seven was in the morning and 19 was his seven at night. Another fleet of cabs.

On to Switzerland. By this time some of the gang was beginning to speak to me again but they still called me Mr. One of the group and I won a yodeling contest in the Stadtkeller in Lucerne.

From Switzerland we took a plane to Paris. We bid our tour guide goodbye and off to "Paris in the Spring." It really is a place to see in the spring. Three very full days in Paris. This included the modern Paris and Versailles, the French Mint and the Folies Bergeres. The actual Folies group was supposed to be in the United States at the time, but the show we saw was terrific. The staging was the best most of us had ever seen.

Fifteen days after April Fool we had to leave Paris for the trip to Amsterdam. Sightseeing and trips along the canals. When we flew out of Amsterdam the thought struck me that we had to fly

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

HORIZONTAL			VERTICAL		
1—West coast city	48—Flag	95—Girl's name	1—Secure	37—Pope's triple crown	77—Desire
6—Mr. Pre-minger	50—To advance	96—Netherlands	2—Seed coat	3—To ship	79—Hebrew measures
10—Biblical king	52—A planet	53—Cursing	4—Droopy	38—Inward	80—Girl's name
14—Shade tree	55—Degraded	97—Baby carriage	5—Feigns illness	41—Infirmary	81—Animal fat
19—Flowed land	56—Sandarac trees	99—Haggard novel	6—Formerly poles	43—Odin, Thor, Tyr, et al.	83—Large bird
20—Midday	57—Anti-toxins	100—Shaded walk	7—Carved poles	44—English dramatist	86—Bill
21—A cleft in rock	58—Italian coins	101—Patriotic society	8—Apache Indian	45—Appended	88—Air: comb. form
22—Pungent bulb	60—Useful	102—Doubter	9—Tierra del Fuego	47—Heals	90—Western lake
23—Castro	61—Created	104—Small bones	10—Inland sea	48—Be concerned	91—To summon
24—Volcano	62—Ladies	107—Cognizant	11—King of Tyre	51—Tiger	93—Moistens
25—An aroid	63—Redactor	110—Leek-green quartz	12—Incarnation	53—Greek goddess	95—Abdicates
26—Nerve: comb. form	65—Communist	112—Miss Claire	13—A result of LSD use	54—Complain-ing	98—Large game fish
27—An oleopresin	66—Follows eye or sun	113—Selected	14—We all wish we had it	57—Soft drinks	100—Forty-miners
28—Asian festival	70—Dry	117—A beverage	15—Close (poetic)	59—Public ware-house	102—English river
29—Former Connecticut senator	76—A long drink	118—Jewish month	16—Papal name	62—Pallid	103—Dressing for meat
30—Alleviates	78—Large volume	119—Source of sugar	17—Learning	64—Be in debt	105—Venetian red
31—Chemical element	82—Seraglio	120—Sot	18—Son of Seth	67—Eastern and Western	106—Seacoast
34—St. Stephen, for one	84—Bristle	121—Greek goddess	19—A gateway	69—Kitchen need	108—A telegram
36—Devoured	85—Window section	122—French resort	20—Partake	70—Yeaned (dial.)	109—Arabian gulf
39—Muffins	86—States of insensibility	123—Concerning	21—Sea bird	72—de menthe	111—Sly (dial.)
40—Palm leaf (var.)	87—Physical disorder	124—Bay window	22—Literally, a North-man	74—Roman road	114—English painter
42—Campus disorder	89—Reposing	125—Small de-pressions	23—East African hartbeest	75—Court load	115—Bishoprics
43—South American river	91—Secret	126—Dirk	24—Noted for tea	76—Nutmeg and mace	116—Mr. Gardner
46—Honest	92—Pondered again	127—Russian agency	25—Russian agency		119—Morsel
	94—Respond to a stimulus	128—Peewee	26—Peewee		

437
Average time of solution: 62 minutes.

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125						126				127				128			

Pollution Watch

It's Your Fight to a Better Environment

Do you know of pollution where you live, work or spend your recreational hours — in the city, on the highways, in waterways or in wooded areas? If you do, report it to The Post-Crescent. Information you supply will be relayed to the agencies charged with protecting our environment.

Pollution Watch
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Type of pollution:

Water_____Air_____Litter_____

Other_____

Names, Address, Dates, Times, License No., Location, Comment:

Additional Information:

Your Name_____

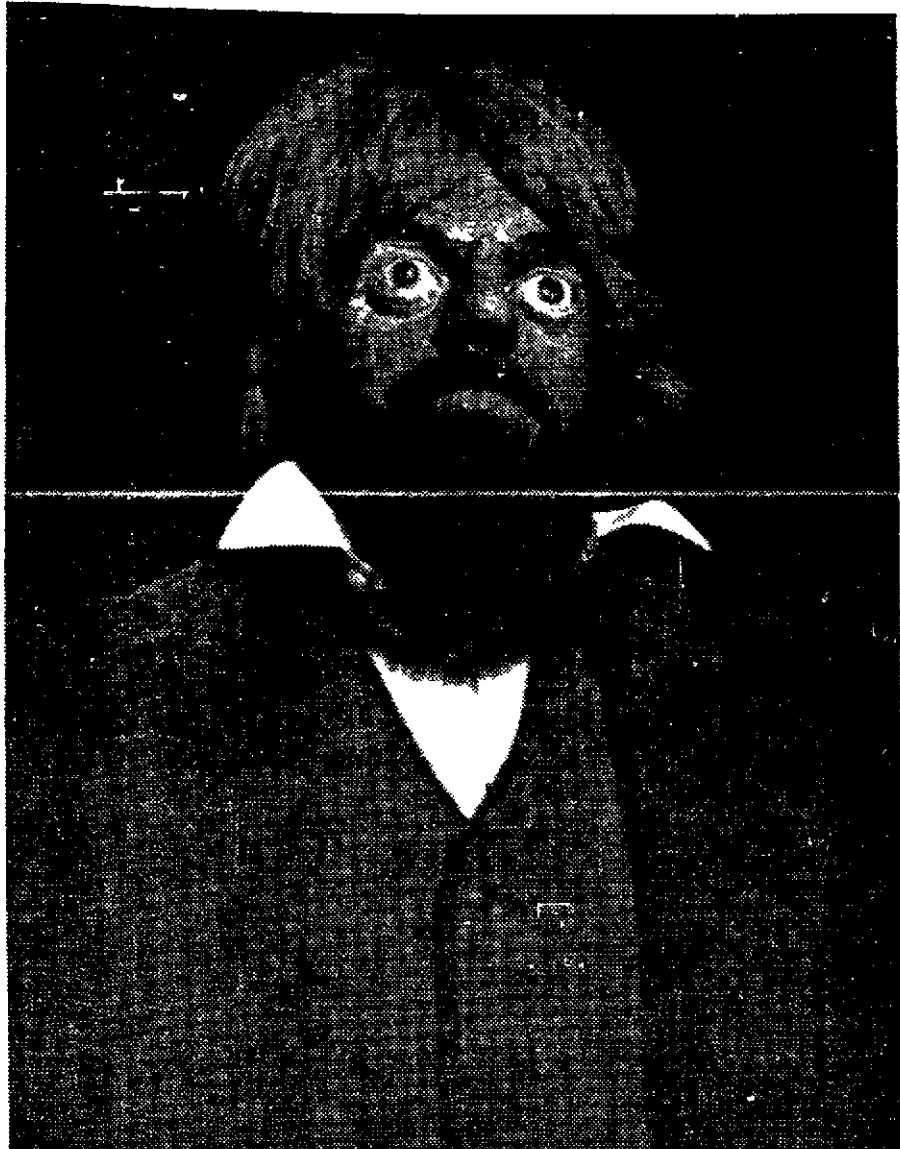
Address_____

City_____Zip_____

Telephone_____

(Your report will be kept confidential if you desire.)

Blood-Chilling Shriek Serves as Theme



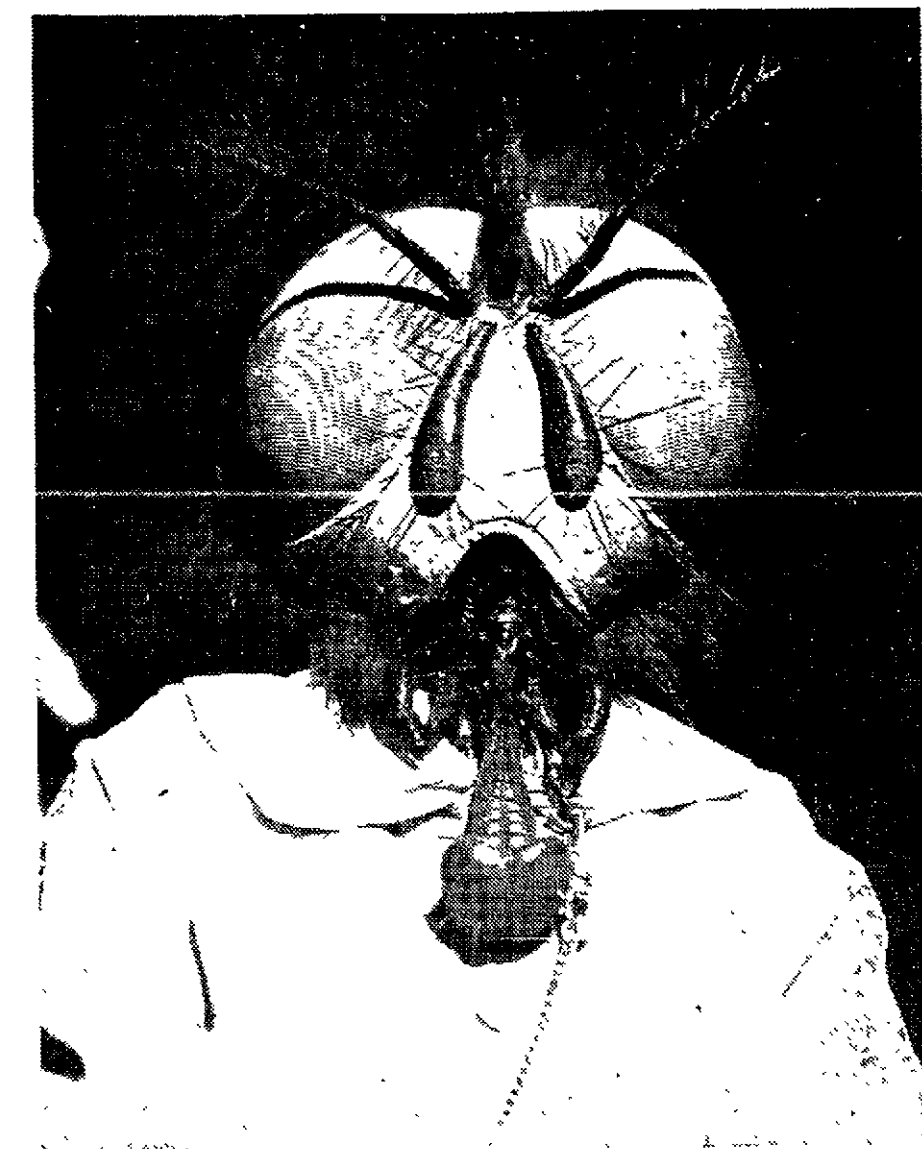
Continued From Page 1

Apparently far ahead of his time medically, this uncle had seemingly discovered the secret of successfully grafting parts of one species onto a totally different species. On duller days he merely dismembered family and friends and put them back together in a haphazard fashion. Perhaps fortunately, his surgical secrets seem to have died with him.

Peering wistfully through the eternal bars of his cell is Uncle Sebastian, a hodgepodge of mismatched parts, was either constructed while his dotty relative was still learning his trade, or was put together on a day when the

pseudo-surgeon was thriftily using up his leftovers.

In an adjacent cubicle is a masterpiece, proof that on-the-job-training ultimately pays off. The daughter of the house is seated primly on an uncomfortable looking chair. Her pathetic little feet are neatly encased in high button shoes. Her little white gloved hands are neatly folded in her prim Victorian lap. Horror begins at her shoulders where her loving relative has replaced her neat little Victorian head with that of a giant, authentically and repulsively detailed house fly! The end of a chain encircling her neck is held protectively by another male relative whose madly glaring eyes suggest that he too was at the end of his tether.



At other strategic spots in the dark passageways, family members, visitors who overstayed their leave, and occasional skeletal remains offer a graveyard welcome to summer visitors.

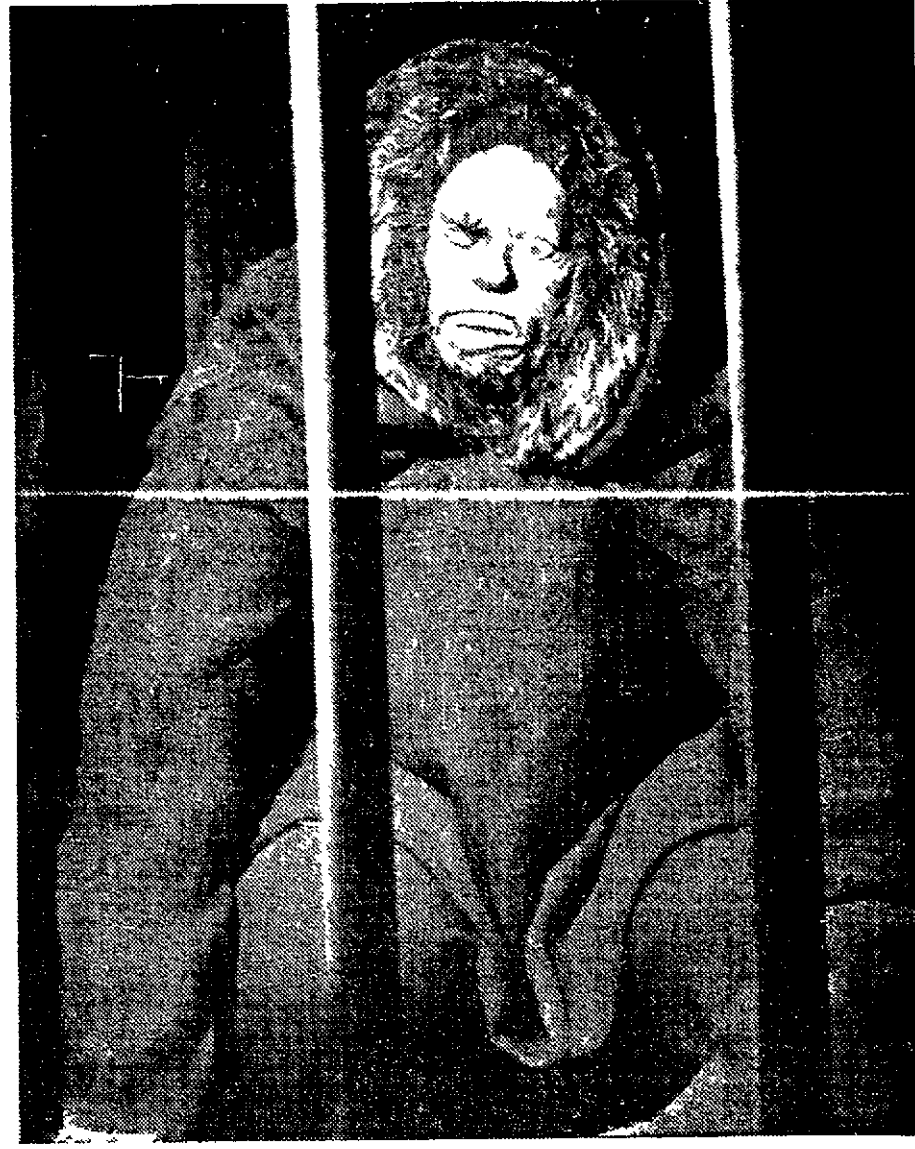
The family pets are about what could be expected with a family like the Ravens. Furry bats with three foot wingspreads swoop in the hallways. A massive web tastefully decorated with dried skulls is Home Sweet Home to a six foot black widow spider. And no bird watcher will fail to be captivated by a larger-than-life size vulture peering hungrily over the countryside from his perch on an attic windowsill.

The Haunted House is probably the only attraction of its kind in Wisconsin.

Entrepreneur Doug Bouchart was intrigued by a counterpart at Disneyland and planned it as the first of what he hopes will be a complex surrounding a miniature golf course which he owns.

The house itself with its air of brooding Gothic gloom and its maze of labyrinthine passages was designed with demented ingenuity by Weldon Blum.

The Ravens family, inhabitants of the Haunted House, are the creations of a quiet, soft-spoken young Green Bay artist, Dale Kuipers. Multi-talented, with a tremendous capacity for work and a meticulous eye for detail, Kuipers is a mine of information for prospective do-it-yourself monster makers. Most of the figures were created in the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay warehouse.



Kuipers notes that over four hundred pounds of clay were used in modeling the figure of the vulture and a like amount of plaster for the casting. The faces of the Ravens family were created from carefully distorted life masks taken from faces of Kuipers' friends who, for obvious reasons, prefer to remain anonymous. Wigs and beards were created from bear, raccoon and other furs. For the seriously interested the young artist points out that muskrat fur, singled for a fuller look, is best for coarser beards and sideburns.

When not creating monsters Kuipers spends much of his time on Washington Island painting and making sketches for more serious oils to be completed in his Green Bay studio during the winter

months. His range of artistic interests includes a life long interest in creating special effects, the making of experimental movies, creation of science fiction comic books and sculpture.

All three men maintain an active and gleeful interest in their creation. Donning graveyard makeup they mingle with the crowds at festivals in surrounding communities, or walk softly down the darkened halls of the house behind unsuspecting visitors.

Bouchart is presently planning a stunt during which he plans to allow himself to be "buried alive" for the edification of visitors. It is, he notes, one way of entering into the spirit of things.

Yellowstone Park Truly Is a World Apart

The strange and wonderful attractions of Yellowstone National Park make it truly a world apart.

Here is the world's display of thermal activity with much smaller displays found only in Russia, Iceland and New Zealand. In Yellowstone National Park, thousands of geysers erupt, hiss, steam, roar and swirl. Hot springs flow into ice cold streams and protest the collision in a rush of steam.

Mud pots of many colors bubble and pop. Weird rock formations, petrified trees and strange geological designs disfigure the landscape. It's a strange world of steam and shadows reminiscent of the heart of a volcanic crater.

Riverside Geyser's spectacular eruptions angle 75 to 80 feet into the Firehole River with the spray causing an arching rainbow. Beehive Geyser and Grand Geyser blast 200 feet or more into the air.

There are more than 70 active geysers in the Upper Basin region alone, including the famous trademark geyser, Old Faithful, whose predictable and spectacular antics have thrilled millions of admirers. More than 500 geysers are visible from the roads or within easy walking distance.

The world of Yellowstone Park is always changing — slowly, usually, but sometimes dramatically fast. The 1959 earthquake turned 165 hot springs into 165 geysers in a matter of moments! In the hot springs area of Terrace Mountain, a guide book summarizes the thermal phenomena as "... geology happening before your very eyes."

Fossils and petrified tree stumps are stark reminders of what the Yellowstone area must have been like thousands of years ago. Now in the majestic Rocky Mountains with alpine growth, the ancient Yellowstone country was once a lush land of sycamore, chestnut and walnut forest with a sea level altitude of

only 2,000 feet and a climate similar to Virginia and the Carolinas.

Heaving earthquakes and volcanic explosions shaped the Yellowstone world of today, but the whims of nature have left behind remnants and replicas of those torturous years. The face of the planet has changed many times over the ages, but Yellowstone Park is one of the few places in the world where the forces of these changes can be viewed.

Water has carved the face of Yellowstone over the centuries. The Yellowstone River for instance, has cut its way as deep as 1,200 feet in forming the spectacular Yellowstone Canyon. The Lower Falls of the Yellowstone River crashes 308 feet into the canyon, a roaring, spraying spectacle that has entranced park visitors since the area became the nation's first national park a century ago.

Numerous waterfalls, cascades, lakes, rivers, and streams have not only helped shape the world of Yellowstone but have been the source of wonder and enjoyment for visitors. They support an impressive array of water and animal life all of which add to the attractions of the park.

Once feared extinct, the rare trumpeter swans now thrive in Yellowstone park. These graceful, bright white birds join two other species which were nearly eliminated — the grizzly bear and the buffalo — which now call Yellowstone Park their home.

Large game animals such as elk, moose, deer, black bear and antelope are abundant in the park which has been set aside as a wildlife preserve. These animals have come to tolerate man's intrusion and can often be seen by the roadside grazing or watering but keeping an alert ear and wary eye on spectators.

The unique world that is Yellowstone is not duplicated anywhere in the Americas and only on a much smaller scale in three other areas. It is truly a world apart.



Eruption of a geyser, one of hundreds easily accessible by car, draws the attention of a visitor to Yellowstone Park. The park has the world's largest display of thermal activity anywhere in the world.

Pull Back the Curtain On the World!

What you see or hear . . . you know about: what you read . . . you understand! From the furthestmost post in the world, to the city hall, council chambers and court room, Associated Press and Post-Crescent staff writers and photographers are constantly digging at the facts behind the news . . . facts that lead to better understanding of world events because you can read them; and, having read them, remember them. For a better understanding of what's going on, read The Post-Crescent — every day.

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Daily/Sunday Post-Crescent

Indispensable to Understanding ALL the News

Bass Really Is Sunfish

A bass is a bass, isn't it? Well, . . . not really. For what most people call bass — largemouth and smallmouth bass — are actually sunfish!

The only real bass in inland waters are white and yellow bass, both members of the sea bass family which includes the prized striped bass.

If that's the case, what are most anglers talking about when they speak of bass? Largemouth and smallmouth bass, of course. Have we brought you in a circle just to create confusion? Not really, say the fishing experts. Being able to readily identify largemouth and smallmouth bass is important because seasons and limits are usually different for these two species.

Largemouth bass, found throughout the country, are not too particular about whether they live in streams or lakes. The largest specimens of this species, though, are found in lakes. And the biggest bass are generally taken in southern waters where they enjoy a 12-month feeding season. Bass in northern lakes will hibernate — or at least become

semi-dormant — during cold weather.

Smallmouth bass, on the other hand, are considered a Yankee fish, ranging as far south as the Ozarks. Their southern extension has been enhanced by man, since these fish were originally found only in the more northern states. They prefer cold streams and lakes, particularly those with gravel bottoms. Swift water is preferred to sluggish streams.

Largemouth bass can be distinguished from their little-mouthed brothers by comparing three points; the lower jaw of a largemouth bass extends beyond the eye when closed, while a smallmouth bass' mouth does not; the spiny part of a largemouth's dorsal fin is almost separated from the soft rear section; and, third, largemouth bass have no scales overlapping the base of the soft dorsal fin, while smallmouth bass do.

These tips should help you keep largemouth and smallmouth bass separated. But, what can you do about Kentucky, white, yellow, silver and spotted bass? We'll save that for another time.

What's Clear About Clearcutting?

BY JOE WING
Q. Is clearcutting being phased out in the National Forests as a result of current criticism and controversy?
A. Not at all. Forest Service Chief Edward P. Cliff has made this clear in

Good Earth Crusade

testimony before the Senate subcommittee on public lands.

Q. Are any changes being made?
A. Cliff did say that clearcutting is no longer the Service's basic policy, as it was from 1964 until recently, but he would not concede that the Service should switch to selective cutting as its basic policy. Instead it will use the cutting method that seems best in each instance. Some changes have been made in practices at the Monongahela Forest in West Virginia and at the Bitterroot Forest in Montana where criticism has been especially severe. Other changes may be made, a Forest Service man tells me, after the testimony is all in. Or of course after any new legislation.

Q. What is clearcutting?
A. It is the cutting of all trees in a forested area instead of only the larger or defective or unwanted ones.

Q. Why do lumber companies and many foresters advocate it?

A. Lumber can be harvested more cheaply that way and greater production achieved. Certain species such as Douglas Fir and lodgepole pine regenerate best in clearcut areas. And clearcutting offers opportunity for the planting of even-age stands of trees.

bird, fish and other life. Also herbicides are used to keep down unwanted growth.

Q. Does even that seem too high a price for a productive forest?

A. The price can be still higher. Some foresters are convinced the practice of clearcutting should not be allowed at all on steep slopes and in mixed forests. It decimates the original ground cover and provides minimal attraction to varied bird and animal life. Clearcut forests have little more attraction for people seeking a wilderness experience than a cornfield has for someone remembering the prairie.

DID YOU KNOW?

The elephant, known to have lived at least 69 years, is believed to have the longest life span of any mammal except man.

Many of our worst weeds were imported as garden flowers.

While America's population has been growing 1 per cent a year, its trash production has been increasing 4 per cent.

Poison ivy has increased tremendously this century in New England woodlands, making some of them virtually impassable.

Mosquitoes are blamed for spreading malaria, yellow fever and sleeping sickness among many other diseases.

Poor swimmers, young snapping turtles may drown in 6 inches of water.

DON'T RELAX

Dear Joe Wing:

I think we should stop criticizing business so much for its past environmental sins and praise it more for very real accomplishments in this field.

Jerry Nolan, Chillicothe, O.

Dear Jerry:

Numerous business firms have made real progress on pollution control but many, as New York City's environmental director said recently, have fought improvements every step of the way. It is much too early in my opinion to rely on good intentions in this field, whether they be the intentions of businessmen, government officials or just ordinary litterbugs like you, perhaps, and me.

Joe Wing

Q. What is an even-age stand?

A. It is a stand of trees of the same age and variety. Uniform in size and selected for fast growth, the trees are easier and cheaper to harvest and more productive.

Q. Cannot clearcut areas be replanted easily?

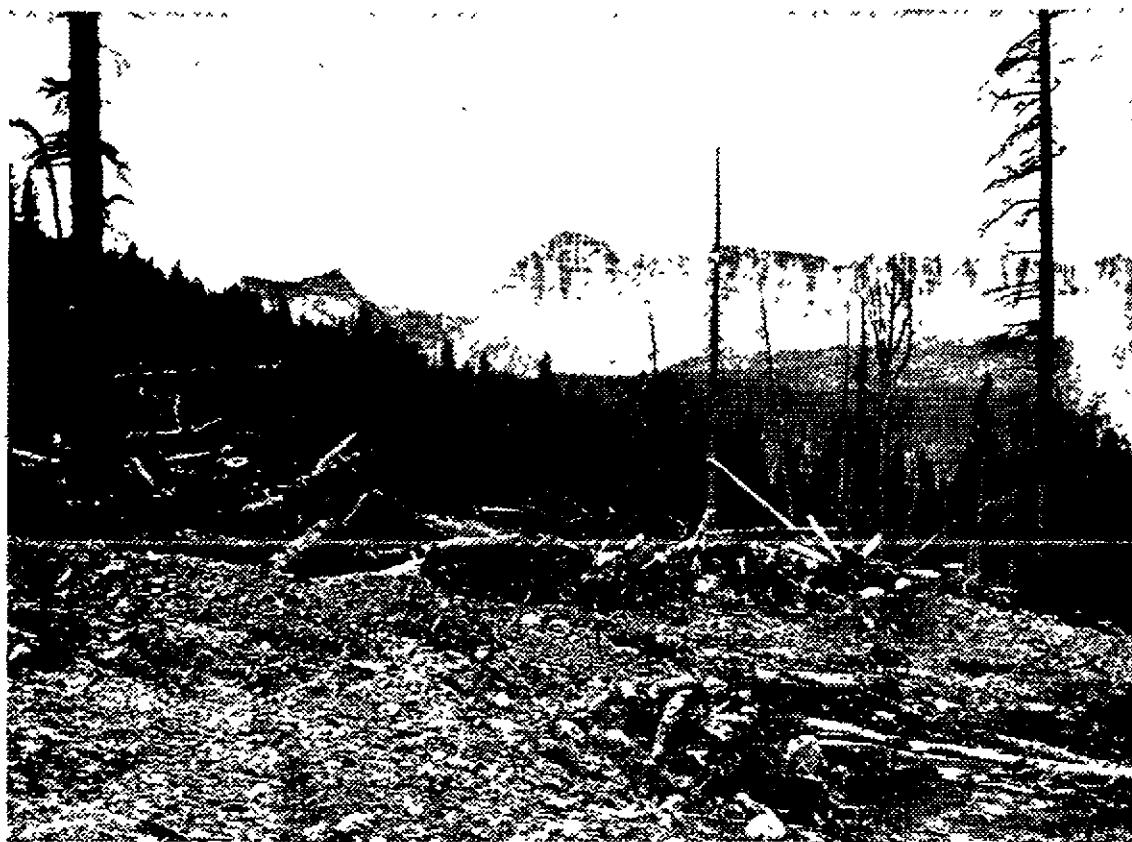
A. Often they are replanted successfully, but some clearcut areas are barren for years after a harvest.

Q. What causes the failures?

A. In many cases the land has been scarred terribly by giant machines used in lumbering and in terracing so that erosion occurs. A 7,000 per cent increase in sedimentation was reported in one instance, with consequent destruction of forest soil that had been building up for 20,000 years and the destruction of fish spawning grounds in some streams into which soil was washed.

Q. Don't the advantages of a fast-growth forest offset such disadvantages?

A. There are still other drawbacks. Some "tree farms" cultivated on clearcut land are more subject to disease and insect ravages than the original forests because of the lack of variety in the trees. Consequently quantities of insecticides are used to the detriment of



—High Country News Photo by Tom Bell

Clearcutting ravages a slope in Wyoming's Shoshone National Forest. Steep slopes, thin soil, high elevations and short growing seasons help make regrowth a matter of generations.

remain of the great forest that once covered a large part of the nation.

Q. How important is clearcutting in the overall picture?

A. Thirty-seven per cent of the 1.5 million National Forest acres from which timber was harvested last year was clearcut. In eastern forests, about 50 per cent of the production and in western forests about 60 per cent results from clearcutting.

Q. What is the future for clearcutting?
A. There have been proposals for a two-

year moratorium on the practice but Cliff says this would reduce lumber production seriously. Clearcutting is needed also, he adds, when there are large scale insect infestations, fire damage, disease "or stands with an undesirable mixture of species or age classes." You could find justification for a lot of clearcutting in that list.

(For free booklet on improving the environment, write Better World, Room 601, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City 10020, enclosing 10 cents to help defray shipping and postage costs.)

Snowmobiles Pose Danger For Both Man, Animals

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Snowmobiles can destroy wildlife habitat, kill small mammals and threaten hearing loss, say a variety of speakers.

The views were expressed during a symposium Tuesday on snowmobiles and their off-road vehicles at Michigan State University.

"We recognize off-road vehicle use as a legitimate use of public land, but it must be a managed use, in order to prevent it from becoming a destructive use," said R. R. Penny, director of the bureau of land management for the U.S. Department of Interior in California.

Penny said this means restrictions as to intensity and time and place of use as well as protective closures for such vehicles.

James Whittaker, of the University of Maine school of forest resources, said initial research in Maine indicates snowmobiles may cause diminished yield of foragecrops.

Larry Miller, a landscape architect with the parks division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, countered that field researchers had discovered little damage to the landscape once snow had melted.

Miller said snowmobiles contribute to year-around use of state parks and recreation areas.

Julie Jarvinen, of the University of Minnesota, reported on a study of the effects of snowmobiles on small mammals in areas near Minneapolis.

She said more small mammals die after snowmobiles cut across their habitat and pack down the snow to reduce underground air spaces.

Among those victimized, she said, are ground squirrels, mice, shrews, spotted skunks and others that live under a snow cover in winter.

Dr. Fred Bess, Central Michigan University audiologist, said that prolonged exposure to engine noise is endangering the hearing of pleasure snowmobilers and is even more dangerous to racing drivers.

Bess said all of the 23 drivers in the International Snowmobile 500 at Sault Ste. Marie surveyed by him and colleagues had suffered permanent hearing damage.

Bess recommended that government health officials establish and monitor maximum sound pressure levels for snowmobile engines. He also said all snowmobile drivers and riders should wear customized ear protectors.

CROSSWORD ANSWER

SALEM OTTO AHAB MAPLE
ARADA NOON RIVA ONION
FIDEL ETON ARAD NEURO
ELEM TET PLATT EASES
ANTIMONY MARTYR
ATE GEMS OLAR RIOT APIA
SINCERE CRONE PROCEED
SATURN DAMNING ABASED
ARARS SERA LIRE UTILE
MADE WOMEN EDITOR RED
SHADE PAWNS
SEIC ENATIC SWIPE TOME
HAREM SETA PIANE COMAS
ANEMIA RESTING COVERT
REMUSED REACT VALERIE
EDE PRAM SHE MALL SARR
THOMAS OSSICLES
AWARE PRASE INA CHOSE
CIDER ELUL BEET TOPER
TREN NICE INRE ORTEL
DENTS SNEE TASS REESE

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by JRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

Recently I dropped out of a three-table rubber bridge game. This was the hand that caused the problem and lost me some friends. Do I owe an apology?
I sat South and bid as follows, holding:

♠ Q7642
♥ 8
♦ A532
♣ 55

North	East	South	West
1 NT	2 ♣	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

I lost my "cool" after the four-heart bid. Partner held!

♠ K9
♥ AK963
♦ KJ94
♣ K9

Out of Line, Butler, Pa.

Answer: You bid the hand well and your partner was wrong to continue to four hearts. Since you were bidding competitively, she should have passed four diamonds, content to have found a playable contract.

However, as you already know, there is more to bridge than just bridge. While your bridge was perfect, your manners were not. Apologize and control yourself in the future.

Dear Mr. Corn:

If partner opens one no trump and West, what should I bid with no

high cards and a five-card suit? Some partners of mine say "bid"; others say "pass". Which are right?

Always Wrong, San Francisco.

Answer: After partner opens one no trump and you hold no high cards, if you pass and the opponents double, it promises to be bad for your side. You should, therefore, bid your five-card suit. Perhaps you won't get doubled. In any event, this contract should play two or three tricks better.

Dear Mr. Corn:

With no vulnerability and no part scores which player is allowed to shade his opener? What is the reasoning?

Featherweight, Astoria, N.Y.

Answer: Any player may shade an opening bid. However, in practice, only third hand usually does so.

In third seat, a player is the first to know the upper limits of his side's high-card strength. He may make a light opening to make things more difficult (hopefully) on the fourth player, who might have a good hand. The light opening is normally made in a good suit to help partner select a good lead.

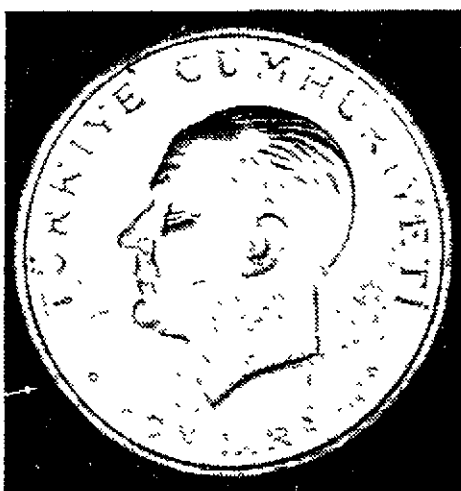
The Aces will answer your bridge questions. Send questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225. The Post-Crescent. For a personal reply, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Reprinted from Audubon Magazine.

Coin Hobby Teaches About Current Events



BY CLEMENT F. BAILEY, NLG

OLD BUSINESS

Numismatics (New-miss-mat-icks) is not really a stale nondynamic hobby. Just knowing the background of coin-issuing countries is a bonus. Turkey, for example, is now in the national news with poppy problems. Constantinople, formerly Byzantium, was taken by the Ottoman Turks in 1453. The ancient symbol of the city — a crescent — was adopted by the Turks and is still carried on the Turkish flag. The current Istanbul is the former Constantinople and is the largest city in Turkey but is not the capital anymore. In 1923 the capital was changed to Ankara. The country has about 297,000 square miles, about the size of Louisiana and Texas. More than 34.4 million people live in Turkey with a per capita income of \$340. The poppy crop has been kicked around even been considered for purchase by the United States. It appears to be the major source of heroin for those who have a weak mental and internal system of courage. The U.S. has granted or lent to Turkey more than \$5 billion in various aid programs. As a member of the Bank of Reconstruction and Development the U.S. has seen another \$2.1 billion go to Turkey. Their monetary system has 100 kuras equal to 1 lira which is currently worth 6.7 U.S. cents.

The coinage of Turkey is interesting for another reason. Don't you think that the profile of the first president of Turkey,

Kemal Ataturk, looks similar to that of former President Johnson?

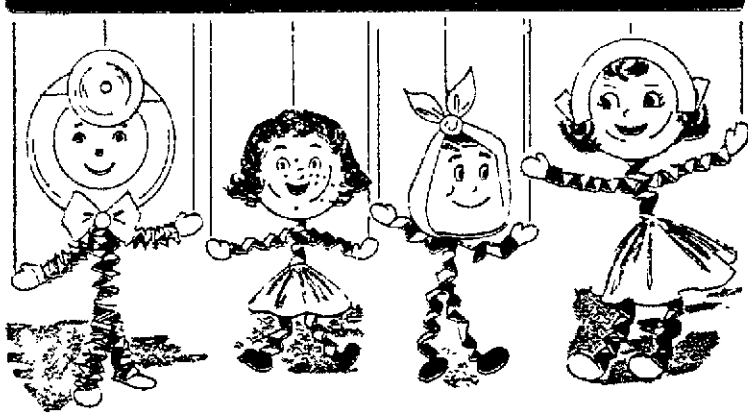
NEW BUSINESS

The hot news this past few weeks has been that of the "secret" documents that haven't been so secret. This brought to mind the documents that are buried somewhere in Washington and still marked secret that have to do with ration tokens from World War I. Each token has two letters on the token, and they were made in red or blue. The number of blue combinations found is 24 and the number of letter combinations for red is 30. The "secret" part is the actual total of each combination produced and the actual combinations used. All of the information is still in the "secret" pile somewhere. To top that off only two dozen have ever been found that carried the letters MV on a red token. Consider that it has been estimated that more than 34 million of each red token was made and you have a mystery. Some tokens went overseas at the end of the war. Did the MV go? It is still a "secret." Maybe they will declassify deep enough in the pile to pass the word. Suppose?

COMMENT

Getting something out of mothballs in the archives is quite a struggle. It is a lot easier to say it's "secret." Private industry is the same way. The American Bank Note Co. in New York has all kinds of material in the basement that would help collectors of banknotes printed in the 1800s. They use the alphabet answer, H-I-J-K-L-M-NO!

SCRAP CRAFT FUN with Edna



Paper Plate Puppets

Here are some paper plate puppets for the kids to make and use in those summer shows they love to present.

Use 9" paper plates for heads of adult puppets and smaller paper plates or paper cups for heads of child puppets. Paint on features.

For bodies, arms and legs, fanfold strips of paper or make paper catstep springs. To make a catstep spring, glue the ends of two paper strips together at right angles. Then fold back and forth, as shown, using all the paper. Glue ends to hold. Attach the springs to the paper plates and add paper hands and feet.

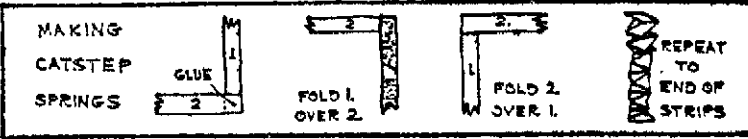
For simple use, the puppets may be bounced just by holding the top of the puppet's head with your hand or glue a stick handle to the back of the head. If you want, you may operate

them by strings. Attach one end of the strings to hands, feet and head; attach other ends to stick crossbars a few feet above the head.

You can make skirts, hats, bow ties or any other trim from crepe paper. Yarn makes lovely hair.

Why not present a doctor skit? Give the doctor a foil head reflector and his nurse a hat cut from the rim of a paper plate. His tiny patients can have "measles" painted on or wrap the head with a handkerchief to indicate "mumps."

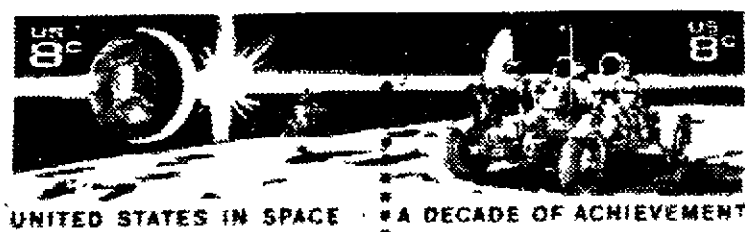
Paper cups are just as versatile as paper plates. Why not send for the ideas in book 106, "Projects with Cups!" To get your copy, send 60c, along with your name and address to: Scrap Craft Fun in care of this newspaper. Be sure to include book number and title.



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8/1

Twin Stamps Commemorate U.S. Space Achievements



By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures
A decade of space achievements was commemorated with twin 8-cent

space walk during Project Gemini, Apollo 8's lunar orbit, and first man on the moon.

Stamps

stamps issued at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida and the Houston Space Center in Texas.

Each of the twin stamps is a design entity. Viewed together they show, on the left, the landing craft on the moon's surface with the earth and the sun above. On the right adhesive is the lunar rover bearing the two astronauts.

The inscription at the bottom is "United States in Space... A Decade of Achievement."

The high points of the last decade, for which these stamps are being issued, include: Project Mercury's first orbital flight in 1962 by Col. John Glenn, the

The new U.S. Postal Service decided to keep its design of the American Revolution Bicentennial commemorative stamp a super secret. The adhesive was issued on July 4 without prior announcement as to design.

Collectors who specialize in sports stamps can obtain the "Sports & Recreation Check List Handbook" of the American Topical Association for \$1. This 36-page listing was compiled by Robert M. Bruce and features stamps for all adult competitive sports, Olympic issues and active recreation.

It may be purchased from William S. Craig, 7420 West Garfield Ave., Wauwatosa, Wis. for \$1. A free sample of "Topical Time," the association's stamp journal, also will be included.



Wisconsin OUTDOORS

August 1, 1971 Sunday Post-Crescent E 5

Staying Alive No Accident, Boaters Told

"Safe Boating is No Accident" is the slogan for the National Safe Boating Week. All boaters should know the nautical "rules of the road" before venturing out onto the waters. The most important rule is "Use Common Sense Afloat." Here are a few tips on how to avoid boating mishaps, according to the Outboard Boating Club of America.

— Check before you go out to be sure you have all the proper safe boating equipment. This includes a U. S. Coast Guard-approved lifesaving device for each person aboard, proper lights, a fire extinguisher, a horn or whistle, anchor, line, paddle, first aid kit, flashlight, fenders, tool kits, extra can of gasoline, compass and flare. This will take time but in the long run, it'll be worth it if you need it.

— Check the weather forecast before you cast off. Bad weather is the worst enemy of boating. However, if a storm does blow up unexpectedly, make for the nearest shore. If the water gets choppy, have your passengers don life jackets and take a seat on the bottom of the boat, keeping them as close to the centerline as possible; head into the waves and reduce your speed.

— Never jump into a boat or step on the gunwale. If you're boarding from a pier, step into the boat as near to the center as possible, keeping low. If you're boarding from a beach or high wharf, come in over the bow. Keep lines tight or have someone steady the boat.

— It's a wise practice to keep movement in a small boat to a minimum. If you must change seats, move slowly, keep low and grip the sides with both hands. Never stand up unless your boat is big enough and stable enough to support you.

— Reduce your speed before turning — a sharp turn at high speed can send you and your passengers overboard. It's also a good idea to check your passengers to see if they're all seated before going into your turn.

— Watch for rocks, logs, snags and other objects that may lie under water. If you notice floating debris or driftwood, slow down and be alert. Also keep watch for other boats.

— Don't overload your boat. Seating accommodations are not indications of how many people you can take out on your boat. Overloading puts you in danger of swamping. The OBC capacity plate in your boat is a guide for safe loading. And remember to distribute the weight of your load evenly, from bow to stern and from side to side.

— When fueling, don't smoke, extinguish any open flame. First, disconnect flexible fuel line from the motor, lift the portable tanks out of the boat and place them on level surface. Alternate adding gas and oil, keeping the gas nozzle grounded against the side of the tank. Mix gas and oil thoroughly, tighten cap and vent and replace tank in the boat. Open the tank vent only when the tank is replaced in the proper position and the line is connected to the motor. If possible, use a second can to properly mix fuel, then transfer it to the tank. Remember to wipe up all spillage immediately.



Youngsters and adults enjoy a little off-shore fishing that is becoming very popular along Lake Michigan. This picture was taken at Kewaunee and the anglers were catching rainbow

and brook trout. Nightcrawlers are the favorite bait for the fishermen here. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fun Fishing From Shore

KEWAUNEE — Sprawling Lake Michigan and the record catches of trout and salmon it has been giving up are the center of attraction all along the eastern shore of Wisconsin and up into the Door County peninsula.

Charter boat operators are busier than ever, boat launching areas are crowded with vehicles on weekends, sport shops, restaurants and taverns

By Jim Harp

Outdoor Editor

are doing a good business and fishermen are sporting wide smiles as they hold up their stringers.

Aside from all this there is another phase of the Lake Michigan fishing that gets little attention, but for those who take a morning or afternoon to try it, often find their efforts well rewarded. It calls for no more equipment than a good rod and reel combination, preferably spooled with about 12-pound test line, a small bobber, piece of split shot and a small hook of about a No. 8 variety.

On a recent trip to this harbor community, we watched a group of youngsters fishing off a dock just off the business district and no more than 50 feet away from busy Highway 42. They were having a great time catching rainbow trout that ranged from 12 to 15 inches and occasionally a plump brook trout would grab someone's hook.

These trout have to be considered a far cry from the battling 8 to 12-pound lake trout and huge coho and chinook salmon that the charter boats

are bringing in, but they are hard to beat right after they come out of the frying pan.

In Kewaunee, there are three breakwater areas that get a heavy play from the on-shore fishermen. In addition, there is a lot of space along the wooden docks that surround the sheltered harbor. While waiting for the fish to cooperate, you also have a chance to see the larger boats moving in and out of their mooring places and you might also get a chance to get the huge car-ferry pull in at the dock after a trip across the lake from Ludington, Mich.

This type of fishing is a real treat for the youngsters. Hooks are usually baited with a good-sized bog of nightcrawlers. Enterprising fishermen also have tried salmon eggs and early in spring tied spawn sacks seem to work well. Quite frequently an angler will put out one pole baited with the nightcrawler and then cast with another. Favorite lures are either blue or silver colored, or sometimes a combination of both.

Late in August and through September, the coho salmon will be moving back to lakeside communities such as Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Algoma, Sturgeon Bay, Baileys Harbor as well as Kewaunee and these provide some real sporty action for the breakwater fisherman.

While we watched the youngsters fishing, one boy told how his brother caught four trout, also had one black bass and a jumbo perch for a nice mixed bag one day.

There are plenty of surprises in store for the on-shore angler along the lake. You may come up with a struggling 15-inch rainbow, a beautifully colored brookie or one of those lunkers that usually stay in the deeper water may be looking for a meal close in and your rod may be bending under a 15-pounder.

SINGLE SHOT



Turning two outdoor writers loose on an unsuspecting trout stream should probably be likened to putting a fox in the hen house or giving the kids free run of a candy store for an afternoon.

For the better part of two months, Mike Yurk of Oshkosh and your correspondent have been trying to get together for a fishing trip. Yurk, who is pretty familiar with the creeks and streams of Waushara and Adams counties, was confident that our excursion would result in nothing but success.

We met at a truck stop along Highway 41 at Oshkosh on a bright, sunny and actually hot afternoon. The weatherman had promised some late afternoon or evening thundershowers and if this held true, the trout fishing was bound to be on the good side.

We glided through Omro, on toward Redgranite and Wautoma and finally through the countryside flourishing with crops, some of which were being harvested that afternoon. Huge machines were picking fields clean of beans and peas while equally huge trucks were hauling them away as quickly as the fields were stripped.

Mike gave the directions along several county trunks until we turned off onto a gravel road and stopped at a bridge. Here Roch-a-Cri Creek flowed slowly along. Before putting on the waders we took a look at the stream and right there this writer decided it was going to be a tough issue getting trout to cooperate. The water was crystal clear and 50 yards upstream it was possible to see the bottom of a hole.

"My dad was here yesterday and caught five brookies, all on French

spinners," Mike said as we sprayed mosquito dope on our arms and necks. "If he got five, we sure should be able to do as well. Anyhow if we don't there'll be no living with him for a couple of weeks."

We were no more than 10 yards upstream when a good-sized brookie darted out from under a log and made a grab for the small silver spinner I had tossed out. The trout had the hooks for only a second and then was off.

This encouraging start was just the stream's way of being deceptive. From there on it was all work as we tried one hole after the other, but the water was so clear and the day so bright there wasn't a trout in the mood for hitting.

Undoubtedly the undercut banks and submerged logs were hiding spot for fish. We did have some good strikes and did manage to get two nice brookies that would provide a little snack for Mike some evening, but that was all.

"My dad will never quit on this one," Mike said as we headed home. "Two writers and he outfished them both. Oh boy."

Fire Threat Is Great

Summer cottages and camps, often left empty for long periods, suffer high fire damage: an average of \$2,900 per fire compared to \$1,075 for other types of dwellings. Delayed action and insufficient public fire services are contributing factors.

Many owners reduce fire risk by using fire-retardant roofing products such as heavyweight asphalt shingles that bear the Underwriters' Laboratories Class C label.



This 17-pound, 8-ounce northern pike was caught in the Phlox Mill Pond south of Antigo recently. LaMont Henry of Mattoon was the lucky fisherman. He caught the monster on a tiny size O Mepps spinner with a squirrel tail. He was fishing for trout at the time.

Lamprey Idea Worked, But No One's Sure How

WASHINGTON — The government evidently has solved the lamprey problem, and now would like to know how it did it.

Since 1959 the United States Fish and Wildlife Service has treated hundreds of Great Lakes tributaries with TFM, a nitrophenal compound. The chemical apparently is harmless to mammals and to most aquatic life, but kills sea lamprey larvae by asphyxiation.

The Commerce Department recently granted \$26,500 to the Medical College of Wisconsin to determine which element of the poison does the job and what happens to it afterward.

The sea lamprey, which at one point virtually halted Great Lakes fishing, is a finned vampire that looks and acts like something from a horror film on late-show television.

Petromyzon marinus survives by drinking the blood of living victims, and is one of the most primitive vertebrates still in existence, the National Geographic Society says.

Lampreys may have evolved at least 400 million years ago. Fossils 300 million years old show that the fish has changed little.

A sea lamprey may grow up to 30 inches long. Snaking through the water, it resembles an old piece of garden hose. The fish has no jaws, but its circular mouth is lined with more than 100 sharp teeth. Even the lamprey's tongue has teeth.

The parasite hooks a rubbery mouth onto its prey, then uses the filelike tongue to rasp a hole in the fish. The lamprey injects a secretion into the open wound to prevent the victim's blood from coagulating, then drinks its fill. The victim usually dies.

Sea lampreys are native to Lake Ontario, as well as the oceans. Until completion of the Welland Canal in 1829 enabled them to bypass Niagara Falls, they were blocked from the other lakes.

The first sea lamprey in Lake Erie was found in 1921. By 1937 the invaders were in Lakes Huron and Michigan, and by 1946 they had infested Lake Superior.

An adult lamprey destroys an average of 20 pounds of fish in its lifetime, and females may lay more than 200,000 eggs. As a result, the trout catch in the Great Lakes fell in one decade from 8,600,000 pounds a year to less than 26,000 pounds.

"One year we caught six trout — six — in all of Lake Michigan," related a commercial fisherman. Whitefish and game fish similarly disappeared. Officials called it "a biological disaster."

Fishermen suggested using flamethrowers on mudbanks where lampreys spawn or putting a bounty on them. There was talk of trying to sell them as food, since lampreys had been a delicacy from Roman times through the Middle Ages. But people preferred trout.

The United States and Canada formed the Great Lakes Fishing Commission to try to save the fishing industry. Mechanical traps, then electrical barriers, were placed in tributary streams before the lampricide TFM was discovered after testing more than 6,000 chemicals.

By 1967 the sea lamprey population had fallen 94 per cent in the Great Lakes. Today trout and whitefish are abundant.

Deer's Winter Coat

The winter coat of the whitetail deer is so well insulated that the animal can sleep in snow all night without melting it.

Brookfield May be BB Capital of World

Is Brookfield, Wis., the BB gun capitol of the world?

According to the results of the International BB Gun Championship Matches held at Merritt Island, Fla., June 25-27 it would seem that the answer is yes!

Breaking their own previous record, the 5-man team of 7-14 year-olds from Brookfield (Waukesha county) annexed their third consecutive International Championship in the sixth annual event co-sponsored by the U. S. Jaycees and Daisy-Heddon, a division of Victor Comptrometer Corp.

The win by the Wisconsin youngsters gives the Brookfield team permanent possession of the BB Gun Matches traveling team trophy. Teams from 35 states and Canada competed in the four position shooting match and completed written examinations, climaxing a 13-course shooting education program sponsored by 3,000 local Jaycee chapters providing instruction for over 600,000 boys and girls annually.

The Brookfield shooters compiled 1,921 points out of a possible 2,000 with 17 perfect bullseyes, besting by 51 points their own record mark of 1,880 x 2,000 set in 1970. Three of the Brookfield youths took the three individual high aggregate honors, with 13 year old Paul Cook setting a new individual record of 390 x 400 with 7 bullseyes. He narrowly edged out teammates Bruce Richter, William Scheets and James Trubshaw, who all tied for the runner-up spot and then had a standing position shoot-off to decide the second and third placements which were won by Scheets and Richter.

Dean Follmer and alternates Paul Terrio and Mark Klumb made up the rest of the Brookfield championship team, and Klumb shot the highest score in a special event for alternates with Terrio finishing third. Cook also recorded the

top score of 96 in the written exam testing gunmanship knowledge taught in the education sessions of the program. Coach of the Brookfield team is William E. Meyer.

Targets were shot at official National Rifle Association 15 foot distances. Other winners prior to the "take-over" by Brookfield were Joplin, Mo. in 1966 and Norton, Kans., in 1967-68.

Bass Can Help Cut Panfish Population

MADISON — Largemouth bass could play a new role in panfish population control, if Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) findings on Murphy Flowage are any indication.

A drawdown of water levels on the flowage reduced the numbers of crayfish, causing the largemouths to shift to a less preferred diet of panfish. DNR fisheries researcher Gordon R. Priegel says that the effects of drawdowns could be turned into an important management tool where the water level can be controlled and where stunted panfish are present.

Population explosions of panfish such as bluegills, sunfish, and crappie can result in large numbers of dwarfed fish which compete with more desirable fish, unless fisheries managers intervene.

Have Fun at Home

A growing number of apartments are getting into the recreational "swim." The Bureau of Building Marketing Research reports that about 29 per cent of apartment buildings have swimming pools, almost 20 per cent have game rooms, and 22½ per cent offer on-site children's playgrounds.



President Eisenhower confers with Harold Stassen at the White House, shortly after Stassen's appointment as Special Assistant to the President for Disarmament, in 1955. Since 1953 Stassen had headed the Foreign Operations Administration. After he left the Eisenhower administration in 1958, Stassen en-

tered a series of political campaigns, including four bids for the Republican presidential nomination, and lost them all. But during the period from 1953 to 1958, he enjoyed a key position in which he helped to make the nation's foreign policy and had cabinet level access to the President.

No Plans for Fifth Presidential Bid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4 to resume the arms limitations negotiations with the Russians when he became president.

"In fact, President Eisenhower at Gettysburg, in his retirement, said to me, 'I wish you had persuaded me to move farther in the matter of arms control.'"

"I Tried, Ike"

"Of course, I said, 'Mr. President, I tried.'"

During World War II, Stassen urged the creation of an international forum to insure world peace. Stassen was ridiculed by his party. But in 1944-45, he went to San Francisco as a delegate appointed by President Franklin Roosevelt to help write the U.N. Charter.

After the war he called for massive economic aid to the emerging countries of Southeast Asia. By the 1960s, the United States was rushing millions of dollars into that region.

But he believes his campaigns in the late 1950s did accomplish something. He says, they helped influence Sen. John F. Kennedy describing the bombing of North

Vietnam as a self-defeating tactic. Stassen lived to see the U.N. officials, members of the bombing halted a few years later.

Stassen predicted Johnson wouldn't run again in 1968, and Johnson did bow out.

Stassen is the lone survivor from the American delegation to the U.N. charter-making conference in 1945. He says he feels an obligation to make the body more effective in dealing with world problems.

"It's 25 years since we drew the charter. When we drew it, we felt it would need to be brought up to date periodically."

Open UN Policy

On his own, Stassen recently redrafted the charter; his proposed updated version would open the U.N. membership to all nations. He has discussed his

proposed charter revision with U.N. officials, members of the Nixon administration and representatives of foreign governments; he will comment only on these talks.

He does not pretend he has found anything enjoyable about losing elections.

"You always have to move through a lot of ridicule and opposition," he says. "But sometimes, it's heavier than other times, and sometimes the process of it either delays or makes more difficult the accomplishment of things you believe in."

Asked if he favored a liberal Republican challenging Nixon in 1972, Stassen said: "It's too early to tell."

As for seeking office again, Stassen says "I never foreclose any alternative."

Consumer Contact

Survey Gives Clues to Power Mower Danger

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — Detailed investigations of 84 injuries from power lawn mowers by the Food and Drug Administration's newly created Bureau of Product Safety provide some valuable clues to people who are still unscratched and unscathed from these increasingly popular and menacing machines.

Publication of the results coincide with hearings on product safety now in progress and continuing until the end of this month by the Senate Commerce Committee.

Purpose of the hearings is to consider several pieces of proposed legislation designed to protect consumers from unduly hazardous products. Although one of the bills (S.1685), introduced by Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), focuses only on power mowers, all products are being considered.

The principal bills, S. 983 and S. 1797, would set up new product safety programs in the Federal Government in order to reduce hazards cited a year ago in the final report of the two-year, \$2-million study of the National Commission on Product Safety.

The commission, which concerned itself only with products not already under the jurisdiction of government agencies, recommended that strong action be taken by both government and industry to reduce the annual toll of some 30,000 deaths and 20 million injuries a year from household products.

An estimated 140,000 people

are injured from power mowers alone, according to the commission.

If the FDA analysis is any indication, the most common cause of injury is attempting to clear the chute while the motor is running but the mower is not in motion. Next most frequent causes are being struck by thrown objects and getting a foot under the mower while the machine is in motion.

These three causes accounted for 55 of 77 injuries resulting when the motor was running. Another 14 injuries occurred in starting the motor and adjusting the wheels while the mower was not in motion but the motor was running. Seven injuries resulted while the motor was not even running.

Interviews with 41 victims disclosed that 20 admitted failing to recognize any risk in what they were doing when they were injured and 19, including some of the same people, were working under difficult conditions such as rocky areas, inclined levels or where there was wet grass.

No Shoes

Eleven indicated that they were either in a hurry, were tired or upset about something. Five had no shoes on when their feet were injured.

Merely describing these causes of injuries suggests what operators should do to protect themselves. The industry has been active in trying to get users to be more careful. Its trade association, the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute, issues literature filled with warnings to consumers.

But the association has had difficulty getting all manufacturers to comply with its minimum safety standards. In the past, it has allowed use of its triangular safety seal merely on the word of a manufacturer that his machines comply with the standards. Yet many machines did not comply.

More recently, the institute has required a prototype machine of each model to be tested by an independent laboratory before being allowed to use the safety seal. The change was spurred by commission investigations.

Action has been too little and too late to prevent thousands of injuries which could have been avoided by tougher standards or government regulations. But information about studies and investigations can help, too, if it eventually trickles down to the potential victim in time.

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"Velvet Crush" accessories in a new design (not shown) add a look of luxury to your bathroom. Gold, red, blue, green, black or plum.

Bath Shop

Advertisement

New Hope For Arthritic Sufferers

Millions of sufferers from chronic aches and pains can look forward to relief of much of their pain and suffering through the use of a new home health and therapy method called Percuss-O-Whirl.

The Percuss-O-Whirl was invented by a Wisconsin engineer who feels he has made a real breakthrough. Even though he readily admits it is not a cure-all, his invention offers a low cost method of obtaining physical therapy in the home. The Percuss-O-Whirl literally makes the home bath-tub come alive with its revolutionary percussion action. The Percuss-O-Whirl creates a percussion action that actually massages every part of your body like a thousand fingers. This relaxing and soothing effect relieves the discomfort of stiff sore muscles, increases circulation for a more healthy body, relieves tension and actually gives you a passive form of exercise while you relax in the privacy of your own bathtub. Best of all, it is accomplished in a remarkably short period of time and without having any electrical, metal or moving parts in the tub. The Percuss-O-Whirl does not even require special plumbing or wiring installations.

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The Percuss-O-Whirl is being acclaimed by the medical profession as one of the best known methods of self help.

Government Tested

In 1963, the Government tested the Percuss-O-Whirl and found it to be so effective that they approved it for use in all Veterans Administration Hospitals in America. The Percuss-O-Whirl has already helped thousands and thousands of people who suffer the discomfort of arthritis, bursitis, polio, muscular sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, broken bones, amputations, burn victims, post stroke victims, and diabetics.

The Percuss-O-Whirl is now being manufactured in volume and is being distributed nationally. The entire unit with the special applicators and non-electric control valve can be purchased for less than you would normally have to pay for other types of hydro-therapy equipment. The Percuss-O-Whirl carries a 100% five year guarantee.

Additional information can be received by mail by writing:

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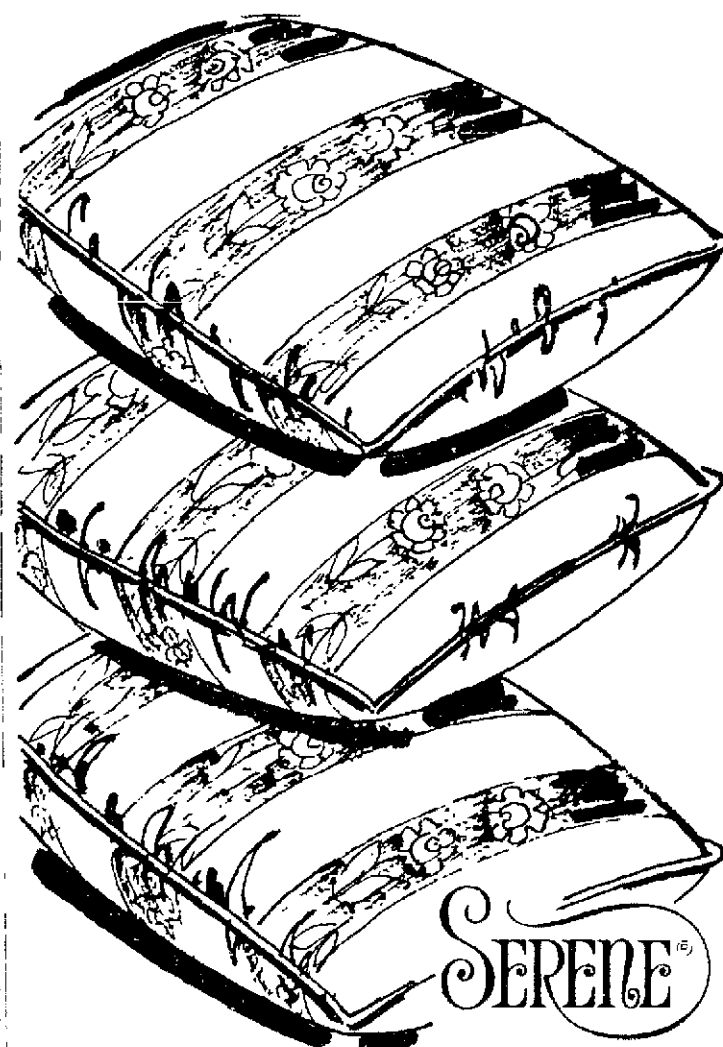
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Bedding



New! Tablecloth With Its Own Sturdy 22" Round Table

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Here's a little round table and tablecloth that's popular with decorators these days. Permanent press, all-cotton tablecloth is in solid colors or floral print. The table is 22" wide, 24" high, made of sturdy fiberboard that will hold up to 100 pounds. The cloth it's under never needs ironing, resists stains and deeply embedded soil. Get several in pink, blue or gold.

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Small House Also Handles Large Family

BY ANDY LANG

Basically a modest house for a couple or a small family, this wood-shingled traditional can be transformed into a sizable home for a large family by utilizing its expandable features.

The main plan has a living room, kitchen-dinette, two bedrooms and a bath, totaling 877 square feet of living area within an economy-gear rectangular shape. The living room, well proportioned with a brick-faced fireplace as its focal point, is to the left of the entry. Straight ahead is the kitchen-dinette, with a step-saving combination of the popular U-shape and corridor-type cabinets and appliances.

Architect William G. Chirgotis has placed the two bedrooms at the right side of the house. The bathroom, with built-in tub, is well-placed between the living and sleeping areas. Maximum use has been made of every inch of space, with all of the rooms having adequate wall space and with cross ventilation in the bedrooms.

If it is desired to have a den or family room on this floor, the open porch between the house and the one-car garage can be enclosed. Being near the kitchen, it is convenient for serving refreshments or light snacks. It might also be used as a home office for a professional man, as a study for a school child or as an extra bedroom. Or, to carry the possibilities even further, it can be left as a kind of breezeway or eliminated altogether.

Plans are included for two extra

bedrooms and a second bath should the owners decide to finish the upstairs area. This can be done at the time of the original construction or at a later time, which might be the case in a growing family.

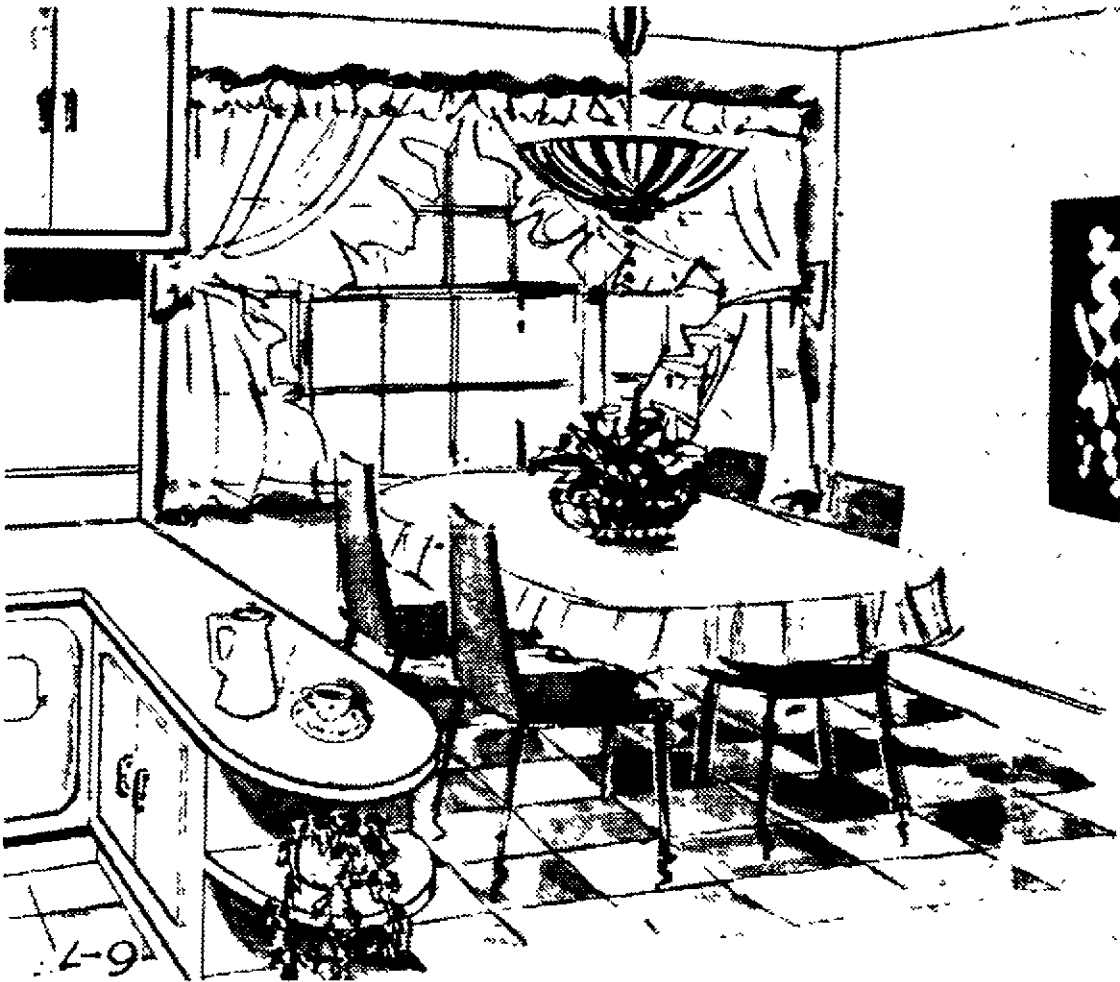
In addition to the previously mentioned rectangular shape of the basic house, the placement of all the plumbing fixtures in one area helps to keep down construction costs.

Outside, Design L-9 has a cottage-like charm, with a full-height glass-paneled window setting off the front door. Machine-split wood shingles are used on the garage as well as the house, with shutters on the front bedroom window.

In appearance, economy and efficiency, this house rates high for both small and large families.

STATISTICS

Design L-9 has a living room, kitchen-dinette, two bedrooms and a bath on the first floor, totaling 877 square feet of habitable area. If the second floor is finished into two bedrooms and a bath, as shown by the architect, 450 square feet of living space are added. There is an open porch or breezeway between the house and one-car garage that can be enclosed for use as a family room or den. The dimensions of the basic house are 34' by 25' 10", making it suitable for a small lot. The porch extends the frontage by 9'; the garage by 11' 6". Where space permits and needs dictate, the garage can be expanded to handle two cars.



Dinette portion of kitchen has bow window looking out on rear yard. Low counter serves as partial divider.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

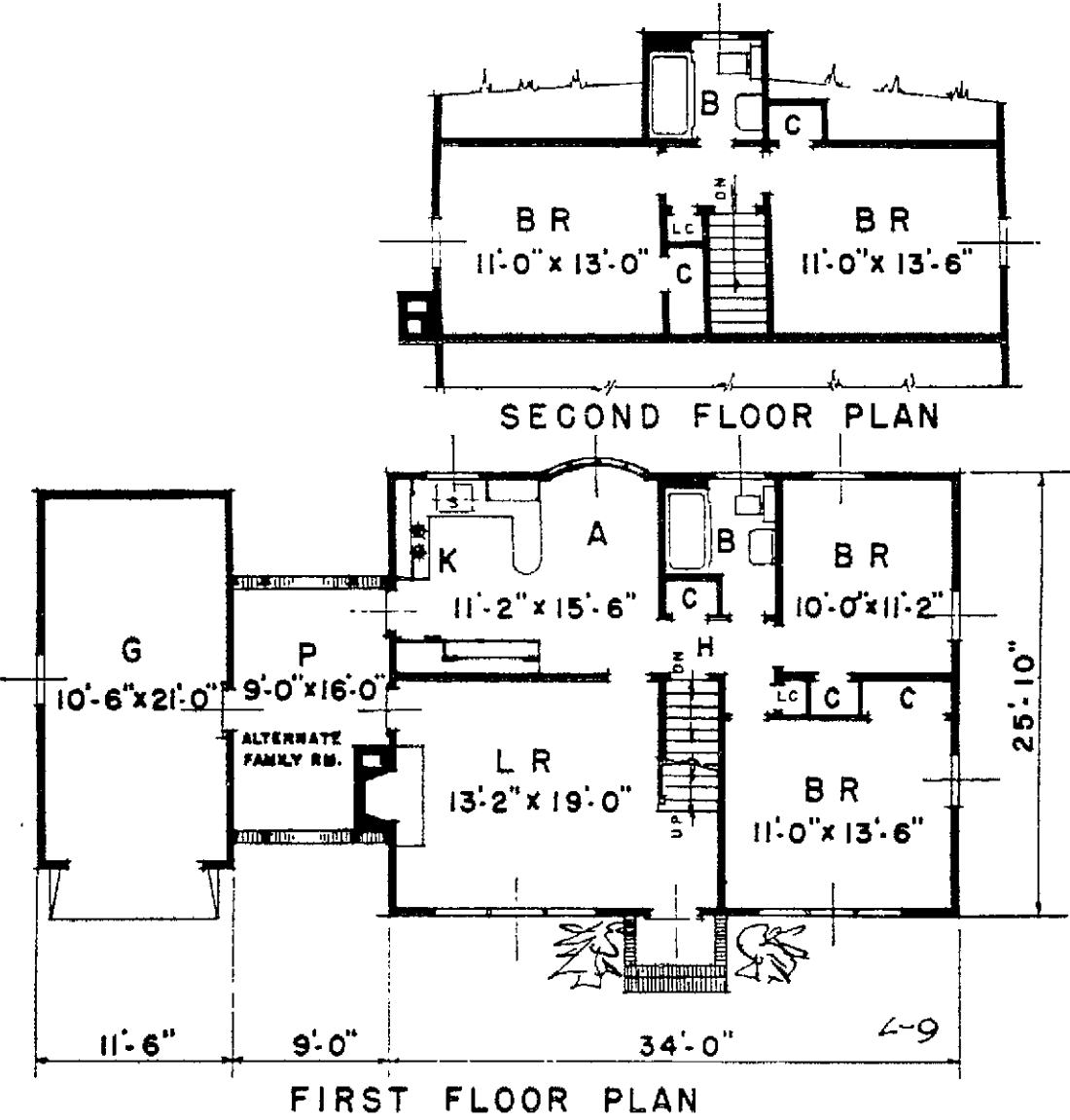
Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also, we have available three helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home—How to Build, Buy or Sell It," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems.

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Simple styling of this expandable house assures that it will not become unfashionable, that it will have good resale value and that it will fulfill lifelong family needs. Wood shingles and asphalt roofing are the principal exterior materials.



Modest rectangular layout encourages unadulterated floor arrangement, with living area at the front, working-dining area at the rear and the bedrooms to one side. Family room on first floor and two bedrooms upstairs are optional.

Low-Cost Substitutes Often Available For Fun or Utility House-Yard Items

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

If you'd like to add something to your house and grounds this summer, a good many ideas can be seen in stores. These can provide fun, utility and glamor.

You may not be able to afford a big screened-in addition to your house, but you can find worthwhile substitutes. Portable aluminum screen houses are fun at the pool or for use under a tree. Such a summer home could be used until an addition on the house is built, and then sold when the job is finished. These screened enclosures have good resale value.

There also are inexpensive screened rooms with metal frames with roofs that may be attached easily to the side of the house. And there are various kinds of patio canopy carports that may be installed to provide shade for picnics. If the idea is a success, you might add the screening next year.

You may not be the type for an ornamental windmill, but they do exist. At a height of eight feet and a wheel diameter of almost two feet, it might provide a decorative note somewhere on

your grounds.

Or how about a cupola as a bit of whimsy for your garage or barn? With a prancing horse or proud rooster weathervane, it could make a very charming decoration.

And if you are looking for glamor and comfort outdoors, there are charming chairs, swings and lounges. Remember the old-fashioned face-to-face glider? It is back with handsome settee swings and colorful canopies. There are comfortable chairs with umbrellas attached, old-fashioned rope hammocks and even handsome collapsible chairs that fold like umbrellas.

A garden or patio fountain might be a real joy. If you can't have authentic Pompeian stone in a traditional antique green finish, you might settle for a less pretentious one. You may even assemble your own with a bowl, a cherub and the necessary rustproof watering device. If you can find an old lavabo, the faucet may be removed and it can be remodeled to perform as a fountain. Some lavabos require no elaborate systems. Newer ones may be plugged into outdoor wall outlets.

If you have a swimming pool your joy can have no bounds with floating beds or toys. A swan float can be a comfortable little boat.

Lady gardeners might have fun with some of the new garden gimmicks. Cordless electric grass shears make short work of trimming grass edges. And there is a large stable of barbecue wagons and carts to impress chefs and non-chefs. For those who scorn charcoal barbecuing, some carts come equipped with bottled gas. And there are smokeless electric hibachis and electric rotisserie wagons with long extension cords, making outdoor cooking less of a chore.

HOMEOWNERS SAVE

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BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

My husband says I don't really see plants as they are, but as they would look after they had been groomed and repotted and cared for properly for a while; quite frequently, I make happy noises over some plant that he considers

Indoor Gardening

a prime candidate for the garbage can! He's right in thinking I endow some plants with virtues that they don't, at the time, possess, but which can become evident with time; I do. But this is only true if I'm already familiar with the plant and its potentials, either through having grown it myself or having seen well-developed specimens grown by others.

It's a whole different story when I encounter for the first time a plant I have only read about, or perhaps seen in a black-and-white picture. Years ago, I ordered by mail *Ruellia amoena*; when it arrived, I very nearly threw it out then and there! Scraggly, almost leafless, it was nothing to inspire any affection or joy. But, as gardeners will, I did what I could for it. Shorn of its most unattractive branches and repotted, it still was no big deal. I hid it among some other plants in a pebble-tray in a warm, partially sunny location and forgot it.

When watering pebble-trays, I usually just pour in as much water as I think the plants will draw up, then I don't add more until the water-level drops too far below the top of the pebbles. I only check the plants individually about once every month or so, and, since the cut-back *ruellia* was hidden in the midst of other, larger plants, I truly forgot it was even in the tray. You can imagine my surprise when one morning I found the entire middle of the tray's foliage surmounted by large, bright red, tubular blossoms, with swollen throats like a slipper gloxinia, in airy clusters just loaded with buds in all sizes! My *ruellia* had come into flower, and in bloom it had more than justified itself. Now it's one of my "pets."

The fifth grower on our Source Sheet offers *R. coccinea*; after consulting with them, I believe this is the one I know as *R. amoena*. Do get one, give it rich, humusy soil, ample water, partial sunlight, and as much humidity as you can provide easily. Once established, the plant may be propagated by cuttings; it will propagate itself by seed, which it produces generously.

Q. I have had about ten wax plants (hoyas) die in less than a year. They bloom beautifully, then soil I water them just as I do my African violets and coleus, which never give me any trouble. My wax begonias fall over, too, even though I've tried potting them in new soil. What's the reason?

A. Too much water in the soil for both the hoyas and the wax begonias. These plants can't tolerate soil that is kept constantly moist, as you've found out. Let the soil surface feel rather dry before watering these plants, then soak them and let them go partially dry again before giving more water.

Q. I was so glad to read your most informative article on fungicides for black-spotted leaves. Please tell me where I can buy the preparation you recommended.

A. Whatever you read about fungicides recommended for black spot, it wasn't in my column. I don't use such preparations myself, and I don't advise others to do so.

Q. I bought some potted cacti from a

therium in a flower show, and everybody agreed it was the prettiest plant on display. It was disqualified, supposedly because it wasn't labeled properly. Do you think that's fair?

A. Yes. A flower show should be educational, and what educational value is there in an unidentified plant? Incidentally, the correct spelling is anthurium, not antherium. And you'd better look up what variety you have, too, before you try to enter it in another show.



West Coast nursery that were potted in some sort of soil that hardened like concrete when it dried. How do they expect cacti to live in soil like that?

A. Each nurseryman uses potting soil that best suits the particular plant when it is grown outdoors (note that, please) in his climate. The cementlike soil, which you found almost impervious to water, would not get soggy in areas of high humidity, as other types of soil might, and the humidity always present along the coast would probably be sufficient for good growth without additional watering needed. If you suspect that a plant's soil doesn't suit your environment, repot it.

Q. Recently I saw in a flower shop some bags of live moss. It was very pretty but what would a person do with it?

A. Most moss of this sort is used in making terrariums or to cover the soil in a bonsai pot or miniature landscape. I use live sheet moss to cover the soil around a Rex begonia which is planted in a huge glass 'bubble'.

Q. Is the powder that you dip the ends of cuttings in, to hasten rooting, really any good? I don't want to spend a lot of money for something if you say it won't work.

A. It is very helpful when used on cuttings of woody plants that are difficult to root. I don't feel its use is necessary on cuttings of easy-to-root plants like, for example, wax begonias or coleus. I have used it for gardenia cuttings, and found that rooting took place more quickly and more roots were initiated than on similar cuttings that had not been dipped in it.

For a copy of Katherine B. Walker's booklet, *PHILODENDRONS*, write to her in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received daily she cannot reply to individual letters.

Q. Recently I entered a huge an-

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Figuratively Speaking, Geometrics Are 'in'

There is little doubt that floorcoverings have come a long way since great-grandmother took hers outside each spring to beat the winter's dirt from it. We've seen the birth of technological fibers that have brought radical changes

By Carol Hanson
Home Furnishings Editor

to this industry and made carpets and carpeting something we not only opt for for our homes but something most of us can have.

Patterns, shags and plushes in new, bright colors have added a wider choice than anyone would have dreamed of in grandmother's day to the range of possibilities in the '70s. And bold geometric-patterned rugs and carpeting

are adding another dimension to the scene today.

Striking and colorful, this plain, old geometric approach to carpet patterns seems to appeal to just about every taste from formal traditionalist to upbeat modern.

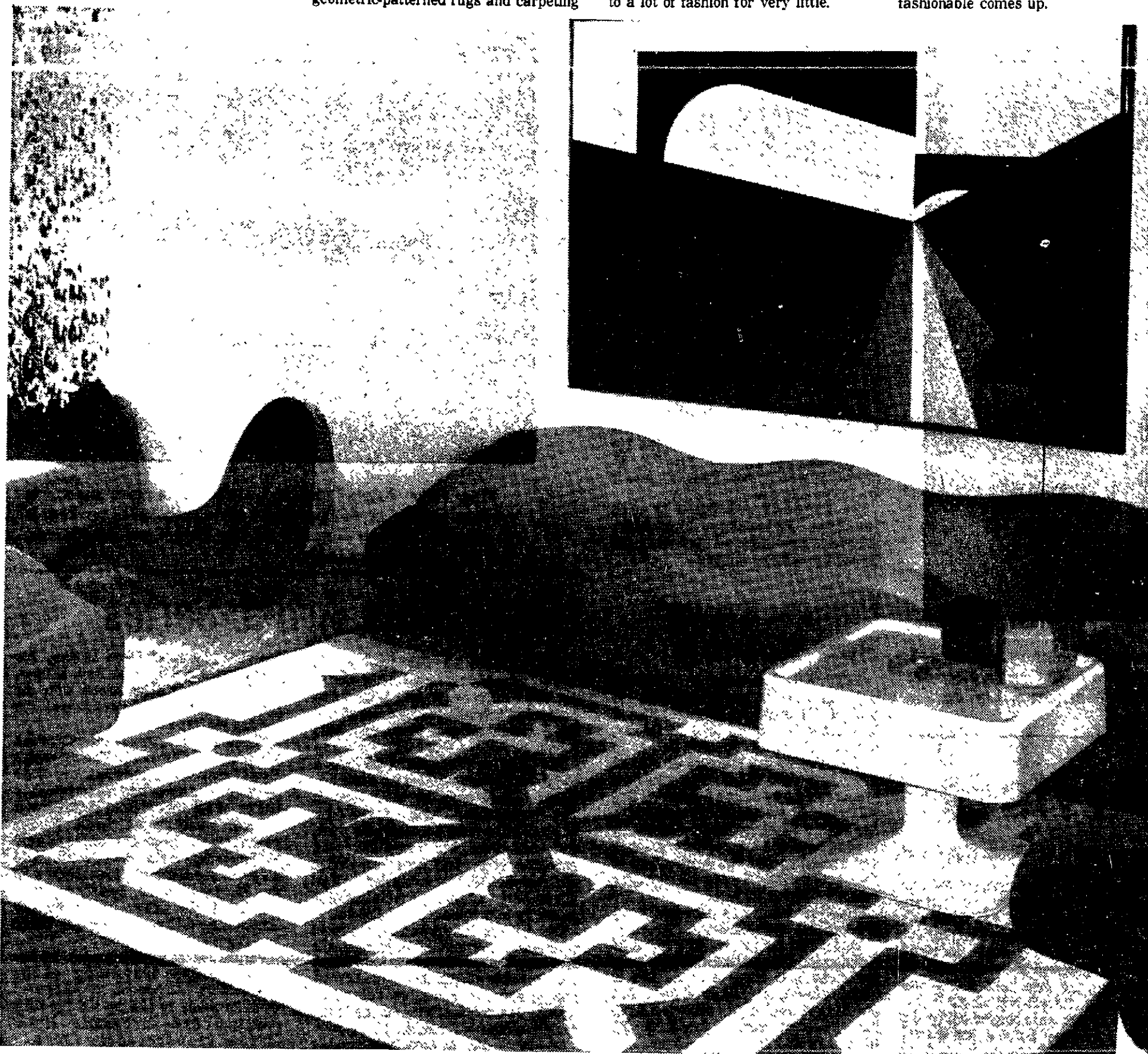
One new collection from Couristan, long an importer of fine Oriental design rugs, includes area rugs as well as matching 12-foot-wide broadloom. Made in Ireland by Youghal Carpets, the collection includes five different small-scale designs—hexagon, chevron, swirl, grille and starburst.

The color palette with as many as eight colorways in each pattern is bright and varied and keyed to warm, vivid tones that would add sparkle to any room. Best of all, they are priced in a range to suit even the conservative budget and add up to a lot of fashion for very little.

For the more adventurous tastes, there are super-scaled patterned rugs that create eye-catching focal points in any room. Not for the faint at heart, they make the most of large doses of color and blown-up geometric design motifs.

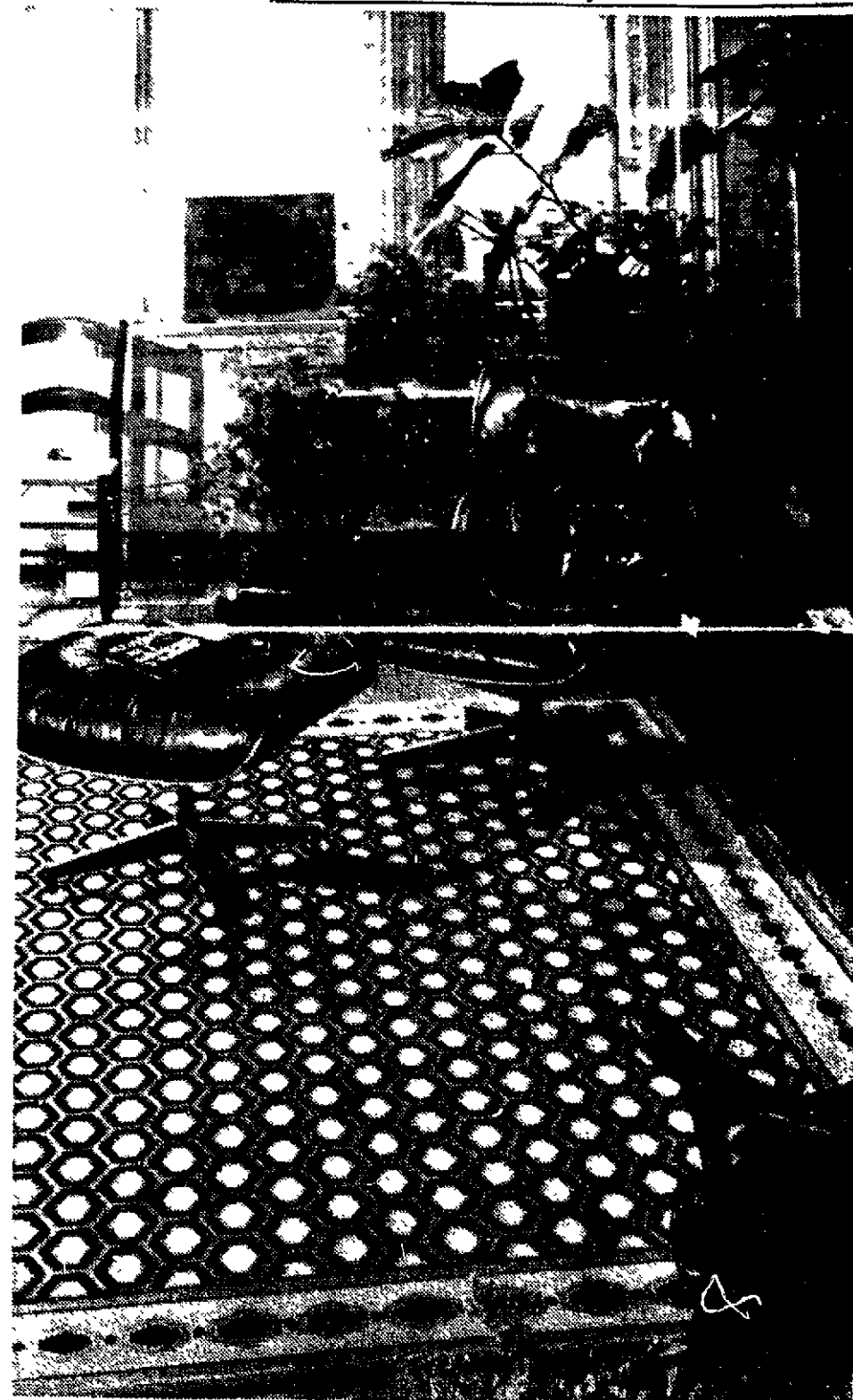
One of these can be all the decorative impact a room needs. The choice includes five unusual patterns from the Reflections collection, done in two sophisticated colorways. They could be used in a foyer, living room, dining room, or could even be hung on a wall as a decorative piece of art.

These new geometric floorcoverings adapt to virtually any design scheme including classic 18th century and way-out modern. What they do to a room amounts to almost instant redecorating for when a rug of this type goes down, a sparkling new look that is fresh and fashionable comes up.



Not for the faint-of-heart, this upbeat modern setting makes the most of a new, bold, geometric area rug from the

Reflections collection. The rug contrasts red and orange against a background of the brightest yellow.



A brownstone living room gets its lively color and pattern from the new geometry found in a patterned area rug from the New Vista collection.

Many Faces of Hardboard High on Popularity Lists

The many faces of hardboard have kept that material high on the popularity list of the do-it-yourselfer.

Whereas it once came only in the plain dark or blond-colored board used principally for utility paneling, it now is available in a wide variety of wood-grain finishes, colors, textures, patterns and styles, including grooved, plastic-surfaced, filigree, embossed and the familiar perforated.

Some persons still regard it as a synthetic product, which it isn't. A more accurate description is a manufactured product, but even that might imply that there's something artificial about it. Actually, it's wood—made from logs that have been converted to chips and then to wood fibers, permanently bonded together under heat and pressure.

The manufacturing process is what gives hardboard its density and strength. It has no grain or knots, resists scuffing and denting, cracking, splitting and checking. Most companies which once handled only lumber and/or plywood now sell hardboard in one form or another.

It is useful for the homeowner to be familiar with the most common types of hardboard. The following list will be of help:

Ordinary hardboard—Available dark or blond-colored, smooth on one side and screen-textured on the other, or smooth on both sides. Thicknesses vary from one-eighth to three-eighths. Lengths run up to 16 feet. The most common width is 4 feet.

Paneling—Prefinished in wood grains and a variety of shades. May be smooth-surfaced or random-grooved. Thickness

is usually one-fourth of an inch. Specifically treated for resistance to stains, scrubbing and moisture.

Plastic-surfaced paneling—Finishes include wood grains, plain colors, marble reproductions, speckled, simulated tile, lace prints and many others. Resists water, stains and household chemicals. Sufficiently dense and moisture-resistant for use in bathrooms, kitchens and laundry rooms.

Perforated—Has been punched with receive hooks and hanging hardware. Principally used to create "working" walls that provide extra space for tools, kitchen utensils, sports equipment, toys and dozens of other items. Available in natural color or pre-painted, preprimed, grooved, pre-finished and wood-grained, tempered or standard in one-eighth or one-fourth-inch thicknesses.

Textured or embossed—These panels are pressed during manufacture with wicker, burlap, tile or other textured surfaces. Make possible a wide range of unusual wall effects.

Filigree hardboard—Decorative panels made of tempered hardboard, smooth on both sides and die-cut into filigree patterns. Useful for cabinet doors, room dividers, folding screens, sliding doors and as accent wall panels.

Other types include exterior siding, underlayment, ceiling blocks, ceiling beams, barn siding.

(Fixing things around the house becomes a lot simpler by utilizing Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Mortgage Usually Includes Prepayment Fee

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—A neighbor of mine recently paid off the balance of the mortgage on his home. When my wife and I went to the bank to make plans to do the same thing, we were told that we would have to pay an extra fee if we wanted to prepay the mortgage ahead of time. Is this legal?

A.—Yes. When you obtain a mortgage from a lender, there is a clause in the contract specifying the conditions under which the loan can be paid off before maturity. In most cases, it calls for a prepayment fee. In others, it states that there is no fee. When it does not go into details, the borrower and the lender can negotiate terms when the situation arises. Presumably, your neighbor's agreement permitted repayment without penalty. Have you read your mortgage contract to see what it says about prepayment?

Q.—I put a pane of glass in my kitchen window a few weeks ago. A crack has developed in the glass for no reason. Could this have been caused by a piece of glass with a flaw in it?

A.—It's possible but not likely. There are a dozen ways in which a window pane can be cracked without your knowledge, including such things as being hit by a ball or having a bird crash into it. Here's another probability: the pane may have been fitted too tightly. When purchasing the glass, it should be 1-16th of an inch

smaller on each side than the dimensions of the window opening. This allows room for movement of the wood around the glass.

Q.—I read somewhere that resilient floor tiles can be laid over a wooden floor if the floor boards are three inches or less in width, but that if not, a plywood or hardboard underlayment must first be put down. Can you tell me why this is so?

A.—The wider the floor boards, the more tendency there is toward warpage, which would affect the floor tiles at a later time. Incidentally, regardless of whether you use underlayment, be sure to nail down all loose floor boards. The principle of tile installation is that the tiles will remain solid and secure when there is no movement of the materials underneath them.

Q.—The veneer of a table top in our dining room has come loose at two of the four corners. I intend to refinish the entire top, taking off the old finish and putting on new, as well as regluing the veneer in place. Should I do the refinishing first and then reglue the veneer or should the veneer be done first?

A.—It is best to remove the old finish first, then reglue the veneer, then do the refinishing. But it is important that there be a long interval—at least a week, preferably more—between the regluing and the refinishing. This is to minimize

the chance that the refinishing, especially if there is to be any rubbing, might disturb the new bond between the veneer and its base.

Q.—I had my first experience recently in putting a new pane of glass in a window. Everything seemed to have worked out all right, but now I notice that the putty around the glass has become brittle and has chipped off in a couple of places. I want to replace it, but would like to avoid whatever I did wrong. The job was done only four weeks ago. Can you help me?

A.—A possible cause is that you used putty that was very old and dried out. Another is that you did not prime the groove into which the glass and putty fit. Every inch of wood that the putty will touch should be soaked in linseed oil or a thinned exterior paint. This will prevent the wood from absorbing the oil in the putty and thus causing it to dry out too quickly. There are some new glazing compounds on the market that claim to prevent premature drying. But whatever you use—old-fashioned putty or glazing compound—prime the wood. And if you want extra protection for the putty or compound, paint it about 48 hours after it has been applied.

Q.—A relative has left us an antique table that we have been offered \$4,000 for. We would like to refinish it. How do we get off the old varnish?

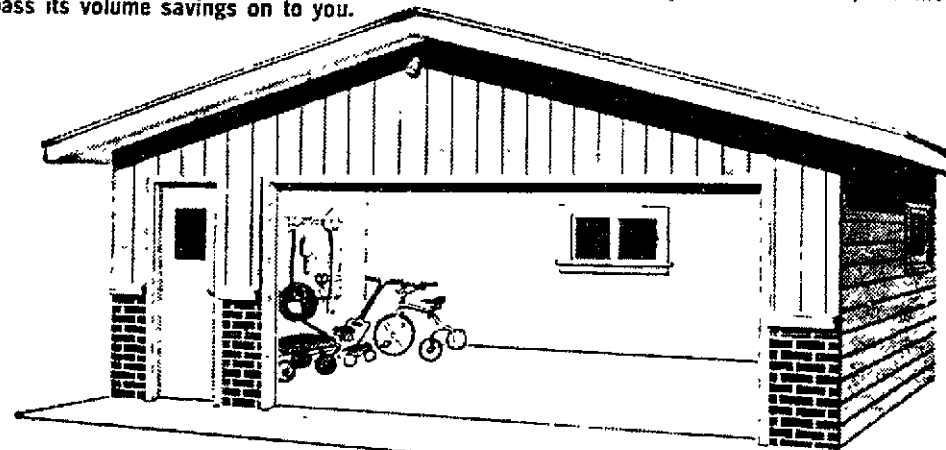
A.—The standard procedure is by using a varnish remover. But your question indicates a lack of experience in refinishing. Therefore, it would be wise not to attempt the job yourself on such an expensive piece of furniture. Take it to a professional. It may be that only a cleaning is necessary.

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

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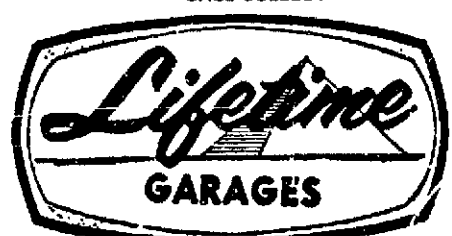
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Burkert: Vigor and Versatility

NEENAH — Some who teach, can — and one of these is Robert Burkert, associate professor of art at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Burkert, a versatile and prolific

By James Auer
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

craftsman, is having a one-man show of his oils, graphics and charcoal drawings through Aug. 15 in the Main and Terrace

galleries of the Bergstrom Art Center.

It's a show well worth attending. For although Burkert is obviously sensitive to rhythm, pattern and all-over design in his subject matter, he is careful not to emphasize these qualities to the point of either pretentiousness or incomprehensibility.

His prints are well composed and sharply delineated. His paintings combine clarity of concept with crispness of execution.

Furthermore, though they can be

enjoyed for their obvious technical finesse, Burkert's oils, serigraphs and lithographs clearly have their inspiration in carefully-observed reality.

For this reason, his work has the potential of appealing to a general, as well as to a specialized, public.

Like a number of other Wisconsin artists, Burkert is aware of the aesthetic possibilities of barren trees, windswept grass, wildflowers and water. Unlike some of his contemporaries, however, Burkert is able to exploit his insights

effectively in a number of media.

"Road to the Sea", for example, appears in the current show both as an oil and as a color-serigraph, with different values inherent in each treatment.

The seashore and its wild population inspire "Beachcombers," an oil in which stylized birds parade along the beach beneath a color-banded horizon, as well as "Sea Edge", a litho-serigraph in which seashells and aquatic creatures are enlarged with almost surrealistic effect.

Trees in their many guises are depicted throughout the show — as abstracted planes of red and white and blue in the color-serigraph, "The Birches"; as swirls and slashes of form in such painterly oils as "After Rain" and "Evening Glow".

Burkert has a way of pointing up his highlights with specks of brilliant, almost foamlake color in such studies as "The Artist Paints" (reproduced on this page). "Chambered Nautilus" conveys excitement in an intricate spiral of light, while "On the Bottom" is a beautifully rendered impression of sub-surface forms.

For art students, or viewers who are simply curious, there is a framed illustration of how "Twilight Tree," a color-serigraph, evolved through its original concept and sketches to the complete picture. In some ways, the art lesson is more interesting than the art — fine though it may be — which resulted from it.

Completing Burkert's show are charcoal figure studies of sleeping and standing nudes. They are deft and accomplished, but for this observer, at least, they lack some of the fascination of the prints and oils.

The Bergstrom Art Center is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. during the summer months.



"The Artist Paints," an oil by Robert Burkert, associate professor of art at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, is on display through Aug. 15 at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., Neenah.

Institute Shows Hunt Sculpture

CHICAGO — The sculpture of Richard Hunt, first major retrospective of the work of this prominent Chicago artist, is on view in Gonsauls Hall at the Art Institute of Chicago, through Oct. 3.

Organized by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Chicago exhibition is sponsored by Johnson Publishing Co., publishers of Jet and Ebony magazines. Included in the show are approximately 55 sculptures and a number of drawings and prints tracing the development of this productive 35-year-old sculptor through the past 15 years.

Many of the works are owned by Chicago-area collectors.

Throughout his career, Hunt has used metal as his principal material. His most recent work is large in scale and is evolving into an architectural style. One of the latest works in the show is a study for the cross commissioned by St. Matthew's Church, in Chicago.

A native of Chicago, Richard Hunt is a graduate of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, where he was sponsored by the Chicago Public School Art Society's Scholarship. In 1968 he was appointed to the National Council on the Arts.

CHICAGO — "The Dancers", a wool wall hanging with metal foil by Czech artist Sarka Seifrankova Benes, is the new acquisition featured in the front lobby of the Art Institute of Chicago during the month of August.

The wall hanging was given to the textile department by Mrs. Tiffany Blake in honor of the textile committee, of which she was an active member for many years.

Rush Street Arts Fair Draws Wisconsin Artists

CHICAGO — The annual Gold Coast Art Fair, scheduled for Aug. 13-15, will continue its tradition of being a major showcase for the works of Chicago area artists, according to Joseph Zimmerman, general manager.

Based on final registration figures, 80 per cent of the artists who will exhibit their works in the Rush Street area will be from the Chicago metropolitan area. A total of 111, or 20 per cent of the artists participating, live outside of the Chicago area.

Wisconsin leads in the number of out-of-state artists with 28, followed by Michigan with 19, Indiana with 17 and New York with 14. Downstairs Illinois will be represented by seven artists.

Among the Fox Valley artists participating are Robert J. Lardinois, Green Bay; Kristin Schuyler, Seymour; and Waneita Steinert, Appleton.

WAUSAU — Artists, sculptors, photographers and craftsmen from the Fox Valley area are invited to enter the Seventh Annual Festival of Arts, to be held here Sept. 11 and 12. The major part of the festival will be held in Yawkey Park, near the Woodson YMCA.

More than \$1,125 in awards in different categories will be given. The show will be juried by Joseph Ishikawa, director of the Lyman Wright Art Center, Beloit College. O. V. Schaffer, Beloit sculptor, will give sculptural welding demonstrations.

Other features of the festival will be a children's sidewalk arts show and a poetry contest, with poetry readings at intervals at the Marathon County Historical Museum. Wausau is the only Wisconsin city to include poetry in its arts festival.

Entry forms for the arts festival may be obtained by writing to: Marathon County Historical Museum, 403 McIndoe St., Wausau, Wis. 54401. The entry blank

Taxes: Threat to Artists

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "If an artist started worrying about his estate he'd quit painting."

Nevertheless at the age of 82 the artist Thomas Hart Benton does think about his estate.

And he also is painting. Frightening thoughts of how continued production and taxes might bring



Thomas Hart Benton

There also is the matter of the paintings he will leave behind him, unsold. At worst, he said, an artist's work might be valued at millions and taxed accordingly to the impoverishment of his heirs, and yet the heirs might still be unable to sell the art.

"The feds seem to have a double standard here," he added. "If I give something away I can't use fair market prices to value it. But if I turn up my toes, the highest of these very market prices will be applied to evaluating my estate."

If that should happen, he said, "the heir pays a whole lot of tax for what

might turn out to be a bunch of junk that isn't worth anything."

Benton does not think his work will lose in value after his death—"I've been too highly publicized ... but you never can tell, it might. It's happened before."

Benton considered it ironic the White House has asserted the desirability of encouraging the arts "and then a tax comes along and wipes it all out."

Not all artists were singled out by the Internal Revenue Service for special attention, he said, "but some are and I'm afraid I'll be one."

He said he has enough paintings in storage in Kansas City and at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., so that if too high a value is placed on them when his estate is assessed the taxes could conceivably wipe out the estate. Property with real values, lands and houses might have to be sold to retain possession of paintings with only potential values, he said.

"Maybe," Benton mused, "you just have to figure out when you are going to croak and destroy everything the day before."

"I suppose a few disastrous cases might produce some action in Congress, but I don't want to be one of them."

Benton is hopeful litigation over the estate of sculptor David Smith may provide satisfactory guidelines when it is completed.

Smith, who died in a car accident in 1965, left two minor daughters as sole heirs to an estate that included 425 pieces of sculpture. Suit was filed before the U.S. Tax Court when the IRS claimed a tax deficiency of \$2.44 million.

Ira M. Lowe, attorney for the executors of the estate, has asked that the "date of death" value of the unsold sculptures be set at zero and then taxed as sold.

As an alternative, Lowe asked the court to accept the valuation of Smith's works at \$714,000, on which a tax of \$198,045 was paid.

The IRS claim, Lowe submitted, is unrealistic and unreasonable and would "bring about undue hardship for artists' heirs and, finally, stifle the productivity of the creative arts."

College Troupe Offers Repertory

WISCONSIN DELLS — Six familiar plays are being offered in repertory this summer in the newly-opened Edgewood Summer Theater on Highway 12, four miles south of here.

Location of the summer theater is the former Green Ram playhouse, which has been purchased with the help of an anonymous "angel". The Green Ram company had performed for wide theater audiences each summer for 11 years, prior to its closing in 1967.

All members of the current repertory troupe are drama majors at Edgewood College, Madison. Their director is Jewel Fitzgerald, performing arts professor at Edgewood.

The plays, which open each night at 8:30, include "Barefoot in the Park", "The Importance of Being Earnest", "Mary, Mary", "The Innocents", "Dial M for Murder" and "Private Lives".

No reservations are necessary, according to Mrs. Fitzgerald, and the theater-goers in this resort area are invited to "come as you are". The barn-theater seats 150 but has been known to hold 200.

Performances will continue through Aug. 22.

By Jim Lapham

Associated Press Writer

financial ruin on an artist and his heirs are easily summoned.

"Since 1965 it began to strike me as a pretty damn dangerous thing," Benton said.

Benton's worries are twofold. Gifts of art works have traditionally been sources of tax deductions both for artists and collectors, and, with this favorable tax climate, have nourished artists, collectors and museums. A donor could admittedly, by setting an inflated value on his gift, obtain a decided tax advantage.

In recent years, Benton said, tax collectors have taken a less lenient view of this practice, and now an artist may find that the gift value of an unsold painting may be limited for tax deduction purposes to what is termed its cost of production.

"It costs practically nothing to produce a painting," Benton said. "As for the work involved, how much is an artist worth an hour?"

AT THE GALLERIES

CHICAGO

Art Institute of Chicago, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — American Textiles (through Oct. 31).
Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St. — Paintings by Allan D' Amicangelo (through Sept. 5); Graphics by Jasper Johns (through Sept. 5).

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — Ancient Rock Paintings and Engravings (through Aug. 3).

MADISON

Madison Art Center, 620 E. Gorham St. — "The Loft", environmental painting by Willard Midgette; photos by Anne Noggle; paper works by Stephen Antonakas; prints from Helen Hooper Collection (continuing).

Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave. — New acquisitions in permanent collection (through Aug. 29).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. 8th St. — "Designs for the Theatre" by John Ezell (through Aug. 29).

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 710 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — "Eight Artists" (through Aug. 8).

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Prints, paintings by Robert Burkert (through Aug. 15).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Winners of Winnebago Art Fair.
Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Chinese Art (through Sept. 1).

RIPON

Ripon College Gallery — Between major shows.

SHEBOYGAN

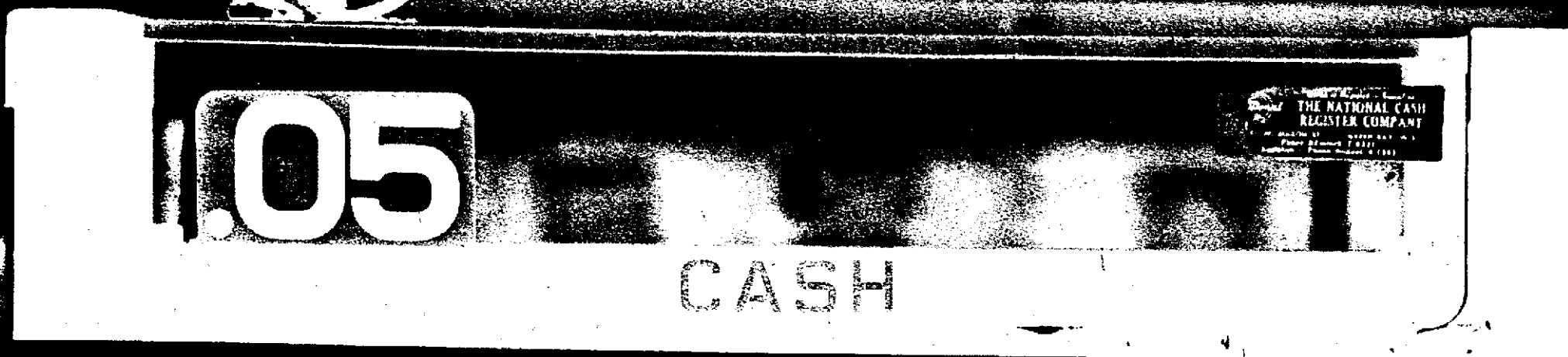
John Michael Kohler Art Center, 608 New York Ave. — "Goldsmith '70" (through Aug. 4).

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VIEW

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1971



**Hats Blocked
For Half
A Century . . .**

*Picture Story.
Pages 8, 9*



In Our VIEW

Today's issue of VIEW is about life . . . how it is and was lived, and how it is sustained.

The hands in the photograph on the cover are those of Andy Jimos, who for more than half a century has earned his livelihood cleaning and blocking hats for Appleton residents.

More about Mr. Jimos, as told in text and photos by Mark Bretheim, of The Post-Crescent staff, may be found on pages 8 and 9.

Another occupation that combines dignity with hard work is that of dairy farming.

F. Richard Ciccone, of The Associated Press, visits with a practitioner of this "vanishing" vocation—John Neperman, of Udina, Ill.—in a story that begins on page 6.

Yet another representative of small, individual enterprise is the family-operated kennel that is discussed by Carole Warner in Pet-igree, on page 14.

No matter how affluent or otherwise occupied we may be, loneliness is an ever-present possibility. Staff writer Miaja Penikis explores its implications in a story that starts on this page. The illustrations are by free-lancer Gordon Middleton and staff photographer Mark Bretheim.

The almost forgotten images of the years of the Valley's industrial infancy are presented by Lillian Mackesy in her Historically Speaking column, on pages 10 and 11. Photographs illustrating the column were taken from an old album owned by Mrs. Florence Schmidt, 622 E. Brewster St.

And, finally, there's a bit of humor and verse to make everybody's life brighter in the Writer's Showcase, on page 15.

Next week: A farm, a country store and three city-bred couples.

James Auer
Editor, View Magazine

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Who Are the Lonely?

By Maija Penikis

Loneliness is a human condition. It touches everyone and it arrives unannounced.

It can come in degrees but it comes to all. Neither age, nor personal history, nor wealth precludes it.

No matter how much a human being loves or is loved, there are times when he feels loneliness—just as he feels anger, contentment, exhilaration.

It is nostalgia, a sense of longing for a time gone by, a yearning for a place that no longer exists, a craving for people long gone, a desire to recapture feelings, tastes and goals that vanished with childhood.

And like all emotions, it is mirrored on the faces of those who feel it.

It is visible on the face of an old man sitting on a park bench, watching children playing in the sand or grass. It's seen on the face of an old woman,

walking with a cane as little girls stop their game of hopscotch to let her pass.

It hangs like a blanket over hospital wards and nursing homes, where visitors can be rare — perhaps only at Christmas, and then, mostly, strangers.

Because it is a human condition, it is there for all ages, and for many reasons.

It's there for the wife and mother whose life is filled with love. For her it comes in little ways—on a rainy afternoon, perhaps, when the remembrance is strong of carefree days filled with dates and dances.

It's certainly there for the 16-year-old, stuck at home when the rest of the gang is at a record hop.

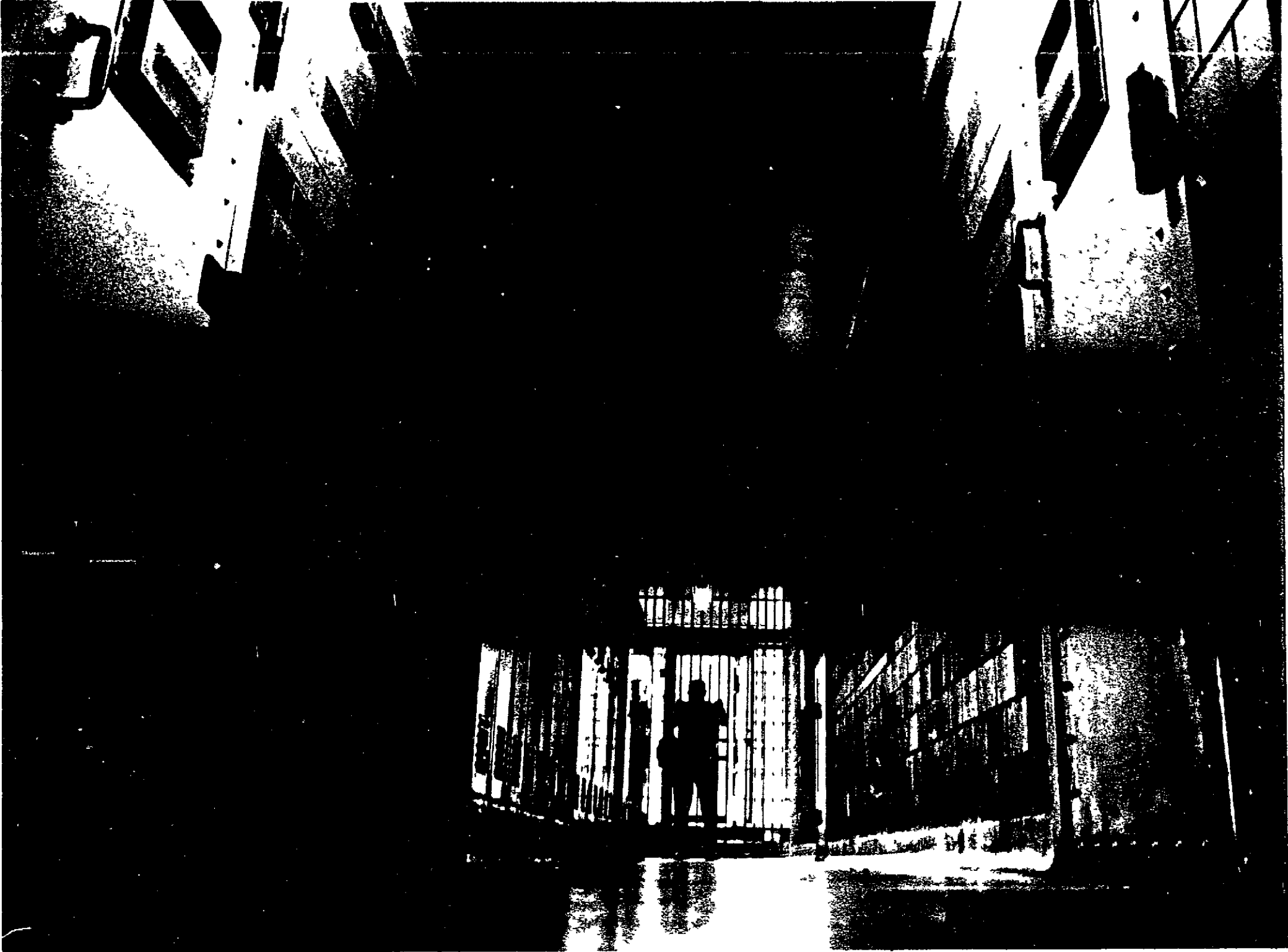
It's there for a young man of eight, who has to watch his little league buddies play ball from the sidelines, while he nurses a sprained ankle.

(Please Turn to Page 4)



Gordon Middleton

The man on a solitary park bench . . . the figure etched against the bars of a cell . . . the dog waiting for a friend—any friend—in the community pound. All know the meaning of loneliness.



Mark Brethorn



Gordon Middleton



Mark Brethorn

The Lonely

Where does
solitary reflection
end and
loneliness begin?
Each individual
must decide
for himself.



Mark Brothorn



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(Continued from Page 2)

But nowhere is it more poignant than in the jails and prisons, where men have been isolated from society and the reality of everyday life.

For the others, the feeling may melt in an hour — with the rain or the morning —but it is different for those inside

"It is not woman that is missed most in here, but understanding, love, a word of cheer. To see a true smile, or hear the laugh of a child. A note of cheer, a letter full of love are cherished, placed away above. To know that someone, anyone still cares can be the answer to lonely men's prayers," a young prisoner once wrote.

It doesn't take greatness to feel the pain of loneliness, but because it is and always has been the central and inevitable experience of man, the great feel it as well as the small.

Poets, writers, composers have known it and put it into words.

Loneliness fills music — from the classics of Bach and Brahms to the modern composers who expound their loneliness in tones amplified a hundred times.

There are the lonely seas of the Ancient Mariner, and of John Masefield, poet laureate of England, who was attracted to the sea because of the solitude it offered:

"I must go down to the sea again, to the lonely sea and the sky. And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by."

A thin line separates the two. An additional step, a nostalgic thought, and solitude becomes loneliness

"Loneliness is the first thing which God's eye named not good," wrote John Milton, succinctly summing up the feeling for the ages.

And it is there for all ages. Big, small — all feel it, for it is the human condition.

All Chuck's Experiences Are Personal

Dilday Dreaming

By
Chuck Dilday



There are a lot of personal experiences related in this column, but after all, this is the only kind of experience I have ever had.

Perhaps these will awaken a response with you. Do you remember—

How the streetcar motorman would clang the trolley bell when a flivver crossed an intersection ahead of him, even if it was a half-block away?

Jitneys?

Street cleaners with their trash cans on wheels, equipped with shovel and broom?

And the reason street cleaners were necessary?

The step on the back of the ice wagon and how you would stand on it to get some ice chips?

When you could buy milk poured from a big can into your own container?

The fish peddler with his horn and his chant of "Fresh fish — fresh fish today?"

Collar buttons that always rolled under the bureau?

When well-dressed men wore fancy armbands?

When suspenders were the only respectable way for a fellow to keep his pants up?

When the family went nutting every fall?

And you picked elderberries that grew along country roads for elderberry jelly?

Drying herbs that grew in the backyard garden and were hung from the attic rafters?

And catnip and wormwood and boneset for boneset tea?

Making bouquets of bittersweet that you had picked yourself in the country?

How you wept when you grated horseradish root?

How horrible sauerkraut smelled while it was fermenting in brine and how good homemade sauerkraut tasted when it was cooked with pork or ham and potatoes with the jackets on?

The fruit peddler shouting "Red ripe watermelon, muskmelon, juicy peaches, sugar-sweet plums and purple grapes for jelly, juice and jam?"

And the farmer who drove his wagon along the street and called at each house to sell his garden stuff?

When father came home from work, got cleaned up and then took his tin bucket down to the corner saloon and had it filled brimful with cool, foaming beer? He usually took a healthy draught right at the bar to get the brew safely below spilling level for the walk home.

Penny ice cream cones?

Before youngsters had ever heard of bubble gum?

All day suckers that were molded in shapes of men and animals?

Mother's switch that she wore in an elaborate hairdo?

When Mom, Dad and all the kids wore high-button shoes?

When men wore stiff starched collars, sometimes three inches high?

When your basement was stocked in the fall with potatoes, apples, squash and a pumpkin or two?

And how you had to search through the potato barrel for the spoiled ones when they started to smell?

And how they smelled?

And how messy they were when you found them? Do you remember? I bet you do!

Perhaps you have some recollections you would like to share with VIEW readers. Send them to me — I'll be glad to have them.

Laurie Riley is ten years old now, but here is a cute story her mother tells about her when she was only five;

The family was watching a movie on television one night. Linda Darnell was the star. After watching for a while Laurie said to her mother, "She is beautiful. She looks just like you."

"Why, thank you, Laurie" her mother replied.

"Yes," Laurie repeated thoughtfully, "she looks just like you, except for her face!"

Both Mr. and Mrs. William Riley of 831 W. Taylor St., Appleton, will always remember that moment.

And that makes me think of my four-year-old hero, Charlie, who is the son of a friend of mine. Here are some more of Charlie's sage observations:

Over breakfast: "Last night I dreamed I was a rhinoceros, 'cause I forgot what I was."

Explaining his inability to reach someone by phone: "We tried earlier in the afternoon, but there were only rings and no answers."

One day his father was teasing him and said, "I'm going to eat you up."

And Charlie rejoined, defensively, "You can't eat me up. I'm your kid!"

It was snowing and Charlie wanted to go out and play . . . but was frustrated by the weather. Said he to his mother: "I'll stop the snow by putting up a sign that says, 'Stop, snow!'"

Charlie doesn't like coffee hour at church very well. His reason: "Too many giants."

One day he said to his father, "I built something for the rabbit."

"What is it, Charlie?"

"A play-and-learn center," announced my hero.

There will be more of Charlie on another Sunday. I bet he is fast becoming your hero, too!

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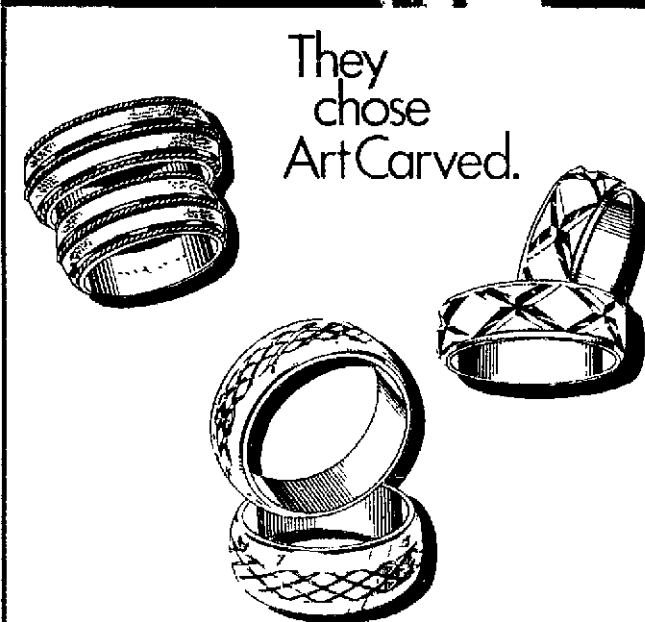


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ASTRO-GUIDE By Ceean

Sunday, August 1

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19) — Teamwork accented. Lend a hand to one who is swamped and really needs all the help he or she can get.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) — New interests stimulated by benefic planetary influences. Profit outlook strong during week ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Avoid ostentatious display just to impress others, who may be impressed, but in a negative way.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) — Although present circumstances are not to your liking, do your best with what you have to work with.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — If you work out a more efficient way to handle obligations, you may be able to save the money you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Favorable influences stimulate Virgoans' artistic talents. You are enthusiastic about new projects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Outburst of temper gets you nothing but a headache—and gives others a headache also. Calm down!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — If you insist on having everything your own way, it could mean the end of an old connection that means much to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — One stuffed shirt in the crowd can put a damper on the entire proceedings. Resolve not to invite him again.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — You gain more by working with others than by "going it alone" at the moment. People are generally cooperative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Tendency to ride roughshod over others is denoted in Aquarian charts today—unusual for their nature.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — "Ask and you shall receive" is a truism under today's generous rays. Be responsive to overtures.

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The Vanishing Dairy Farmer

A Lifestyle to Be Envied

By F. Richard Ciccone

Associated Press Writer

UDINA, ILL. (AP) — John Nepermann doesn't do any of these things: ride commuter trains, fight expressway traffic, worry about profit-sharing plans, cancel business appointments, sleep in on weekends, take off holidays, breathe foul air or have fights with the boss.

In an age of urban and social anxieties, an era of ulcers, John Nepermann is one of a dwindling number of

The American dairy farmer? You can't hardly find them kind no more. One of the vanishing breed—aided by the machine age—is John Nepermann, a dairy farmer in Illinois.

Americans who live within an hour's drive of a major city—just outside the pollution veil—yet maintain a life-

style that is neither easy nor innovative, but one that can be envied.

John Nepermann is a farmer; a dairy farmer.

30 Years, 160 Acres

He has lived nearly 30 years on 160 acres about 45 miles west of Chicago. His father bought the farm in 1942 and Nepermann took over in 1952.

Now, he, his wife, Clarice, and their children, Becky, Paul and Beth, reside on the same acreage with seemingly few of the problems faced by the other six million residents of the Chicago metropolitan area.

Nepermann can't sleep late because he has 56 Holstein cows who must be milked at 6 a.m. every day including Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. He can't go to early shows or dinners or watch the network news because the cows must be milked again at 6 p.m.

His day begins at 5:30 a.m. with coffee in the large, modern kitchen he added on to the house last year. Then, with Clarice helping, he begins the 75-minute, machine milking operation.

The milk flows directly from the cow into a 400-gallon stainless steel tank where it is immediately cooled to 40 degrees. The tank is emptied daily by the dairy which buys 100,000 gallons a year from Nepermann.

During school months, Paul, 15, helps his father clean the barn before school. He also helps with the evening milking. In the summer he is available for help in the fields and other jobs.

Nepermann said, "I make him do it because I think he needs it, not that I need it."

Paul, a tall, dark-haired, freckled boy, said wryly, "School is my vacation. But I like the fields. Out there on a tractor, you can think."

In Dad's Footsteps

Paul thinks about being a farmer like his dad.

"I guess I will, maybe," he said and went off to inspect his bull calf, Patrick, an offspring of Penelope, Paul's pet which he has shown in 4-H fairs the last four years.

At the kitchen table, Nepermann ate his breakfast of juice, cereal, an egg and fresh milk.

"Back in the 1940s we still had horses for plowing. In the 1950s, the big change in equipment came. The pipeline milker in 1956, the barn cleaner in 1953 ... I do three times as much by myself today as my dad and I did 20 years ago. You have to go to machinery in farming. I only know of one farm that milks by hand, and they really aren't making it," he said.

Nepermann's milker cost \$5,000. He has two tractors, a cultivator, a corn planter, a corn picker and a chopper he bought used for \$7,500. His machinery barn is a maze of tires and oil cans. He also has an auxiliary generator to protect the milk in case of a power failure.

At the door of the milkhouse, John Nepermann turns the last of his 56 Holstein cows out to pasture after the 6 a.m. milking which begins his day's work. It's a 75-minute machine operation on Nepermann's dairy farm at Udina, Ill., near Chicago — and it has to be repeated at 6 p.m., day in, day out. Nepermann describes himself as a member of a minority group: the number of dairy farmers in the U.S. has declined severely, although milk production has increased.

"The daily routine is grinding," says dairy farmer John Nepermann, "but I enjoy being out in the fields." He has lived nearly 30 years on these 160 acres at Udina, Ill. Below, Beth and Becky Nepermann delight in the early summer freedom of a race through the fields. The Nepermanns maintain a lifestyle that is neither easy nor innovative, but one that can be envied. They have seemingly few of the problems faced by the other six million residents of the Chicago metropolitan area.

"The daily routine is grinding," he said, "but I enjoy being out in the fields. I didn't want to farm when I got out of high school, but I did and after a while, I thought, why not? The only thing I miss is being able to have days off and a vacation.

"I thought many times about quitting, getting a job somewhere, but being independent is what kept me from getting out. Now, I'm becoming a member of a minority group. The number of dairy farmers has declined severely."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported that the number of producing dairy cattle dropped from 24 million in 1950 to 12 million in 1970. At the same time, milk production increased from 116 billion pounds in 1950 to 117 billion in 1970.

Nepermann's hands and face are tanned and leathery from the four seasons' winds. He moves effortlessly but methodically through his chores, a model of the self-discipline required for farming.

Studies Farm Policy

But he is a modern farmer, a member of farm groups and cooperatives. He tries to read as much as possible about farms and is concerned about U.S. policies on exports, the state of dairy farming in other countries and congressional action concerning farms.

"I went to Washington in November and met with Illinois' two senators to discuss their views," Nepermann said. "And I get concerned that European countries have surplus dairy products. They achieved this by first subsidizing farmers to add to their herds and now they're subsidizing them to cut down. These are things my father and grandfather never worried about."

Nepermann rarely travels the 45 miles to Chicago. "The only time I go is for meetings. I don't like to fight crowds, and you can see the pollution in the air. The air still is good out here."

Clarice Nepermann also was brought up on a farm. She could be a perfect prototype for a farm wife. Her face is the shape and color of a perfect apple. She always smiles.

"I can't say I don't envy town wives, but on a farm there are so many things for the children," she said. Her day is filled with helping during the morning milking, sewing, gardening and canning as well as other household chores.

"Most of our friends are farmers or used to farm so they understand the life, but for doing things, dairy farming is the worst. You just can't leave the cows," she said.

"As far as the kids go, it's great. Maybe I'm just being



AP Newsfeatures Photos

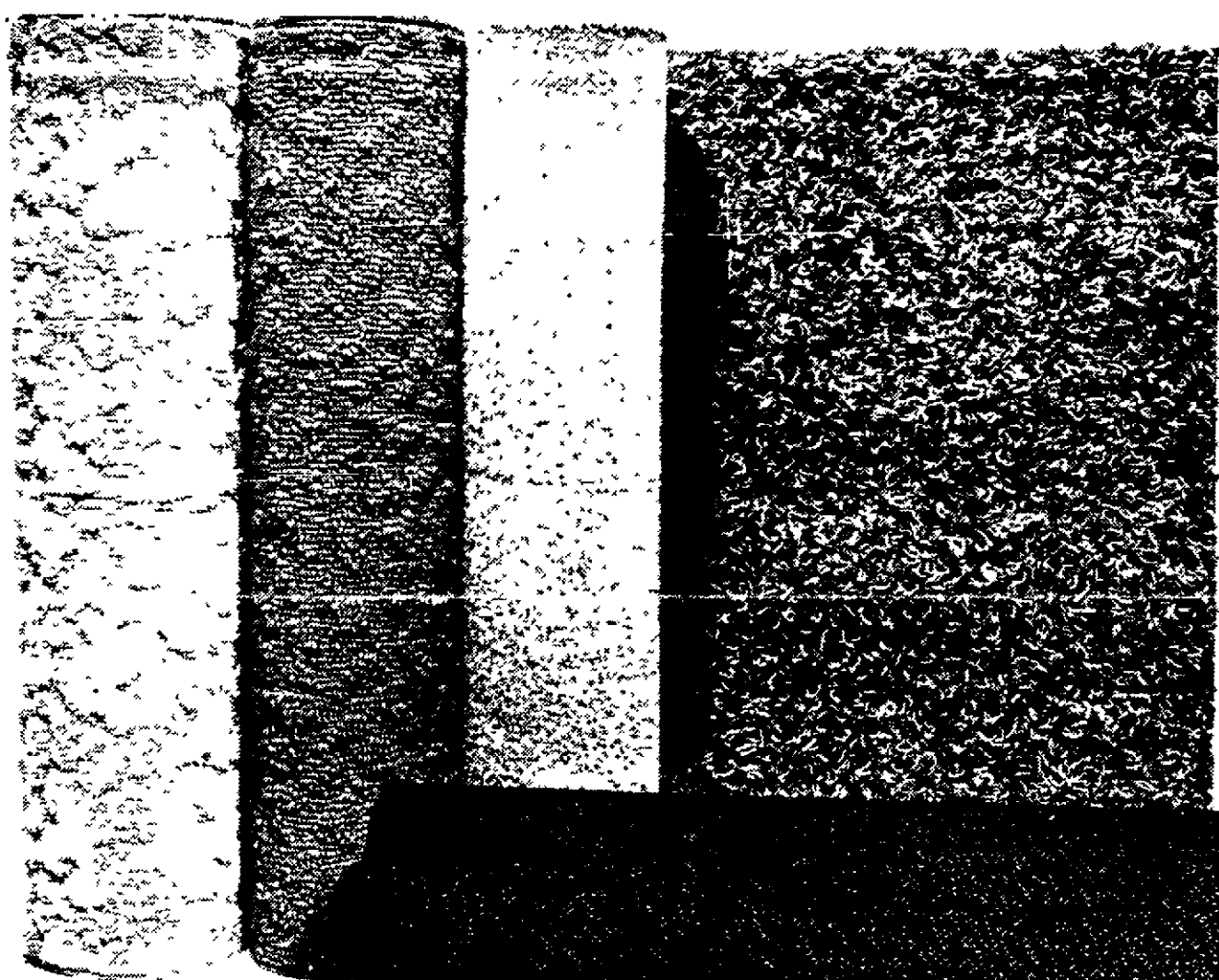
ignorant, but I have none of the anxieties about drugs or other things that you read about."

Becky, 17, just finished her junior year in high school. "You just don't grow up so fast living on a farm," she said. "I didn't start dating until last year. My cousin (a town dweller) has been dating for two years and wearing makeup before that. I don't wear makeup anyway. It's too hot and sticky. I love the farm, especially in the summer.

"Growing up on a farm? I wouldn't have it any other way."

Becky walked toward the twin silos at the edge of the farmyard. She talked of being a nurse; perhaps going away to college. She mulled the question of whether she would marry a farmer.

"That would make me very happy," she said.



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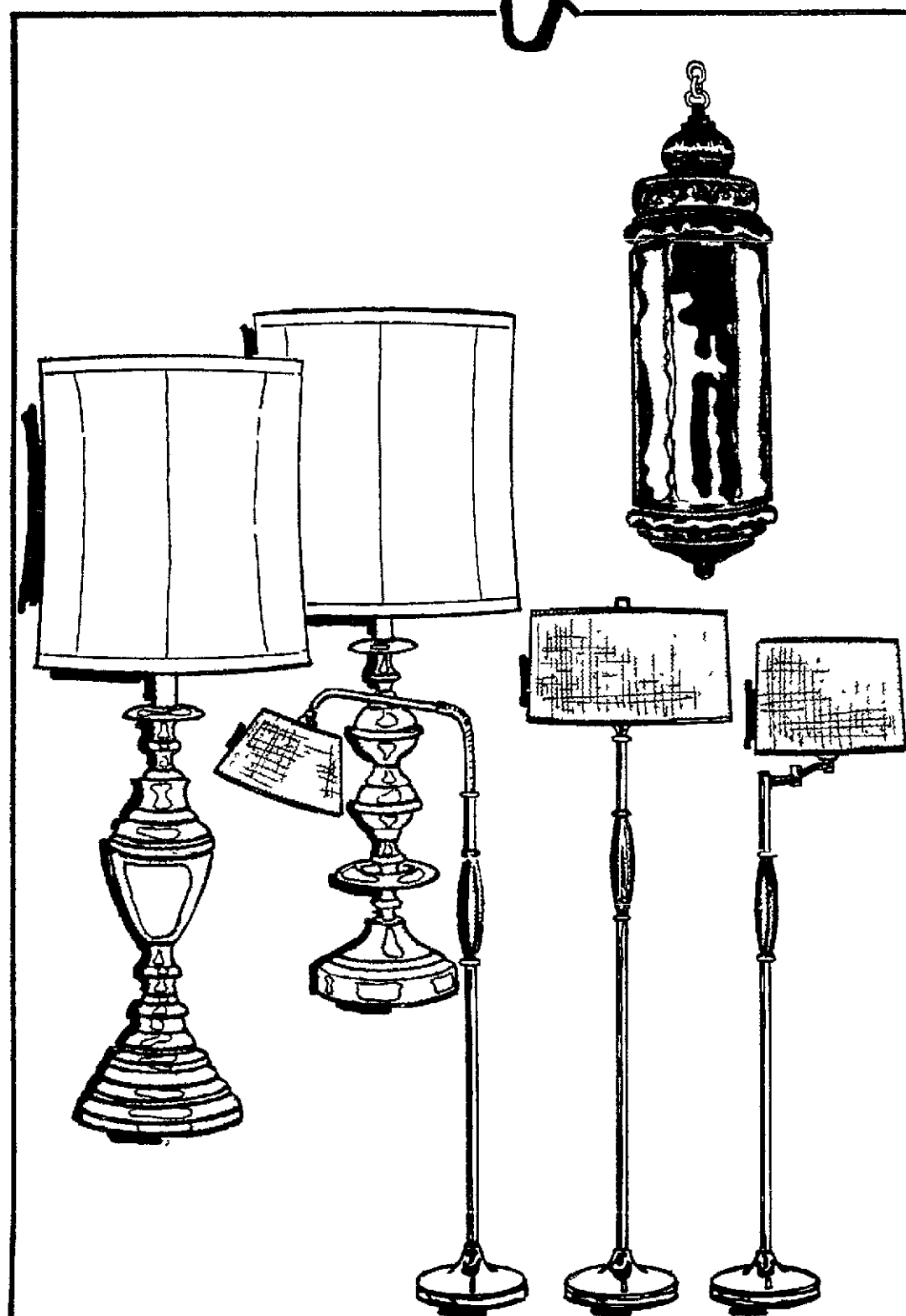
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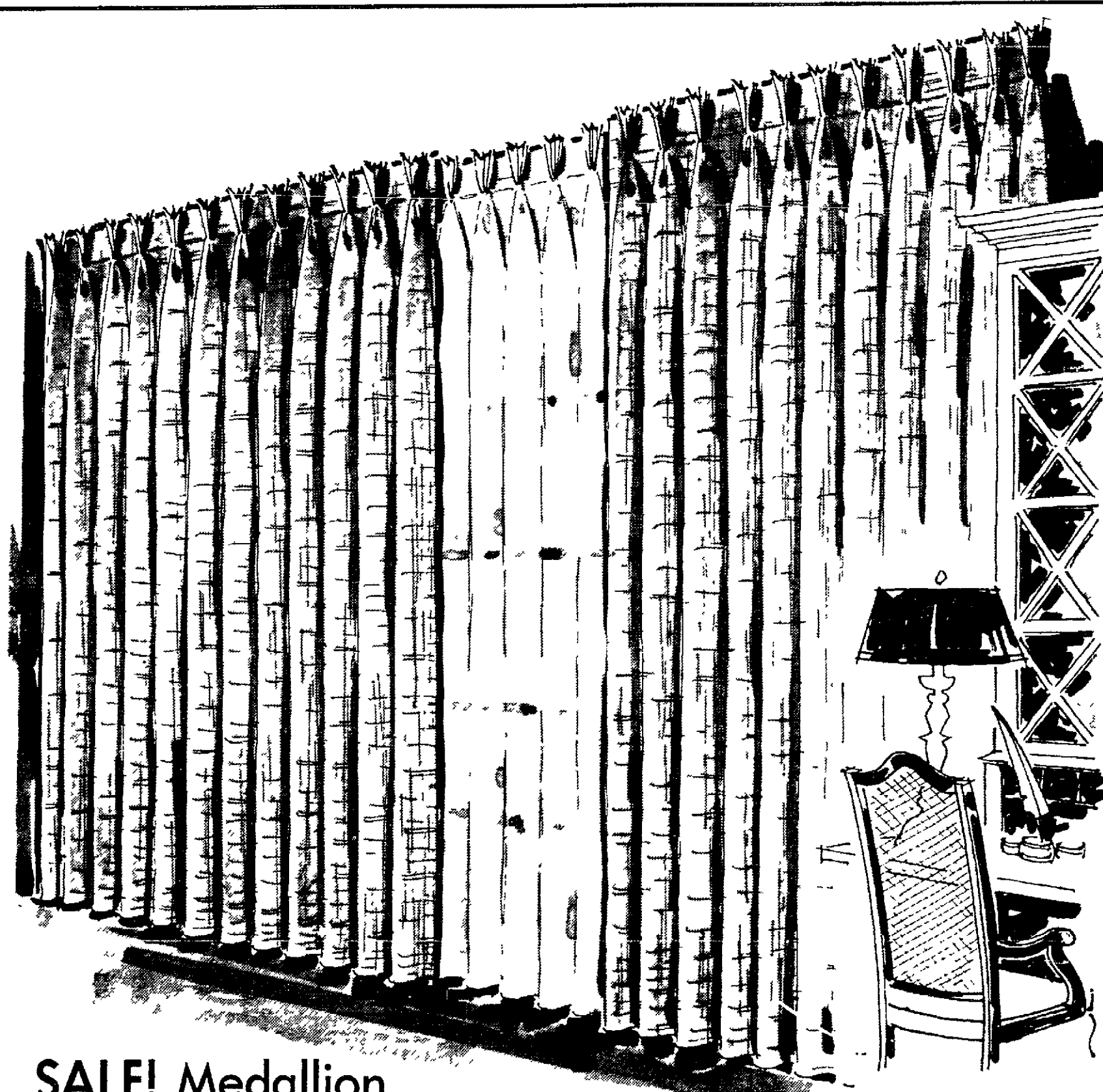


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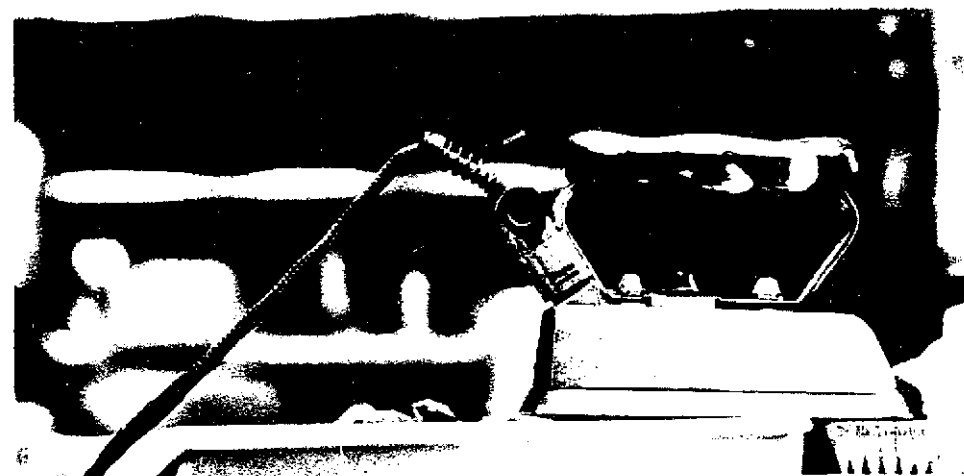
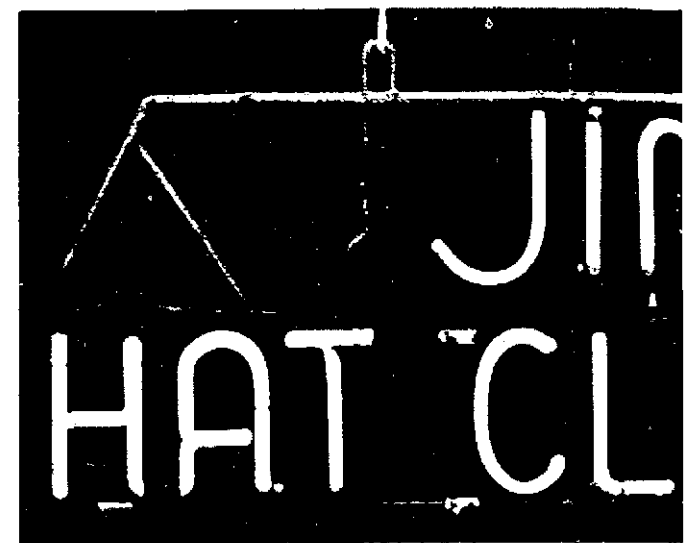


Last Shop Of Its Kind

Cover Story

Photographed for VIEW

By Mark Bretheim



When Andy Jimos came to Appleton from Greece, he was 16 years old. That was 55 years ago. His uncle had operated a shoe-shine shop on the present location of the Appleton State Bank for about seven years, and Andy joined him in the business. After six months, Andy traveled to Philadelphia, where he trained for six months to learn the trade of blocking and cleaning hats. Upon his return, Andy set up Appleton's first hat-cleaning





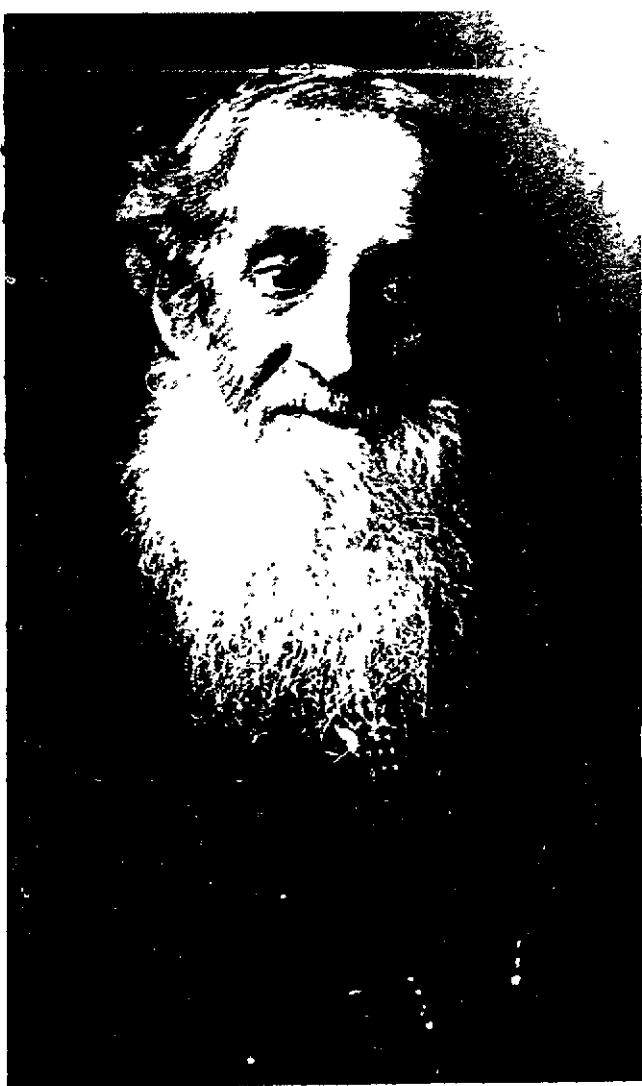
Over the past 55 years, countless hats and shoes have passed through the hands of Andy Jimos. Both polish and stain are used in "recoloring" shoes. Panama hats must be washed down in naphtha, then in water with soap, before blocking. The block being used by Jimos at lower left is 20 years old. Certain parts of the hat, particularly the rim, must be steamed to achieve the proper shape, then bleached. A licked adhesive band is used to make a ribbon for the hat. Some of the blocks in Jimos' shop have been in use for more than half a century.

JIMOS CLEANERS



and blocking operation in his uncle's shop. He's had the same business ever since. Seven years ago, Andy moved the shop to 217 E. College Ave. At one time his shop was one of several in the area; now Andy says it's the last of its kind north of Milwaukee. Andy runs the shop by himself now; business has slowed in recent years. He'd like to have someone take over his lifetime work, but as he explained, "No one wants to go into this business anymore."





Old Photo Album Yields Up Treasures

Historically Speaking
By Lillian Mackesy

There is memorable history in an old photo album that also contains the 107-year-old deed of the first land owned and settled by a pioneer grandfather.

At least that's the way Mrs. Florence Schmidt, 622 E. Brewster St., Appleton, feels about her treasures. They all bring back little girl memories of her grandfather, Ansel Greeley, who came from the east in 1860. She has worked on her family history for many years, her interest sparked in the stories she heard as a child and her own memories.

Ansel Greeley was born in 1825 in North Dorset, Vt., and followed his brother, Julius, to the Town of Ellington in Outagamie County. One of Mrs. Schmidt's prized possessions is the warranty deed of Jan. 14, 1864, when Ansel purchased 40 acres of land from his brother Julius and his sister-in-law, Thankful Greeley. The cost was \$225 for the Ellington land.

The deed is carefully written in fine script, still readable even after 107 years. The paper seems to

be ordinary stock, but it has held up well through the years with the only signs of age in the creases. It is signed by Harvey H. Ladd. The date of recording (at 5 p.m. July 28, 1864, on Page 300 of Volume 16 of Deeds) is witnessed by G. H. O'Brien, Outagamie County register of deeds, and his deputy, C. A. Hamer. Affixed to the document are 75 cents worth of internal revenue stamps in the colors of brown, blue and faded red.

Ansel and his wife, Rosette Parker Greeley, later moved to Appleton. They built a house in about 1870 on N. Union Street, near the railroad tracks. The house was subsequently moved, but this is the location which Mrs. Schmidt remembers as her grandparents' home. It was surrounded by cherry and apple trees and there were many raspberry bushes, she recalls. A well house stood out in the yard.

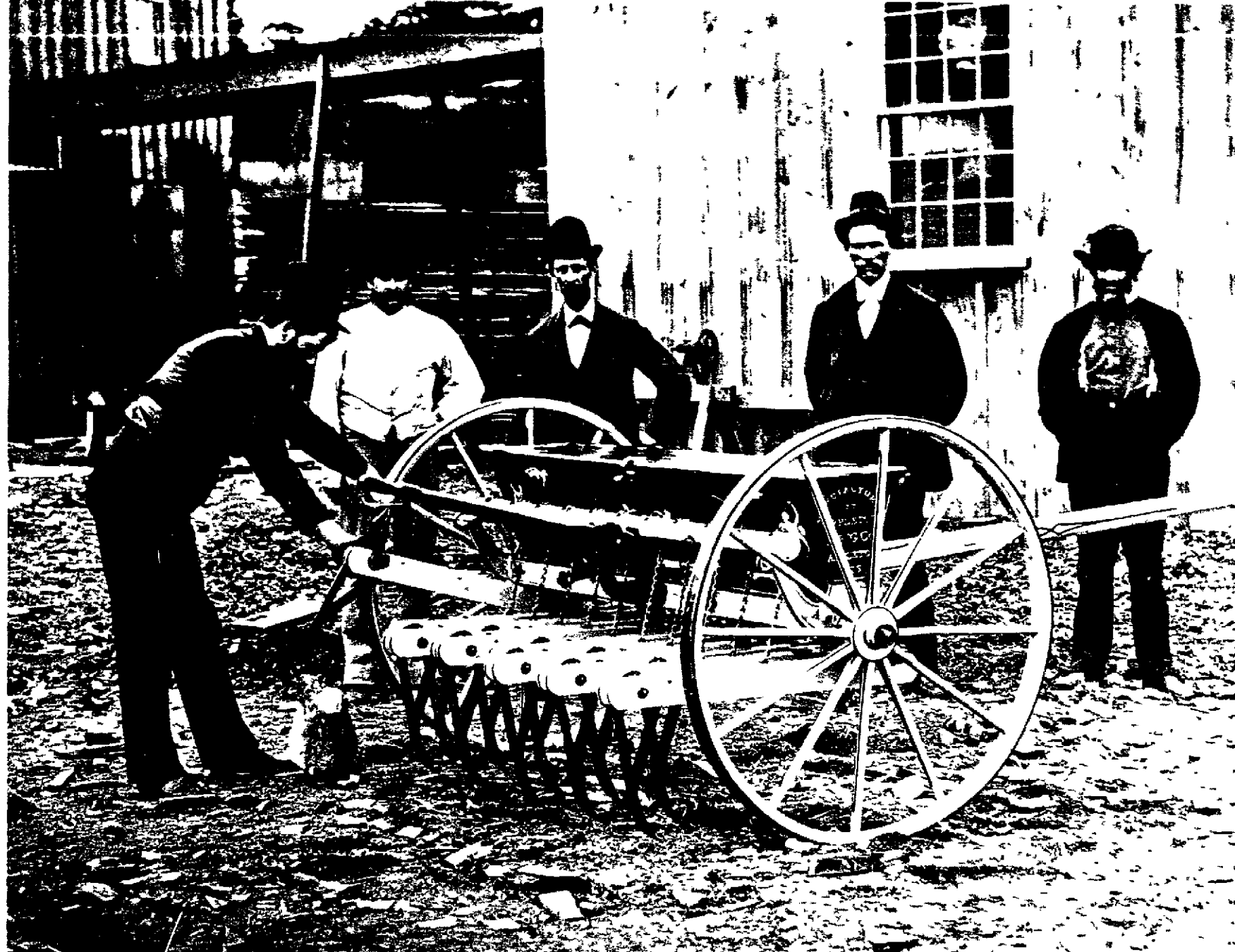
A molder by trade, Ansel Greeley worked in the Foundry division of the old Appleton Machine Company. He made iron doorstops, his granddaughter remembers. They were shaped in the form of rabbits and alligators. Men worked long years in those days; Grandfather Greeley rounded out his 80th birthday before he quit in 1905. His co-workers took up a collection for him, buying the veteran molder a big leather platform rocker. He died two years later, in June of 1907.

This is a picture of Ansel Greeley, taken by Harwood Studios in the early 1900s. Born in 1825 in North Dorset, Vt., Greeley came to the Town of Ellington in the early 1860s, but later made his home in Appleton where he died at 82 in June, 1907.



One of the prized pictures in the collection of Mrs. Florence Schmidt, 622 E. Brewster St., is this one of the work crew in the Foundry division of the old Appleton Machine Company. Ansel Greeley is

the man with the long beard, seated in the center of the front row. Mrs. Schmidt thinks the picture was taken in 1904 or 1905 shortly before her grandfather retired.



G. D. Rowell, left, is testing the farm machinery made by the Appleton Manufacturing Co. and Ansel Greeley is the man at the right with the black beard. The two men next to Rowell are identified by the last names of Disbrow and Ferguson; the man in front of the window is unknown. The picture was taken in front of the Calmes Wagon Shop on Second Street (now Wisconsin Avenue), according to Mrs Florence Schmidt, owner of the picture.

Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

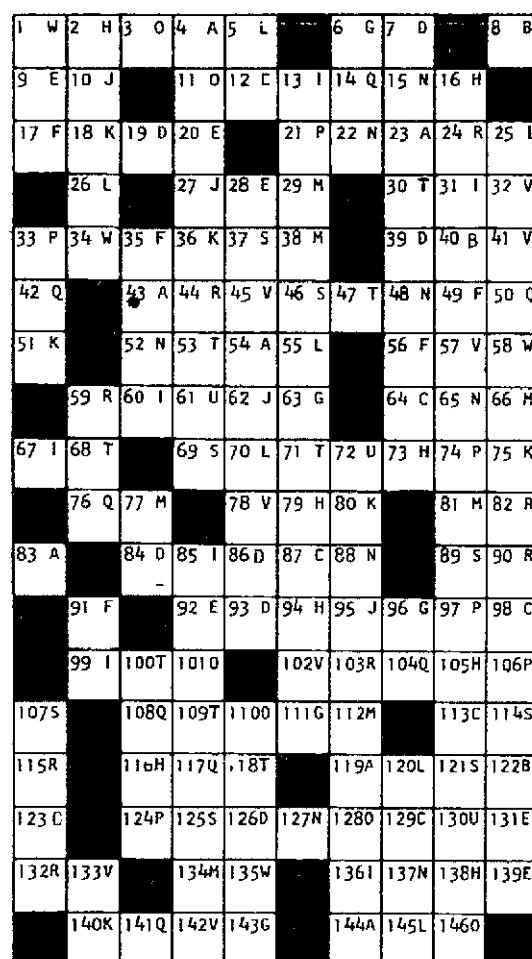
HOW TO FIND THE NEWSWORTHY QUOTE AND THE QUOTER

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in answer column over numbered dashes
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram, the black squares separate words
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read from left to right. The first letters of the answer words, reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name

CLUES

WORDS

- A. Clumsy 54 83 23 119 144 4 43
- B. Zodiac sign 122 40 8
- C. Fruit 64 12 129 87 98 113
- D. Equivocal 86 126 19 7 84 39 93
- E. Fresh 139 131 92 28 9 20
- F. Deride 17 91 49 35 56
- G. NFL player 143 96 6 63 111
- H. Take-off time: 2 wds 73 138 16 79 2 116 105 94
- I. Ravenous 31 85 99 13 67 136 60 25



J. Tidy

27 10 62 95

K. Hankering

51 18 36 80 75 140

L. Assemble

145 26 55 120 5 70

M. Loud

112 66 29 77 134 81 38

N. Cloudy

15 137 127 65 48 22 88 52

O. Arbitrate

110 146 11 101 128 123 3

P. Zodiac sign

124 74 21 97 106 33

Q. Fresh

42 104 117 14 141 108 76 50

R. Owing: 3 wds

44 132 90 59 24 103 82 115

S. Periodic: 3 wds

121 46 69 89 114 107 125 37

T. Nearby

68 71 47 100 53 30 109 118

U. Hebrew letter

61 72 130

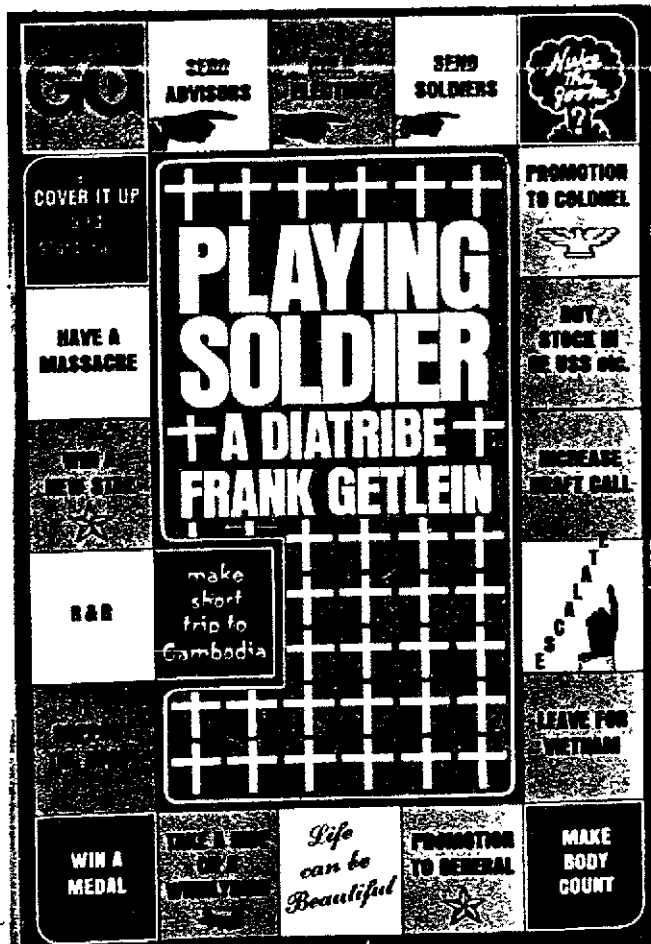
V. Alarm

102 78 45 41 142 32 57 133

W. Roost

34 58 135 1

(Answer on Page 13)



Getlein on 'Permawar'

A Book Review By J. C. Ogilvie

PLAYING SOLDIER: A Diatribe by Frank Getlein. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., New York. \$5.95.

"Playing Soldier," as the dust jacket illustrated above will suggest, is a spoof. . . but a vicious spoof, a damnable spoof, one which speaks sarcastically and tellingly of the "games that people play."

Though humor surfaces on almost every page throughout the book, it is a vicious type of humor at which a thinking man winces. For instance: "We went in to save the country itself and its hard-working, long-suffering peasantry, and have inflicted on both such suffering as no Asiatic

peasantry has endured in centuries. We have burned crops, destroyed villages, broken up families, tortured suspected enemy sympathizers and killed civilians out of hand, all in order to save them."

Though this book is comparatively short, it is filled with telling indictments of the industrial-military complex, individually and collectively. At one point the author refurbishes the coined word: Permawar. "Vietnam was the try-out, the out-of-town opening for Permawar. It was a smashing success. Most Americans now think of Vietnam as a colossal failure, but that's because they think of war in conventional civilian terms. In military terms, however, most of the items, especially the vast expenditures, have to be classed as a stunning success. To raise a 'brush-fire war' in a remote corner of the world up to the expenditure level of the greatest war in history is no small achievement. But to keep the war going as long as it has been kept going was an achievement even more remarkable — and the beginning of Permawar."

"Possibilities of Permawar exist also in the Middle East, in Africa and in Latin America," in the words of the author. Chile, with the first elected Marxist government in history, and Bolivia with its very generals turning Left, are prime areas for Permawar to set in as the landowners and foreign investors begin to be hurt. "The final argument in Indochina, for a year or so before the Vietnamization program, was that we had to keep our troops in Vietnam in order to protect our troops in Vietnam. The same sequence can easily be duplicated in the South American highlands and doubtless will be."

To date, Getlein says, "The Department of Defense has been phenomenally successful in carrying out its expanded mission — for several reasons. One is that, as a rule, the armed services' upper echelon retires, not to Miami, but to high positions in the defense industry, which not only keeps things in the family, but also helps to explain why defense has the fastest growth record of any industry since the ball-point pen. The main trouble with wars, from the point of view of a military man, is that sooner or later, do what you will, they are over. . . The officers' club bar cuts back on its hours and the commissary on its imported gourmet items. War may be hell but peace is no bargain either from the point of view of a military man."

Early in the book Getlein reiterates the famous General Sherman, quote: "War is Hell," and in the author's inimitable pun-in-cheek manner states: "Only when we accept the gaming quality of war are we able to understand its universal appeal. As a start in that direction, it is helpful to consider that war is the only presumably adult activity that has an alumni association. In fact, in the United States, it has two, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars."

From the days of Joseph McCarthy to the present secretary of defense, we are greeted almost daily by the mass media: "The Russians are coming, the Russians are coming; with their magical moondust machine! You wouldn't want to be the first president to lose a war Up the nuclear umbrellas. Presidents particularly are pushovers for the panic approach from the Pentagon."

Frank Getlein is a nationally syndicated columnist for the Washington Star. He is also the author of six recent books concerning various phases of the mess the world is in.

The Poetry of Optimism

VISTAS OF WONDER. By Immanuel Nielsen. Carlton Press, New York. \$3.

Perhaps it might be listed as a flaw that this book is so short. Immanuel Nielsen's concerns range over all human experience — from the realm of our real experience to the regions which we cannot know until after death.

Quality of faith, the life of Jesus and the wonders of nature form the basis for the inspiring poetry contained in this book.

Believing that no better world can be achieved by a negative attitude, the author seeks to instill in the reader a new optimism and hope by infusing his verse with his own faith and sense of the goodness of the Lord.

Nielsen varies his meter and rhyme, scheme

and format to fit the subject. . . some are short tight verses, and others are long, flowing passages.

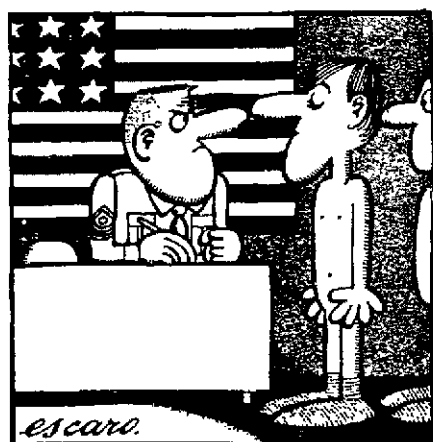
Following are two quotes that show the wide range of thought presented in this book:

*"Suspicion, ignorance and hate
Obstruct the course of frank debate;
Yet men of faith explore new ways
In search of keys to better days
Of justice, order, truth and peace,
So acts of violence may cease.
"Recall how Jesus humbly brought
The news of sound, creative thought
And showed by honest words and deeds
The cause and ground of all men's needs.
Lack we intelligence and skill
Or faith to seek and heed his will?"
"The inky shades of night begin to fade,
When rays of silver suddenly invade
The atmosphere to end the reign of night
And bathe earth's waiting wanderers in light."*

Immanuel Nielsen was born in Bornholm, Denmark, and received his preliminary training in Copenhagen, Denmark; he came to the United States in April, 1923. He earned his B.A. from Northwestern University and his B.D. from Gattett Theological Seminary. He completed his studies in 1935, was ordained a Methodist minister and served parishes in Minnesota for 30 years, holding office in state-wide Methodist organizations.

He is presently retired and lives with his wife in Oshkosh.

J.C.O.



—So you won't go to Vietnam? Do you have a medical excuse? Are you a conscientious objector?

—No, but I subscribe to the New York Times.

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*I brought a new bikini home
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IDELLA ANACKER
Portage, Wisconsin



Shepherd
Meade

Writer Stays 'Medium Young'

By Phil Thomas
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Shepherd Mead hasn't found the fountain of youth, but he does have what he thinks is a pretty good substitute. He calls his method "staying medium-young," and he tells how to go about doing this in his witty, 14th book, "How To Stay Medium-Young Practically Forever Without Really Trying."

As he points out in the slim volume: "Would you like to change in your life? Want a whole new outlook? Remember, it doesn't matter if you get gray in the hair. What you're trying to avoid is getting gray in the head."

"You might say the book is one man's statement beyond 30," Mead, who is 57, said in an interview. "Beyond that it is a kind of a cry that we are not going to live forever. That we may only have a few years left, so let's enjoy life a bit."

"I don't mean lie down in the gutter and take drugs, but I do mean you should ask yourself if what you are doing now is what you want to do all of your life."

Sometimes it's good not to make a lot of money but to live instead."

Mead asked himself the question and opted for living when he was 41 and the well-paid vice president of a New York ad agency.

"I was not a tortured man and I was reasonably happy," he said. "But after what seemed like 500 meetings with junior executives from soap companies, I asked myself if I wanted to spend the rest of my life doing that, and I decided I didn't."

Mead, as he puts it, "retired in 1956 and I haven't regretted it a second." However, while working as an ad man he'd been writing books and articles on the side, which enabled him to set aside some money for his break.

He, his wife, and their three children moved to London. While there, one of Mead's books was made into a musical comedy called "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The musical was a financial success, so much so that Mead had to leave England.

"I left because of the taxes," he says. "If you make over \$20,000 a year the taxes are ridiculous and when the musical was running I was making a hell of a lot of money."

He and his family moved to Switzerland and now live on a hill overlooking Lake Geneva.

Mead, a tall, easy-mannered, amiable man, feels living in Europe has helped him stay medium-young, noting "I'm at least a month younger than I was 14 years ago."

"The pace of life is slower," he says. "It's more relaxed and gentlemanly. And it's fascinating. Why, from where I live, I can drive to the south of France by dinnertime and swim in the Mediterranean. Or I can be in Paris in an hour. I can leave after lunch and drive to Milan in time for the curtain at LaScala."

For those who can't afford to move to Europe on their own, Mead suggests, "Get your firm to send you. There are thousands of Americans in Europe who were sent there by their companies."

Failing this, Mead advises, "Stay young mentally as much as you can and this will help you stay young physically. Do this by doing something creative. Almost everyone can do something creative. You don't have to be an artist to paint."

"Do what you want to do, even if it doesn't pay as much as you now earn. After you are 40 or so and find that you can afford to do it—do it."

"If you're an ad man who's always wanted to be a mailman, then be a mailman. Why not?"

Creasy Explores the Eternal Mystery

By Miles A. Smith

GOOD, GOD AND MAN. By John Creasey. Walker. \$6.95.

Readers of Creasey's many mystery thrillers—he has written about 500—may be surprised to find that he has turned philosopher and has developed an idealistic credo of his own.

His work as a professional writer about crime has given him an obsessive interest in human behavior. He starts with the premise that man is inherently good, rather than evil, and that it is only necessary to release that power for good.

He rejects the concept of many moral, ethical and religious systems that man should "do good" for others, on the ground that when the crunch comes man will back down. His argument is that man's instinct is to "do good" for himself; he says that this "natural law" is a benefit for all mankind, because when a man looks after himself he helps his fellow man.

To cite one small example, a man who looks after his own health and safety is helping both his employer and his dependents, because he is better able to function as an employee and a provider.

Basic Principle

He calls his basic principle "Self-ism," which he defines as "a doctrine based on man's essential interdependence, which holds that the interests of all are best served by the active self-interest of each."

He discusses this principle in relation to a whole range of current ills, constraints and dilemmas, ranging from food production to war, politics, marriage, economics and religion—arguing that "Self-ism" is the key to solving most of our problems.

It is a curious book, resembling a prolonged "letter to the editor," offering panaceas for society's troubles, as

well as one man's self-developed formula for a new Utopia. This is a zealot's work, but he has some interesting things to say.

AMERICAN POETRY IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. By Kenneth Rexroth. Herder and Herder. \$5.50.

Rexroth's book is both a historical survey and a critical evaluation of America's poetry of this century.

As a survey it crams into its text the whole story, even to the point of naming some poets known only to the craft. It discusses trends, styles, viewpoints and theories in the periods before World War I, between the wars and after World War II, with comments on international influences.

As an evaluation it is forthright in expressing the author's opinions, which are not always orthodox. Rexroth tends toward the anti-Establishment position.

His highest praise is for William Carlos Williams. He has some illuminating things to say about such individuals as T.S. Eliot, Ezra Pound and Carl Sandburg. Among those who do not impress him very much is Robert Frost. His choice as "the greatest lost poet in American literature" is Laura Riding.

He provides a great deal of information about the "little" magazines that helped many poets to get a start, and credits Alfred Kreymborg with being a major factor in this field. He also outlines the influences of Black Mountain College and "the San Francisco Renaissance."

Fortunately Rexroth, who is both poet and critic, has written the book in readable expository prose which does not daunt the reader; there is none of the intellectual froth or flighty language to which so many academics and professional esthetes are addicted. He has a lot to say and says it in astringent fashion.

THE SOUNDS OF HOME. By Ilka Chase. Doubleday. \$5.95.

Miss Chase has written a tangled story about a large family of considerable wealth, and the various problems which their offspring get into.

The plot is keyed to the 35th wedding anniversary of Harrison and Bonnie Claibourne. They have three children, and Bonnie has one son and three grandchildren by her first marriage. The second generation Claibournes include Michael, a homosexual; Stephen, married to a woman 10 years his elder; and Annie, whose second marriage was to Simon Petrie, who is old enough to be her father.

Petrie's marriage to Annie was his fourth; he has five children, including one adopted son.

The Claibournes and the Petries are a tribe with plenty of grandchildren, stepchildren, half-brothers, step-in-laws and various other relationships.

The tribe also has its problems. Petrie's adopted son Randy is a mental case who gets his half-brother Daniel, a hippie, into trouble. Stephen's wife Alexis is in love with her brother, who lives in Africa, and Stephen falls in love with Alexis' teenage daughter Brenda.

Quote-Acrostic Answer

NOVELIST AND AUTHOR ALBERT SZENT-GYORGYI: ON MAN:

"There is one factor that makes a new beginning very difficult — that the human brain freezes up for new ideas at a certain age, around forty. And our whole government is over this age . . ."

WORD LIST

- | | |
|--------------|---------------|
| A. Awkward | M. Yawping |
| B. Leo | N. Overcast |
| C. Banana | O. Referee |
| D. Evasive | P. Gemini |
| E. Recent | Q. Youthful |
| F. Taunt | R. In the red |
| G. Saint | S. Off and on |
| H. Zero Hour | T. Neighbor |
| I. Edacious | U. Mem |
| J. Neat | V. Affright |
| K. Thirst | W. Nest |
| L. Gather | |

(Q-A by William Lutwiniak)
Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times



Kennel work is never done. It's up to Gary Vohs to add, repair or improve kennel facilities. In the photo at left he adjusts a fence post while Airedales Morgan and Dutch "offer suggestions". Below, a time for play . . . important for both man and beast.

A Canine Iceberg

Pet-igree
By Carole Warner

To one visiting a dog kennel, much of the work, worry and care, like the iceberg, remain unseen. However, unseen, the job still must be done and, if well done, it represents a sizeable investment in manpower and man hours.

Recently, Pet-igree visited the Jolee Aire Kennels owned by Mrs. Gary (Joanne) Vohs, Little Chute. The Airedale terrier was the breed chosen to represent the kennel based on the temperament and type of dog desired by Joanne, Gary and their two children, Stephanie and Tony.

The kennel work-day starts early. By 7 a.m. members of the family have various tasks underway. Dogs must be aired and fed, kennels and runs cleaned and disinfected.

In addition, Joanne specializes in all-breed grooming by appointment. This, in itself, is a full-time occupation. In addition to daily work, Gary is constantly improving the design and accommodations of the kennel, repairing existing facilities and adding new features where needed. Both Joanne and Gary spend hours pouring over pedigrees, books and pamphlets, answering correspondence and attending meetings and dog shows to improve the quality of their dogs.

"Our idea is to build a solid foundation of good dogs. We do not ever intend to become the largest breeder of Airedales. We prefer, instead, to have a few, really good dogs from which to work," stated Joanne.

Although "in Airedales" for only a few years, Joanne can point with honest pride to Jolee Aire Mint Julep (Sophie), a homebred from their first litter, who recently acquired seven points, both major wins, toward her AKC championshio.



Although Joanne's work-day includes all-breed grooming, she still takes time to groom her own dogs—in this instance, Morgan. At right, Stephanie and Tony frolic with six-week-old puppies.



Prose on Parade

Antidotes to 'Guess Who?'

By June McLean

"Hello, bet you can't guess who this is!"
If there is one suggested wager that drives me up a telephone pole, it's that one, when I answer my phone.

It has always been inconceivable to me why any normal, intelligent adult would precede his telephone conversations with this guessing game.

In the past, I tried an honest approach, like, "I'm sorry. Your voice sounds familiar, but I can't place it."

Somehow, that tended to encourage the protagonist to reply slyly, "It should sound familiar, we've been friends for a long time."

When a ventured guess would bring the answer, "No—guess again," I'd fight to stifle a scream.

It is mostly women who delight in this "guess who" contest, I've found. However, one evening I got a direct long distance call from a family friend whom we hadn't seen for over a year. He kept me guessing for a full five minutes until, furious and frustrated, I almost hung up on him.

Last week a telephone conversation began, "Hi June, do you know who this is?" I told her I didn't. Giggling, she continued, "Well, we don't see each other too often."

Butterflies in Her Bedroom

By Marcy Spicer

My daughter swatted at something in the air. "Darn those bugs!" she muttered.

How a "bug" collecting mother could have such a daughter, I'm not sure, considering the multitude of insects that have always surrounded her — dead or otherwise. It probably is a reflex reaction, because having a mother that likes those creatures . . . well . . .

I suppose it does look somewhat ridiculous to see a middle-aged matron running across a field with a butterfly net. Especially when her foot hits a slight indentation in the ground, and she falls flat on her face. Or when she's perched on the edge of the dock — neighbors fishing from theirs — and she swoops the net for a dragonfly, but lands in the water with the fish.

There are other quirks, too, that mark insect collectors. There is the problem of finding a hiking partner. People soon learn that entomologists (even amateurs) are a nuisance on a walk. Every tree must be examined, rocks overturned, dead logs probed, and most important, cow-platters flipped over (with a stick). There is no end to the beautiful specimens one can uncover.

Moth collecting at night can be most

At a loss for an intelligent answer to that, I said, "Oh!"

Next she informed me that she lived close by. For this tremendous assist, I mustered a strained, "Really!"

"This is Mary!" she exclaimed.

Frantically, my mind pulled out the file on all my "close-by" Mary acquaintances. Apparently, I paused too long, because in obvious disgust, she gave forth her last name. She lives about a mile away.

I look forward to a future in which there will be a telephoto phone in every home. However, until then, I've come up with two rather workable solutions.

In answer to "Guess who this is?" I immediately run down a list, like "Spiro Agnew?", "Khrushchev?", "Mama Cass?" "Jackie Onassis?" until the funster realizes he or she is being put on and calls it quits.

Or, after the initial ridiculous query, I launch into a monologue with a fictitious character I've presumably mistaken for said caller. "Oh Jinny. Hi! It's been ages. . ." This seems to throw the telephoner completely off balance and she quickly offers her identity to show me what a dumb mistake I made.

A bit devious? Possibly, but it worked on the last three "guess whoers."

fascinating. I have reluctantly given up painting trees with stale beer and molasses — the neighbors frown on such procedures. But I guess it is just as embarrassing for them to see me on my lighted front porch in my nightie, clapping a "killing jar" on walls and window screens.

Impulsively the insect lover stops everyone from killing those six-legged creatures. Like the time I yelled, "Stop! Stop!" to a filling station attendant about to stomp on a giant water bug. When I picked up the two-inch clawing beauty, the attendant stood with mouth agape spilling gas all over the place.

Visitors always look askance at my window decorations — rows of peanut butter and mayonnaise jars filled with leaves and crawling with hairy or naked caterpillars. Or sometimes moths and butterflies grace the drapes while they dry out their wings after emerging from a chrysalis. There have been days when these had dry wings before I was ready for them — and my house was full of the fluttering creatures. And once all the baby caterpillars escaped and I spent a whole morning on hands and knees recapturing them.

But be careful. This fascination for wiggling creatures has been known to rub off. You may find yourself on all fours following the next six-legged creature that comes your way.

Verse in VIEW

Running Scared

I was running scared,
trying to find my way home
from a nightmare quarrel.
All the streets slued
into alien dimensions;
even descending sudden stairs
meant the unknowing tug
at a cascade faucet.
The poverty-man seated on one tier
looked up wryly
and held out his sodden shoe.
Panicked and humiliated,
I gazed down at my own feet
and saw their forgotten nakedness
all but out of the ragged sandals.
The tears started too fast
when I tried to cringe out of sight,
and the hobo-gentleman grinned.
He rose, the patch-gallant,
and put his comfort arm
about my shoulders,
"Come, I'll buy you a little fish
you can eat from your fingers."

BONNIE ELIZABETH PARKER
Westland, Michigan

Rocks by the River

He lies beside the Rio Grande,
south his mouth and north his tail,
this happy frolicking gentle whale
who rests a while upon the land.

He is my constant highway friend
who points my way to Santa Fe
and back again the other way
and cheers my trip from either end.

I think he likes both earth and air
and takes his swims when no one's there.

JEANNE BONNETTE
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Dissertation

(Dieter's Criticism)

The grapefruit's too sweetless,
The crackers too saltless.
The milk is too creamless;
Your vigil — too faultless.

(Watchdog's Retort)

I criticize loudly
This lack of restraint,
And turn a dead ear
Upon Portley's Complaint.

R.F. BERNDT
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

Transition

"We managed," she told us, "to flourish and grow
Quite nicely, when I was a child long ago
Before TV dinners and heat-and-serve stews
And dozens of cereals ready to use.
We didn't have cake mix or quick-frozen pies,
And seafoods were almost unknown to our eyes.
Ice cream was a treat we had rarely," she said,
"But—oh, don't look sad! — we were always well fed.

One blessing took care of the lack of all others:
Our blessing was ready-to-cook-for-us mothers."

IRENE WARSAW
Bay City, Michigan

PROSE ON PARADE uses articles—600 word limit—pays \$10 per article. VERSE IN VIEW uses poetry and light verse—limit 16 lines—pays \$3 per poem. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

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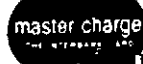
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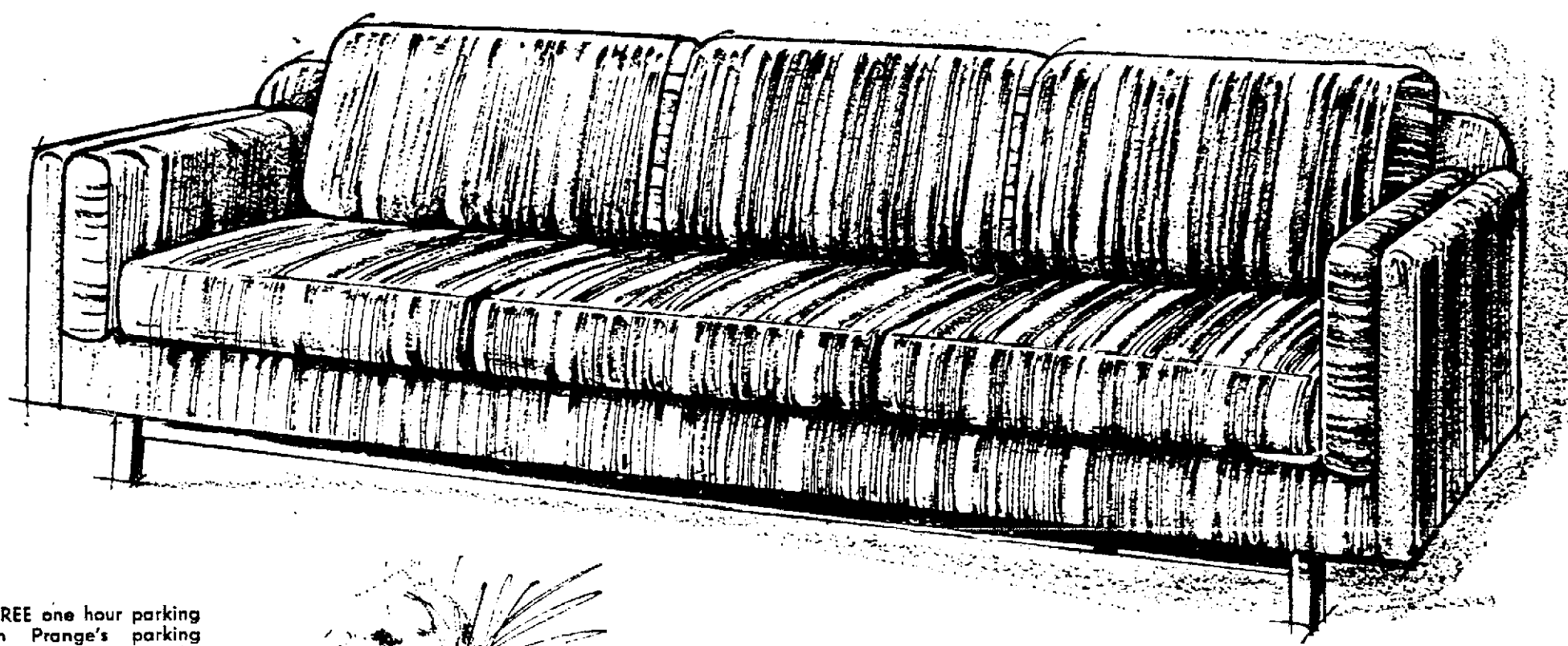
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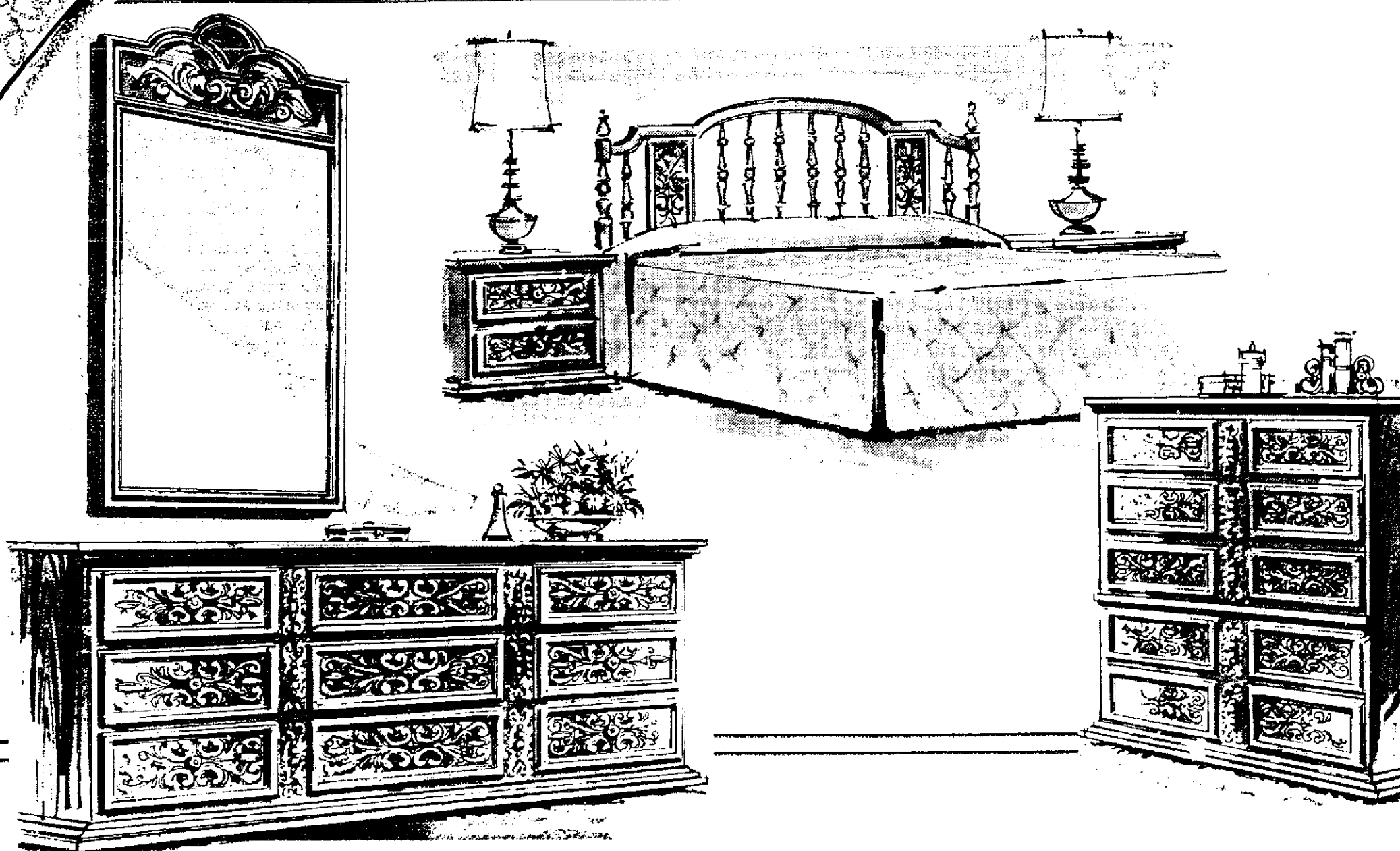
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Furniture Downtown



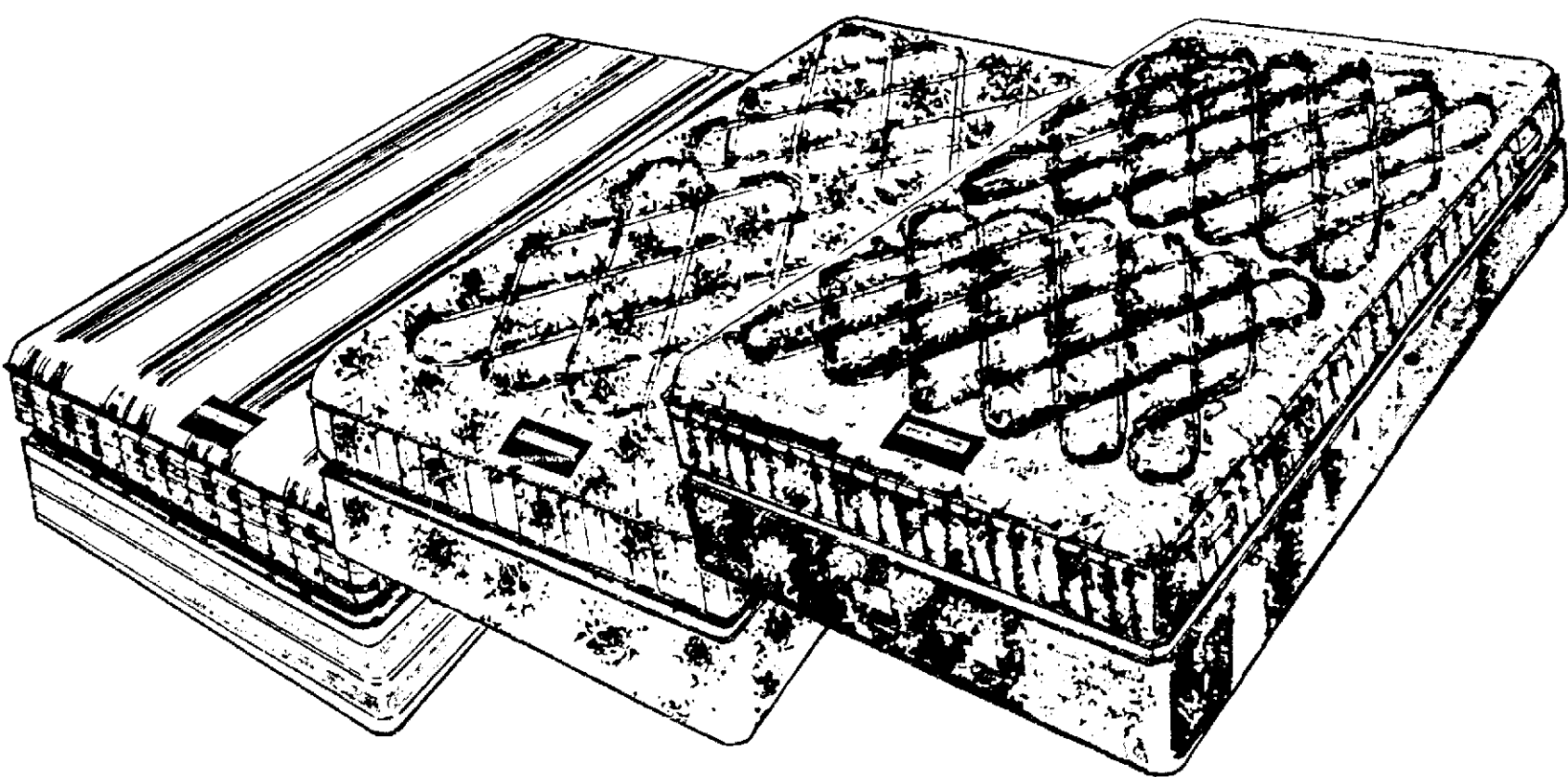
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By Elizabeth Louise

Fort Lauderdale, Florida (Special Report) — From this fabulous Gold Coast City comes word of the latest, high-speed grapefruit reducing discovery. The "SUPER-C" Plan is *new* and *different* from other grapefruit diets. No long waiting. This one is so fast that it actually begins to work within 24 hours — *even while you sleep!* That's why you can reduce up to 10 pounds in only 10 days!

NO DRUGS... NO PILLS

No nauseating medicines. Not even vitamin capsules are required. You aren't forced to do tedious exercises that wear you out. Best of all, you'll never suffer from cruel starvation jitters. You can enjoy hundreds of delicious satisfying foods — rich in natural vitamins, body building proteins, farm fresh dairy products and grains. Plus choice tidbits—delicious, scrumptious snacks that really satisfy... *eat all you want*, day or night...with meals or after meals. Yet lose weight faster than you ever dreamed possible! Up to 10 full pounds (or more) in just 10 days! All this thanks to the new fast-acting "SUPER-C" Grapefruit Diet and Regimen. Supercharged with NATURAL VITAMIN "C" — the health ingredient acclaimed by doctors, dieticians and famous scientists all over the world. Yes! This grapefruit diet uses the right combination of foods to burn up accumulated body fat!

RESHAPES YOUR BODY

This sensational method really *transforms* your figure, day after day. And then, one morning, you wake up to find that your body is lean, lithe and limber again, as in years gone by. Yes! A slender more vigorous body — aglow with youthful sex appeal. This new strange regimen has worked wonders for thousands of men and women coast-to-coast. It can work wonders for you too, but there is a catch! You must *like* grapefruit (fresh or canned). You must fol-

low the *Special Private Instructions* for 10 days. That's all! It's much easier than you think to get wonderful results! And, as it flushes fat out of your body, this great diet also helps you overcome that tired, sluggish 'old age' feeling due to overweight.

WHY STARVATION DIETS FAIL

Many faddish diets almost starve you to death. Such silly diets are against nature itself. That's why your body fights back. Pretty soon the unsightly fat returns — pound after pound. SUPER-C Grapefruit Diet is *different*. You're never starved. You don't skip a single meal. In fact, you get hearty breakfasts, lunches, dinners. You enjoy a rich variety of good eating — foods you've always craved for. Just imagine... now you can partake of spareribs, thick, juicy steaks, fried chicken, pork, bacon and eggs, and scores of other "prohibited" dishes. You actually fill up on lots of delicious foods. Yet, by using the *right combination of foods* you burn up accumulated fat fast! Right up to 10 pounds or more in only 10 days!

HOW DOES IT WORK?

Your body burns up fat much as a car motor burns fuel. But after years of faulty dieting, fats become hardened and lazy — *locked up in body tissues*. They may clog up arteries, placing life itself in jeopardy. The excess fat becomes stored in arms, thighs, buttocks, midriff, etc. You *look* older. You *feel* older. You *act* older.

ERASE OLD AGE LOOKS!

Genuine Super-C Diet/Regimen has been proven in thousands of cases. It *unlocks* those deep-stored fats. Like the spark plugs in your car, it ignites them, then metabolizes them right out of your body. And soon enough, the unsightly bulges and awkward pot belly vanish away. It's incredibly fast! No matter how overweight you are, you can actually lose up to 10 pounds or MORE, in 10 short days. Yes! Even if ordinary grapefruit diets failed before. Besides, this natural plan is 100% safe. It's fun. It's easy and economical to follow. No costly food fads. Everything you need is available in your own food market. No boring, muscle-twitching exercises. And no pills. No starvation diets ever. You eat your fill. Yet, strange, but true, you lose pound after pound — even though you gorge yourself on scrumptious foods! This new Super-C Diet/Regimen helps you feel younger... act younger... and regain that *sparkling, youthful look* of long ago.

KEEP IT OFF — ALL YEAR LONG!

This Diet Regimen, so rich in Vitamin C, will be mailed to all interested readers. Write today and also receive the Full Year Maintenance Plan — at no extra cost! Tells you how to reduce down to your ideal weight and keep it down! How to win that slim, attractive look — not

for just 10 days — but for *year after year!* Actually helps you acquire a better body — full of life and youthful energy. Act promptly and receive this plan without paying one cent more!

REDUCE OR PAY NOTHING!

To obtain your diet and regimen, complete with Special Private Instructions, readers should mail only \$2 to the exclusive copyright publishers (address below). Triple Protection for Yourself: (1) Show this wonderful plan to your own physician when you receive yours. (2) Give it a sincere 10 day trial. Let your own scales judge how much you've lost! If not thrilled and satisfied, return brochure and get your \$2 back by return mail. (3) Readers are advised to avoid inferior, slow-acting grapefruit diets. For full protection and guaranteed results, order only the genuine-original Super-C. Write directly to sole legitimate publishers at the address below:

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Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33303

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Brochures rushed by First Class Mail. Do it now before you forget! Win that slim, trim, youthful figure of years ago — without ever going hungry! Remember: it's not how much or how little you eat, but the right combination of foods that burns up that accumulated fat!

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☐ Enclose only \$3 if you want 2 brochures (one for self, another for a friend). You save \$1 when sent to one address.

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Our Five Enduring Women: Smith, Kennedy, Buckley, Luce, Mesta

These are the women who don't need a frenzied national movement to be "liberated," the elder stateswomen of America, all of them familiar faces and names on the national scene.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith is a 31-year veteran of both houses of Congress and the only woman among 99 men. Perle Mesta and Clare Luce have been respectively Minister to Luxembourg and Ambassador to Italy, and Mrs. Luce was also a Congresswoman. The other two, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy and Mrs. William F. Buckley (Sr.) are mothers of elected officials. Rose Kennedy, mother of eight, is the only woman in American history who has had three sons in national office at the same time—John in the White House, Bobby and Teddy in the Senate. And when her late husband was Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, she was the first lady of the American Embassy on London's Grosvenor Square. Aloise Buckley is the mother of James F. Buckley, Senator from New York, and of the Conservative movement's founder, William F. Buckley, Jr., Editor of *The National Review*, newspaper columnist and once candidate for Mayor of New York.

They are all plentifully endowed with good looks and brains; all are gracious hostesses and smart dressers. None is young in years any more, but all are regular dynamos when it comes to generating energy for their particular projects, families and friends.

All five women are widows; and they are all very, very rich, thanks to having had the foresight to marry men who were extremely successful. Only Mrs. Smith had a different legacy from her husband. She inherited the late Clyde H. Smith's following and was first elected to the House in 1940 to fill the vacancy he created. She earned her own money.

By Irene Corbally Kuhn

These five remarkable women have made an enduring sort of history of their own, a secure bulwark against change and even death



Sen. Smith: "Highly organized, makes a fetish of answering every letter and wire."

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith

Senator Smith is a lady of courage, consideration, convictions.

As to courage, there is her refusal to give up when she had first one, then another operation on two arthritic hips. The excruciating pain never stopped the lady from Maine. She went zipping around the Senate in a wheel chair for well over a year. On other occasions, she used a modified golf cart, gaily decorated and festooned. Now, with artificial hip joints, Margaret Smith gets around very well under her own power and swims daily in all seasons.

As for consideration, she is highly organized, makes a fetish of answering every letter and wire but keeps herself and her staff to a regular eight-thirty to five routine. She does not believe in working her staff overtime; the work gets done efficiently and on time. The Senator may take work home, but she does not expect her staff to do so.

And as for convictions, these are a legend on the Hill. When Maggie believes in something, she keeps her own counsel, sticks to her guns. On controversial bills, her vote is her secret until she casts it.

Music is the key to her friendship with Hildergarde, the charming blonde singer-pianist, as indestructible in her own way as the Senator. The two women have much in common. Both have solid American roots, the Senator's planted deep in Maine, Hildergarde's in the Middle West. Both have a beguiling quality which charms without cloying. And both women affect the same feminine trick of using a fresh rose as a signature. The Senator wears a bud in her buttonhole or on her blouse; Hildy holds a long-stemmed beauty in her hands as she sings.

Senator Smith holds 65 honorary degrees from colleges and universities, has been on the Gallup Poll's list of "most admired women in the world" nine times since 1954 and has received 51 national honors.



Mrs. Kennedy: "Even without the backing of Joe, she is determined to accomplish the impossible."

Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy

If ever a woman was trained to be an Elder Stateswoman it is Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy. She was educated in European convents and finishing schools, and even as a girl she spoke several languages. Her father, "Honey Fitz," was Mayor of Boston and a power in American-Irish politics. As the daughter, wife and mother of politicians, she is now, even without the backing of her late husband, Joe, determined to accomplish the impossible. She wants to be the only woman in United States history to see two sons elected to the Presidency.

At the age of 81, she is devoting most of her considerable energies—and is also prepared to spend her fortune—to put Teddy, the last of her four boys, into the White House. To her, as to their late father, Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, the Kennedy dynasty is an alive and continuing process.

A visitor once asked Rose how she felt about having another son jeopardize his life by running for President. Her reply: Would a royal family forfeit its right to the throne because one of its kings and one of its princes had fallen to murderous lunatics?

She is forever conscious of the Kennedy "image." She once said "emotionalism in front of people is a sign of immaturity." When her two murdered sons were buried, she steeled her will to maintain her tearless composure before the piercing, prying eyes of the TV cameras.

She is at home on the international political scene as much as in domestic politics. And her shrewdness and tact are legendary. (There was the time, for example, when Joe Kennedy's conversation was annoying Winston Churchill. Rose managed to change the subject so deftly that Churchill said of her later she'd have been better in the ambassadorial job than Kennedy.)



Mrs. Buckley: "At 76, she is softly beautiful, stylish, warm and witty."

Aloise Buckley

To be an Elder Stateswoman to the young takes some doing. But not for Aloise Buckley, who brought up 10 children and can count 49 grandchildren, ranging in age from 26 down to three.

She has one truly remarkable quality—bringing out love and affection in children, and especially in her grandchildren. They turn to her first, rather than to their parents, and they write her about all their problems. She carries on a massive correspondence with them from primary school through college. To all of them, their grandmother is "groovy." And in this case the younger generation is absolutely right. At 76, Aloise Buckley is softly beautiful, stylish, warm and witty. "Fun to be with" is the okay the young put on her with unreserved approval and warm affection.

She was only 22 when she went from one world to another, from the quiet backwaters of her simple New Orleans family life to the rough life of the oil fields in Tampico, Mexico, as the bride of William F. Buckley. Diplomacy—which is what statesmanship is all about—came to her naturally. She dealt with Mexican bandits and with Texas outlaws who would do anything for money, from mayhem to murder. Still, she kept her cool. Two of her children were born in Mexico, and she had a third just as the Mexican adventure came to an end. In 1921 Buckley was expelled from the country, which was still in the throes of revolution and outlawry.

In the decades that followed, Aloise Buckley helped her husband to great financial success and shared with him the rearing and education of their 10 children. The Buckleys, like the Kennedys, have an Irish-Catholic heritage, and both have large families. The parents in both cases were ambitious for their children—still are. But, in the case of the Buckleys, it was for intellectual achievement and a well-rounded life of music, art, languages, travel. The Kennedys took the political road upon which the Buckleys are only now embarking.

(Continued on page 6)

Israel—Ascending Star on the World Fashion Scene



A lush textured wool dress, by Ero, features a skirt and banded sleeves with colors like delicate stained glass. Yemenite jewelry by Maskit.



Duo in suede: over pants, a long fitted vest, appliquéd in leather, and a striking knickers suit. Both from Begeg-Or. Belt by Elanomi for Maskit.



A three-part drama in knit, striped battlejacket over a matching zip-up skirt and a bit of whimsy in hot pants to show or not. From Elanit.

Move over, Paris and Rome—the vibrations from another fashion center, Israel, are being soundly felt. Sight unseen, Israeli designs might conjure up such looks as the flowing burnoose (straight out of the Biblical past), the demure dress with elaborate Yemenite embroidery, or a Bedouin-inspired cape. All of these styles are in the country's current fashion vernacular. But—hot pants, knickers, long vests? Yes, believe it or not! In a country which boasts a population representing 70 cultures and 103 countries, the fashion direction continues to accelerate. Assembled here, the Israel fashion industry's latest offerings for fall—in suede, touches of leather, knitwear, and lush patterned wool. Available in U.S. stores this coming month.

Spectrum

THE DOCTOR LETS YOU IN

By Arthur S. Freese

Pierced Ears Can Be Dangerous

Girls and boys are piercing earlobes again. Hardly new. Babylonian men wore earrings to show rank, ancient Greeks had tinkling pendants, African maidens used pierced ears when seeking husbands. One New York jeweler claims he has pierced nearly half-a-million ears. But the simple operation can lead to serious infections.

Piercing's best done by a physician. First cleansing with antiseptic, doctors commonly use a large-gauge needle or special piercing instrument to painlessly make the hole slightly above the earlobe center. A 14-karat gold or sterling silver stud or loop is worn for a few weeks. But don't do it if you have the slightest trouble with your ears—cysts or acne or moles, metal allergies or any tendency to develop scar tissue.

PEOPLE AND YOU

By Shirley Sloan Fader

Why Children Behave Better for Strangers

Parents have suspected it for generations. Now Stanford University research

has confirmed it. "Your son is such a nice, well-behaved boy," one mother says to another after the children have visited each other. The first mother smiles, but wonders to herself, "Can she mean my Johnny—the same boy who's so terrible at home?" The Stanford study indicates that young children do react more obediently to other mothers than to their own. Working with four-year-old children, researchers noted that 44 of 52 children were less obedient to their own mothers. Why this should be true is something the scientists have not yet figured out. Perhaps, they suggest, "familiarity breeds contempt." Or perhaps children obey the strange parents through fear because the youngsters do not know exactly how the strangers may react to disobedience. Whatever the reason, it's good to know that when Johnny listens perfectly to the neighbor and less than perfectly to his mother, he's being absolutely normal!

HOUSEHINTS

By Lee Pettee

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture warns: Always wash cutting boards with soap and water after use—particularly when preparing meats and poultry. Small, unseen bits of food imbedded in wood may bacterially contaminate the next foods you prepare on the board.

Candlewax on tablecloths or mats? Lift off what you can, or scrape carefully with dull knife. Place spot between two absorbent paper towels and use warm iron to melt wax. To remove dye from colored candle wax, use a pretreating compound such as Spray 'n Wash before laundering.

THE DIET WATCH

By Harriet La Barre

Advice to Tense Dieters

A dieter involved in a tense home or business situation often becomes terribly fatigued. One reason is that when you're tense, you use up energy faster than normal, and you actually need to eat more often.

Tests have revealed that a person under tension uses up energy so fast that low blood sugar appears about two and a half to three hours after his previous meal. He feels fatigued, his concentration suffers, he makes mistakes. So a quick snack is in order. If you run into lots of tense situations, you're smart to eat small meals often. Instead of three bigger meals a day, try switching to five miniature meals. Or cut down the size of your main meals and two or three snacks during the day. Yoghurt that contains fruit is a good choice for a snack or a glass of skimmed milk and a cracker or a frankfurter on a bun. So is any

other food that has protein and carbohydrate to raise the blood sugar. But a container of black coffee is not a snack!

PET CORNER

By Felicia Ames



Cat-Care—When You're Not There

With the great popularity of cats comes—the professional cat sitter. For fees ranging from moderate to an inflated \$3 an hour in Manhattan, sitters will come in twice a day to prepare gourmet meals, clean litter boxes and administer kibble and sympathy to lonely city cats while their owners are away.

Business is booming because most cats are uncooperative travelers and even worse boarders. They prefer to be left at home, even if alone, for long periods of time. If you can't afford a professional sitter, a helpful neighbor is often available for a modest fee. Some responsible children also have been known to take on the task, but better leave clear instructions—such as:

Feed cat morning and night—1/2 small flat can each portion (3 oz.)

Leave out a dish of dry cat food for snacking.

Provide fresh water at all times.

Clean litter box at least once a day, and don't forget to use soap and water before refilling.

A little petting is much appreciated.

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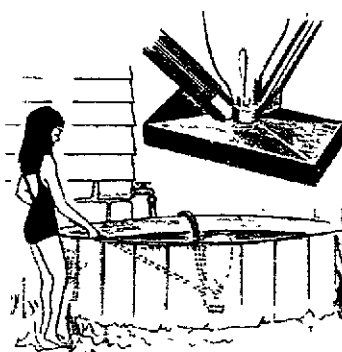
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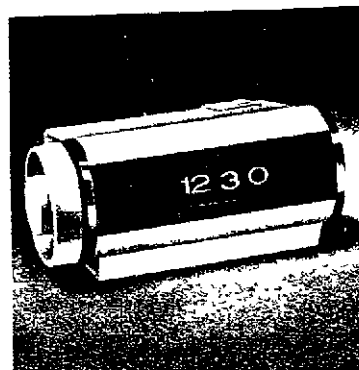
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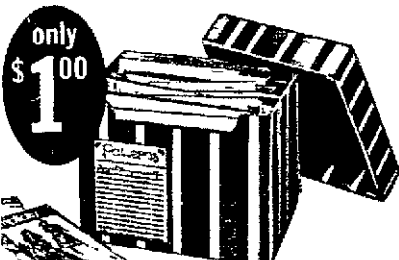
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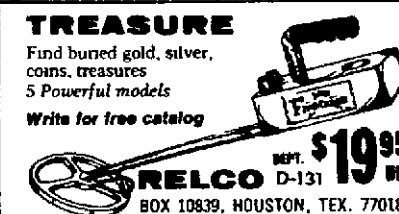
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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



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Sylvia Sidney is a truly creative woman and her original creations show a knack of combining striking colors and an unusual but easy background

Family Weekly, Dept. 5644

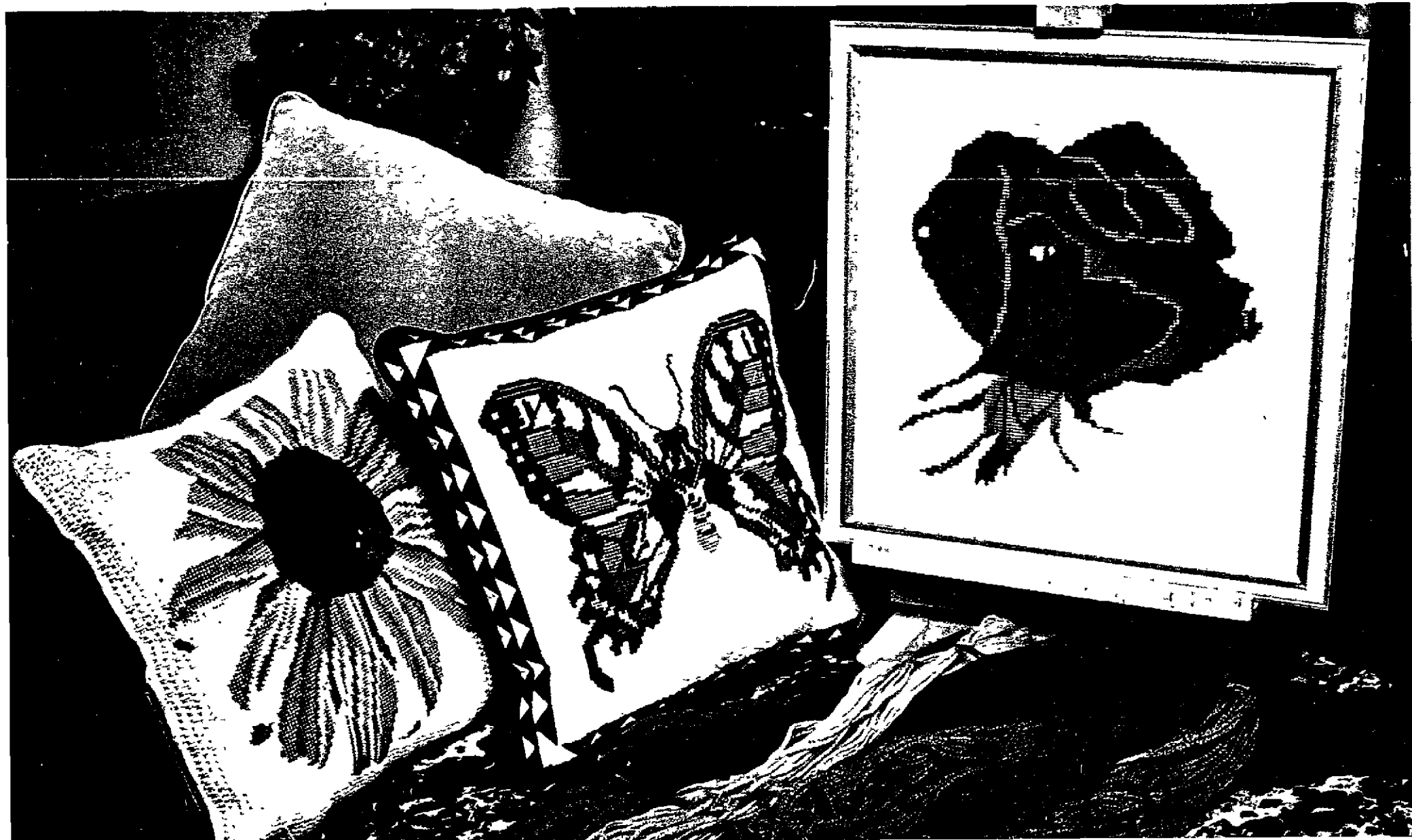
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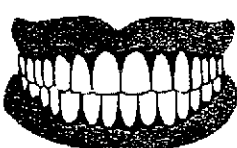
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Star Profile/By Peer J. Oppenheimer



Young and his wife Betty: His gravest concern about returning to TV was being away from her.

Robert Young: Wealthy, Relaxed and Piling up a New Fortune

Once upon a time, Robert Young thought about retiring. But that was a long time ago. Today the star of ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D." doesn't have time to think about it.

"When my four girls were little things, I bought a farm up in Carmel Valley," Bob—now 64—told me on the sun porch of his comfortable Beverly Hills home. "At the time, I thought maybe I'd retire there one day. I bought two cows and decided to raise hay and horses. Then I got the idea of turning it into an egg farm and moved in about

"I am a plodder. My career never had any great peaks. But producers and directors knew I was reliable. So when they couldn't get the really big stars, they'd say, 'Let's get Bob.' As a result, I always kept working, each time climbing a little higher."

5,000 hens. By the time I paid the vet fees and salaries for collecting and crating the eggs, at the end of the year I realized I could have made more money selling pencils on a street corner! So I put the farm up for sale."

But the farm was hardly a total flop. "I was making one or two pictures a year then, and in between we'd go up there and literally return to nature. The girls rode horses and had a marvelous time!"

Now, of course, by owning (with his friend and partner Eugene Rodney) all 207 segments of his highly successful "Father Knows Best" TV series (which is in its 21st year of reruns and syndication) millionaire Robert Young can buy anything his heart desires. He has a business manager to look after his investments and could retire without a worry in the world. But he goes on and on—and even owns a percentage of his new TV success, the Welby show. Bob's girls are married now, and Bob has five grandchildren.

Not all has been sweetness and light in Bob's life. In between his two TV series, there was a four-year period when he took time out to overcome his alcoholism. He hesitates to talk about it, not out of embarrassment but simply because it is a solved problem, and he feels discussing it stretches it out of proportion. Today he says, "I don't drink and neither does Betty."

It was the character of Marcus Welby that enticed Bob back into television. "When I

read the script, I liked the reliability of the character. But I had to have time to think about it. Betty and I mulled it over for a week."

One of Bob's gravest concerns about accepting the role was the necessity to be at the studio all day while Betty, to whom he's been married 38 years, was left alone. They had grown accustomed to being together constantly. It was Betty who insisted he should consider it. "But she wanted to be sure I felt it was worth-while," said Bob. "By that she didn't mean financially, because after 'Father' there was no money worry. She just wanted to be sure I'd enjoy doing it."

Bob says he is enjoying life more than ever. But he is also working harder, because "Marcus Welby" is a full-hour show. As he explains it, "I don't have the tensions or the feeling of competition I once had."

Bob has been working since he was eight, as a newspaper boy, soda jerk, truck driver and clerk in a savings and loan. His father was a general contractor and was away for months at a time, building expositions. "We never had a father-son relationship, and it was up to my two brothers and me to bring in an income."

By the time Bob was in high school, his parents' marriage had dissolved, and he became a loner. "Not antisocial, but unsocial. The only thing I could do—unlike the athletic kids—was study. I was good at that. Never got anything below an A." Then an English teacher, affectionately called "Madre," made him into a stage manager at school, and that was all it took to point Robert Young toward a 41-year acting career—including over 100 movies.

Bob modestly calls himself a plodder. "My career never had any great peaks. But producers and directors knew I was reliable and dependable and that I'd put in a performance that wouldn't embarrass them. So when they couldn't get the really big stars, they'd say, 'Let's get Bob.' As a result, I always kept working, each time climbing a little higher."

To say the least.

Does Bob think he'll really retire when his current series goes off—which, considering its ratings, seems years away? "Actually I think I'd like to do another series," he said! ♦

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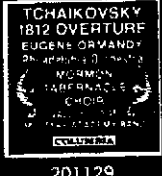
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Southern Door Gets New School

If there ever was a lesson from those who shrug off civic responsibilities, unless they are openly solicited for one particular issue or point of view, it was the annual school meeting in the Southern Door District Monday evening.

The proposed building of a centrally located elementary school in the district has been a very controversial issue for years. The district has 12 small rural schools, most of them 2 or 3 rooms. Several have been condemned by the state unless things like sagging beams and dangerous wiring are fixed. Others had to haul in drinking water because wells tested unsafe. Youngsters often rode one bus to the central high school, transferred to another bus for the trip to the elementary school and repeated the same process in the late afternoon.

Obviously it became more and more difficult to get well-qualified teachers for the small schools. There also was the problem of efficiency when teachers in special subjects spent considerable time driving from one school to another. Science equipment necessarily was inadequate.

But in spite of these handicaps and the money that had to be spent to prop up the outmoded and dangerous structures, the voters in the district four times turned down in referendums proposals for a centrally located elementary school. The reasons were varied and some can be understood. Taxes continue to rise everywhere. Those who are retired or on social security find the difference between income and outgo always more inequitable during the continued inflationary spiral. And there was the old-fashioned what's-good-enough-for - me- is-good - enough-for-my-kid argument still in existence although man now walks on the moon.

However, the building opponents failed to recognize that there was an out to the frustrating situation for those who wanted a new school. In a common school district a bond issue must be approved in a referendum, an inequity in itself since the city council can so approve in a city district.

But long-term borrowing does not have to go to a referendum. Quietly, proponents of a new school attended the annual meeting. Since any school matters can be brought up from the floor at the annual meeting, a motion to deviate from the agenda was passed and a simple motion was made and seconded to borrow \$1.5 million to build a new school. There were belated howls of realization from the opponents who had been caught flatfooted. The motion carried by a vote of 83 to 33 — in a district that has well over a thousand eligible voters.

Apparently members of the school board were as surprised as the building opponents. When a vote for total budget came up, the figure of \$1,502,040 was passed without a dissenting vote. The disgruntled opponents had all gone home.

There are some outmoded procedures in the state and the annual school meeting in large school districts may be one of them. The incident also demonstrates the unfortunate lack of interest in routine business of any level of government and what certainly seems to be an artificial stimulation for the uninformed on some issues.

Anyway, Southern Door at last will get the elementary school it has needed for so long to provide educational opportunities for its youngsters on a par with its neighbors.

More About Discrimination

There are a number of demands or claims by the more way-out advocates of Women's Lib that we can't conceive as reasons for a major cause. An end to the institution of marriage, attempts to avoid the responsibilities of motherhood which for purely physical reasons have to exist for awhile, the encouragement of lesbianism as separate from its toleration have all seemed to be more indicative of an unhealthy "hate men" attitude rather than a real seeking of equality of the sexes.

But Representative Bella Abzug has a point when she complains that there is really no reason for women to have to signify whether they are a Miss or a Mrs. when there is no such requirement for men.

Back in the days when a woman's marital status had something to do with her ownership of property or other rights under the law, such distinction made some sense although the discrimination in itself was wrong. Today, as Ms. Abzug points out, such requirements are justified only in the light of curiosity.

But there are other official forms that need some changes. Federal Internal Revenue Service forms ask for "your name", presumably the breadwinner's, and then "your wife's name." For a wife filling out a separate return, this makes no sense at all. Considering the con-

fusion the computers have brought to the IRS anyway, any differentiation on answers to this one will mean only months of fruitless correspondence.

And once again why don't those rewriters of tax laws stop discriminating against the unmarried? It is bad enough, although partially understandable, that the single man or woman must pay a higher percentage of income to the government than the married. Here at least is a tacit recognition of the fact that the \$650 per person exemption isn't really equitable. But there is no reason why an unmarried person maintaining a household should pay a higher percentage than a person in a similar position of responsibility who happens to have a spouse. In fact, considering that both husbands and wives often share household chores and the IRS is stingy about allowing deductions for domestic employees of widowers, widows or divorced men or women who work outside the home, any favoritism ought to be in the other direction.

It will take some time for an officially, if not actually, male dominated society to get things on an even keel. Many organizations now use the Ms. rather than Miss or Mrs. in any case probably because of doubts as to the marital status of the addressee. The government should do no less.

A License for Bird Lovers?

Efforts in some communities to make cats wear collars or bells or be kept on a leash or otherwise confined like dogs invariably arouse tempers.

There are the cat lovers who reasonably argue that a cat is not a dog and its background does not lend it to confinement or leashes.

There are the bird lovers, the principal advocates of cat regulations, who insist that the cat is a predator and its major prey is the songbird. And then there are a few people who complain about the nuisance value of tomcats in particular who woo their feline loves with nocturnal, unearthly screams and yowls, or perhaps it is the female feline who makes the most noise.

But in Stevens Point a man who owns two tomcats is protesting a cat restricting ordinance with one of his own which would place some sort of regulation upon the bird lovers. Walter Okray would not merely seek to impose taxes upon those who keep parakeets or canaries. Instead he suggests a levy upon everyone according to the number of bird nests in one's trees or upon property owners who allow songbirds free access to their yards.

Mr. Okray has some telling points. Birds have eaten up most of his

strawberries, raspberries and blackberries. They interfere with earthworms which are important in keeping good soil aerated and therefore in good condition for lawns. Robins not only eat angle worms, according to Okray, they harass and frighten them. Presumably property owners who plant shrubs and trees such as chokecherries, highbush cranberries or cedars could be additionally taxed since they would be attracting birds. And for those who actually erect bird feeders and keep the feathery creatures around all winter —

There are some literary backings to Okray's dire warnings about birds. That mythical Roc in fairy tales had a bad habit of carrying off people. The harpies in Greek mythology tore hapless men to shreds with glee. There was the fictional disturbed man who blew his brains out after hearing a whippoorwill carry on for hours. And there are many city dwellers who complain they can't sleep in the mornings during country vacations because of those blasted birds who get up with the sun even at 4 a.m.

At least the controversy ought to give Stevens Points residents something to fret about for a few more months — until most birds have gone south and the cats prefer a nice warm hearth to the snowbanks.



People's Forum
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Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The Outagamie County Board of Supervisor's slap at Mr. Woehler regarding the Outagamie airport manager situation was a much needed action.

Alvin Woehler, the county executive, is showing an utter disregard for the importance of the airport to Outagamie County and to you and me. One reason is his total lack of understanding of airports and airport activities. The second reason is his desire to run the airport from the courthouse. The third reason is his desire to be a complete dictator over every action taken within the county. The airport is only the first area in which his dictatorship attitudes have surfaced.

Charles Olson is being forced out of his position at the airport. Woehler asked for his resignation and has applied pressure to get it. Now he denies he ever did such a thing. His request was reported by a Post-Crescent reporter present when the request was made.

Prior to the Aug. 10 meeting of the County Board the public must be made totally aware of the stake each of us has in this controversy. You and I, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public, are "stockholders" in Outagamie Airport.

Charles Olson has been a major factor in the development of the airport. He has has competently supervised development which has been recognized as being superior planning. This is recognized by his certification as a member of the American Association of Airport Executives. There are only two other AAAE managers in the state. This type of competency cannot be found easily and we are about to lose Charles Olson because Mr. Woehler is executing vindictiveness for purely personal political reasons.

Our airport growth will directly affect our economic growth. An FAA report of five communities in various parts of the country traces their

solid economic growth directly to the airports they developed. Modern business and manufacturing interests demand air line service for its speed.

Mr. Woehler has strongly indicated his opposition to anything at the airport. We have \$5,000,000 invested. We have the right to expect rapid growth. Rapid growth can be realized only by promotion of the airport rather than opposition to it.

How can we best promote the airport? The most important thing we can do is to get it out of Mr. Woehler's control. We must now demand that the airport be operated and controlled by an Airport Commission or Airport Authority. Such commission or authority must be staffed by persons who are knowledgeable in the field of aviation and Mr. Woehler must have no part in making appointments to either unit or to control the purse strings. Almost every major airport is handled in this way.

I live near the airport. I am a pilot. I have a radio which permits me to listen to the Appleton Control Tower which I do very frequently. The wide areas of the United States to which we send planes is known by few people. Green Bay and Oshkosh don't have this same kind of traffic.

New businesses and manufacturers would look favorably upon this area for several reasons: (1) A good airport with certificated air carrier service; (2) A ready source of available manpower; (3) A rapid growing area; (4) a relatively stable economic environment and last, but not least; (5) A wonderful area in which to live and raise a family.

That is our stake in the future. Now it is up to you to let your feelings be known to the newspaper and, more importantly, to your county supervisor prior to the board meeting on Aug. 10, 1971.

C. W. Roeck
Route 6
Appleton

Common Sense Practices
Needed to Reduce Taxes

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In a recent article written by William G. Colman, entitled "Why Local Reform is a Businessman's Concern" appearing in the July issue of the Nation's Business, Mr. Colman states:

"Wisconsin and Michigan, for example, have 1,834 and 1,475 taxing jurisdictions respectively, compared with 58 in California and 24 in Maryland."

Suggested was government modernization and simplification of taxes to cut down time and money spent by accounting offices on tax matters.

Many other suggestions were offered in this article such as:

Law enforcement elimination of duplication by county, city and other police agencies.

Prosecutors' offices, courts and correctional institutions may need for improvements that could reduce cost of crime.

Modernization of correctional institutions, which often corrupt more than they correct, can help reduce the problem of repeaters.

Local building codes replaced by a state-wide code.

"The list of common sense business practices that flow from modernization of local government could go on and on; Centralized purchasing with its obvious economies, consolidation of computer and accounting services to cover more areas at lower unit cost, performance contracting to provide a competitive yardstick to see whether some government services could be provided better by private enterprise, etc."

I am sure this is as much concern to other taxpayers as

it is to the businessman of today. We are all complaining about our high taxes and the desire to see them reduced. According to Mr. Colman if we don't start to modernize, our taxes are destined to continue their steady rise.

It certainly does not seem that we need to be supporting as many taxing jurisdictions as we are. How do others feel?

A Neenah Taxpayer

Driver Education
Money Well-Spent

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I am writing in regard to the letters about Driver Education. This past year I attended the public high school here and took their Driver Education course in the classroom. Recently I completed the course behind the wheel. Fond du Lac's Driver Education course may vary from other cities, but basically it's the same I'm sure.

One day this past week we drove up to Appleton to the driving range. I think it has its merits although nothing beats behind the wheel practice right out on the road. (Which we have here.) I know they do spend some time out on the road also.

I think that the money is being spent wisely. We all use new cars which are donated by dealers and returned to them again in fall. I learned a lot which I'm sure many people who never had this education don't know. I can see this by watching other people's actions on the road when they're driving. Driver Education provides a good opportunity for safety.

Fond du Lac Debbie Horning

Capitol Reporter's Notebook
Property Taxes,
Insurance Rates
Draw Keen Interest

MADISON — One of the most encouraging factors in the campaign for property tax administration improvement is the visibly keen interest of the Wisconsin business community in the objective.

The Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce has conspicuously lauded the objective of professional administration of property tax assessments, even to



BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

the extent of inviting Secretary of Revenue Edward Weigner to write an essay on the campaign that was published in the chamber bulletin.

The Wisconsin Manufacturers Association has been less articulate, but most of its members are expertly aware of the problems of their property tax liability and the uncertainty of accurate assessments or equality of treatment, according to the quality of the tax administration in localities where industrial corporations are located.

The informality and the inherent difficulties of sophisticated tax valuations in smaller communities can obviously lead to errors of judgment, or deliberate miscalculations.

Sometimes a factory is a "captive" in a community. Sometimes, in contrast, it can bargain for favors because it is vital to a local economy. Almost everyone with any pretense of expertise in the field understands the temptation to sock the big local industry when there is an opportunity to do so because it is comparatively defenseless, in contrast to the numerous residential taxpayers who vote. The same hazard applies to commercial properties, especially when absentee-owned.

The state insurance department has extended the order creating an assigned risk pool for property insurance in high risk areas to include crime insurance as well as other forms. The assigned risk plan resembles the more familiar program for automobile drivers who do not meet normal standards of the underwriters, although typically, the clientele comes from problem areas rather than the character of the insureds. The objective is to provide coverage with affordable rates for merchants and others.

Mrs. Joni Jackson, the new women's vice chairman of the state Republican organization and head of its speakers' bureau, recently scouted Washington to arrange for big name speakers for future Wisconsin Republican organization events, presumably including fund raising dinners. Mrs. Jackson's contacts ran the ideological range from Sen. James Buckley of New York, the conservative, to Sen. Robert Packwood, the Oregon moderate.

Wilfred Schuele, Milwaukee state senator and a Democrat, has permitted his irritation about lawyer colleagues in the legislature to extend to the formal presentation of a bill publicizing what he says is their habit of putting their professional interests before their legislative duties. Schuele is angry about lawyers who miss legislative days to handle clients' affairs in their home town courts and has proposed that the law be changed to provide for the "docking" of a legislator's pay whenever he is absent from a house session for any reason other than sickness or accident.

Gov. Lucey has created so many "task forces" to review what he regards as major issues and problems and some of them gave generated so much attention that he is now getting suggestions from interest groups and concerned organizations for additional commissions to call attention to problems they regard as critical and not quickly susceptible to solution.

One of the most aggressive proposals, considering the normally cautious orientation of the group, comes from the Milwaukee Association of Commerce which flatly asserts that the mass transit tradition of a system being "self-supporting, with the rider paying his own way is long since obsolete here in Wisconsin and elsewhere in the nation."

It asks Lucey for the creation of a major task force that would have the assignment of finding solutions for the deteriorating local transport systems, and almost surely, will lead to plans for public financing of bus systems if the Milwaukee business community's attitude is representative.

One of the gentleman's agreements that has operated quietly for a decade with the consent of both political parties as they have exchanged power in the state capitol provides for "sum sufficient" appropriations, in effect, for the executive and legislative branches of the government.

Under the tacit understanding honored by both parties in the ebb and flow of election day fortunes, is that the governor's budget will be given only a courtesy screening by the legislature, and that the executive will make no objection to the staff and other expense disbursements of the senate and assembly, which are in practice subject only to the gentle surveillance of the respective house leaders.

While the system may appear to be lax to some critics, the fact is that the costs of both major political divisions of the state government are moderate when measured against the accepted practices in many other states, and have grown at a moderate rate when tested against the rapid and continued expansion of the size and the costs of the administrative establishment which is closely controlled by appropriation limits set out by law.



Tonight it's the
Orient at home.
They like their parties
a little different. And
getting ready for them is
at least half the fun.
Their cigarette?
Viceroy. They won't settle
for less.
It's a matter of taste.

All the taste.
All the time.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined

What in the World!

Actor Gene Wilder, 36, has startling green eyes and a thatch of red hair, and—he says—peace of mind. But does he? Right now, he's starring as the candy-maker in "Willie Wonka & the Chocolate Factory." But Gene well remembers being sent to military school in Hollywood, where he was "the only Jew



GENE WILDER
Another "normal" actor

in school and was either beaten up or insulted every day." He also says of his childhood: "I grew up constantly repressed because my mother was ill, and I was never allowed to scream or vent my anger openly. While hostility boiled inside me, I had to put on a normal, complacent front until I was a conflict

of emotions." After seven years of analysis, Wilder says he is happy with both his career and his new wife, Mary Joe, whom he married in 1967. (His first marriage ended in divorce.) Now he is looking for "some corner of this world where love prevails and where the world can't catch up with me for 45 years—when I expect to be dead."

In these days of rising crime, picture 4,000 households with a grand total of only three burglaries since 1963. Then picture 7,000 neighboring homes with 1,800 burglaries in the same period. What were the 4,000 doing right? Participating in a plan called "Operation Identification," devised by the Police Chief of Monterey Park, Calif. All valuables were engraved—whether metal, glass, ceramic, plastic or wood—with an identifying number (the owner's driver's license number) and then registered with the police. Pasted around the entrances of participating homes were stickers announcing, "All items of value on these premises have been marked for ready identification by law-enforcement agencies." Since Monterey Park's success, the program has spread to 31 other California communities—and, just recently, to New Orleans.

Here's some surprising advice from The International Society for the Study

of Time, on coping with *dysrhythmia*—that "body clock" upset which jet



SLEEPING ALOFT
She's winding up her "body clock"

travelers suffer when flying from one time zone to another. When you're exhausted from such a trip, what you need most is to "sleep for days," right? Wrong. According to the findings, as summarized in Pan Am's booklet, "Tips on Time," when you're home from the trip, "don't try to make up for lost sleep." This only exaggerates the problem. Instead, stick to your regular bedtime and getting-up time. Also, eat sensibly, relax and let your body clock reestablish its regular ticking with

regular living. And as for all that sleep you're losing, try to get it on the plane.

DATES: The Boy Scout World Jamboree will begin Monday at Asagiri Heights, Japan.

ANNIVERSARIES: Christopher Columbus sailed from Palos, Spain, 479 years ago Tuesday, looking for a route to India. Luci Baines Johnson married Patrick Nugent five years ago Friday. The Hiroshima bomb was dropped 26 years ago Friday.

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Yves St. Laurent is 35. Monday—Peter O'Toole is 38; Myrna Loy, 66; James Baldwin, 47. Tuesday—Dolores del Rio, 66. Thursday—Neil Armstrong, 41. Friday—Robert Mitchum, 54, Lucille Ball, 60.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE
Myrna Loy and Peter O'Toole

Quips & Quotes



MISSING PERSON
I always took for granted
My line of ancestry;
But since I lost my wallet
I can't even prove I'm me.
—Ann Leslie

A couple were discussing their finances and vacation hopes. "I've got good news, dear," said the husband. "I've saved enough for us to go to Europe."

"Oh, wonderful," exclaimed the wife. "When do we start?"

"As soon as I've saved enough for us to come back," he replied.

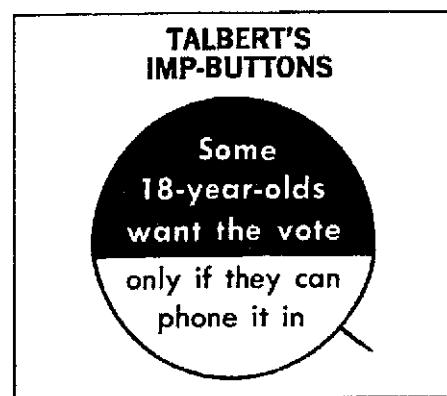
—Herm Albright

Unlike most young people today, our boy would gladly admit his faults—if he had any. —Walter R. Erbaugh

It happened in New York City: A car with Michigan license plates stopped, and the driver leaned out to speak with a man he saw standing on the curb.

"Could you please tell me how to get to Park Avenue?" the driver asked.

The New Yorker glowered. "I'm a pedestrian," he said, "I don't help automobiles!"
—Dan Bennett



Many people use research the way a drunk uses a lamppost—as a means of support, not a source of illumination.
—Matt Roberts

The shoemaker was explaining to a complaining customer the reason for the poor quality of his soles: "All the best leather is going into steaks these days."
—Dorothea Kent

THE SHOWER PROBLEM
I've got the shower problem solved,
And all the stress that it involved
By being first so scalding hot
That I leapt yelping from the spot;
And then, adjusted, chilled my blood
By pouring down a freezing flood.
I'm sitting pretty as I scrub—
I've switched my bathing to the tub.
—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

The family was entertaining a woman visiting from out of town. When she learned that their 18-year-old daughter was in love with a local boy, and that she was expecting to become engaged, the woman turned to the teen-ager's 10-year-old sister and jokingly asked: "Tell me, Peggy, have you ever been in love?"

The little girl meditated a moment, then in all seriousness, replied: "No, ma'am, but I've been in like."
—F. G. Kernan



"I h-hope you're not the kind who kisses and t-tells!"

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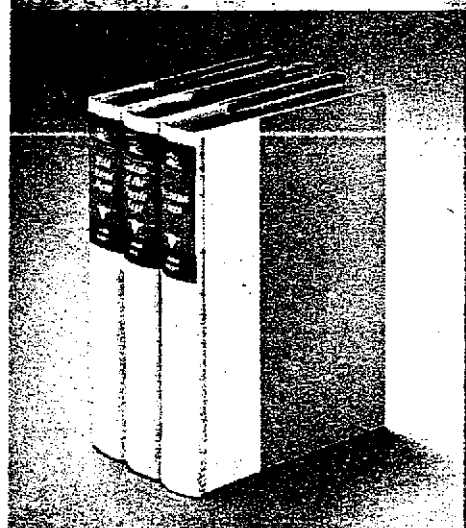
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'Superstar' Gets Through To Certain Young People

Editor, the Post-Crescent:
I read in the Sunday edition of the PC Miss Lynn Krueger's criticisms of the rock opera, Jesus Christ Superstar. I would like to make some comments on her criticisms. I have taught Bible classes for youth, young adults, and not so young adults. This past spring my class decided to listen to "Superstar" during four of its sessions, see what we could learn from it and make comments. The consensus after four sessions was that there were some historical inaccuracies and we agreed with Miss Krueger that Jesus was depicted as a man, with all the failings, temptations, and mistakes of a man rather than the perfect "Son of God" who is without blemish. The group felt, however, that there is a redeeming virtue in "Superstar" in that it gets through to certain young people who have "turned off" from organized religion. If you

would attend churches, both orthodox and fundamental, you will find them populated with gray heads and solid citizens, with only a smattering of long hairs. Trying to interest the 16 to 25 age groups has been a cause of concern by church boards and youth leaders. We felt that

"Superstar" is doing the same as St. Paul when he said in I Corinthians 9:22 "I have become all things to all men, that by all means I might save some."
Thanks for letting me speak my piece.
Gordon Zoerb
Manitowoc

A Beautiful Story

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
Re a letter printed Sunday by a Miss Krueger about her feelings toward Jesus Christ Superstar. I am fifteen, atheistic (not antitheistic), and a former Presbyterian. Although it has been quite a while since I have voluntarily gone to church or religious education, I can remember a few key points that I learned that are extremely relevant to Miss Krueger's comments. In formal religious training, my class was taught that very few Biblical stories were to be

taken literally. Among those stories was the Christ story. His miracles, we were taught, were not actual events, but stories of how people related to him, thought of him. We were taught that Christ was not only divine, but also human. Capable of mistakes, he invariably made them, but these were often overlooked by the gospel writers, who adored Christ, just as many people nowadays overlook many of Kennedy's mistakes. Jesus Christ Superstar is a story and, like the Bible, not to be taken quite literally. It is a story that shows the other side of the coin; Jesus is portrayed as human, rather than wholly divine, and Judas, as human, rather than wholly Satanic. While J.C.S. tends to make Judas the hero, it in no way makes Jesus the villain. Jesus, as a human, has his doubts about the whole deal. This is portrayed in the song, which, incidentally, was quoted by Miss Krueger, "Gethsemane". Jesus says, "I only want to say — If there is a way — Take this cup away from me for I don't want to taste its poison — Feel it burn me, I have changed I'm not as sure — As when we started —"

Jesus doesn't want to die. But he realizes that it is best to die. "Why then am I scared to finish what I started — What you started — I didn't start it — God thy will is hard — But you hold every card — I will drink your cup of poison, nail me to your cross and break me — Bleed me beat me kill me take me now — before I change my mind" This shows Jesus' real beauty; his willingness to die for a cause that he believes in, even after thinking the other possibilities out.

Jesus Christ Superstar shows only one side of a story; the New Testament shows the other. The only true story is probably a mixture of the two. Many believe that the Biblical text is more beautiful, but I, and many others, believe that Tim Rice's story of self-sacrifice is more beautiful than that of someone else's sacrifice of another being to prove a point.
Tom Mills
610 N. Owaisa St.,
Appleton

Money spent on the moon shot rather than decent housing or food for the deprived thousands means that many literally starve to death in these United States every year. But just think of being able to tell our grandchildren about watching that football on the moon in 1971 ... it's all a matter of proper priorities!
"Appalled Again"

P.S. Why play on the moon when we can waste more-kill more in Vietnam any day? Tuesday we learned that one million dollars were lost in two minutes when four helicopters were blown up by the Viet Cong. No shots were fired at the retreating enemy, there was no one present to fire them! — AA

Wonders if Astronauts Will Punt Nixon Signed Football

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
On Monday I shuddered at the prospect of the fabulous moon mission perhaps not achieving the moon. "Was the switch faulty?" But no ... our ship landed amid the cheers of every true-blue Mom and apple pie loving American, sitting entranced before his booby tube. When one realizes that the astronauts of the last moon mission whacked a golf ball on the moon: What a feather in the cap of these United States when it comes out on TV that the present astronauts actually punt a football (reported to be autographed by Richard Milhous Nixon) ... just think of what our grandchildren would be able to tell their grandchildren about this stupendous feat!

Protests Cab Fare From Airport to City

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
About 10 days ago three of us from Fond du Lac had occasion to visit the Oneida Heights Apartment in Appleton and chose to fly to Appleton. The cab fare from your airport and return has prompted this letter. Going into town we each paid \$2 plus there were two additional passengers who rode with us in the cab making a total of five passengers and a total of \$10 charged by this cab for the one way trip to town. Returning to the airport we again were each charged \$2 making the "round trip" from airport to Appleton and return costing a total of \$12 for the three of us.

This amount, incidentally, is virtually twice the entire complete cost of operating the aircraft round trip between Fond du Lac and Appleton. I made a survey of six cities chosen at random in order to verify my belief that your cab company in Appleton (there is only one company even though both "Yellow" and "Checker" are listed) is fleecing the public. (No "limousine" fares were considered in this survey.)

The results of that survey not only justified my assumption, but I furthermore believe that such charges are detrimental to the fullest patronage of your airport by transient aircraft. If your city council does not have authority to approve taxi fares in your city (as they do here in Fond du Lac) it is time they acquire such authority. If they do have authority, they had better wake up.

Note from the recap that Appleton substantially leads those surveyed — in some cases approaching or exceeding three times the passenger mile cost in other cities. The real problem lies in the fact that other city cab companies charge only a token amount for the second, third, etc. passenger while the Appleton cab company has a constant \$2 per passenger charge — almost unheard of in the cab business.

That cab company needs either competition or regulation!
Here are cab fares based on cost from main airport to center of city: (City; Added Charge to "Base Rate" for each Additional Passenger;

Cost per Passenger, 3 Passengers; Mile Based On: 4 Passengers; respectively).			
Appleton	\$2.00	29.4	29.4
Oshkosh		20	26.5
Fond du Lac		15	18.4
Madison		0	15.8
Chicago		0	14.3
Milwaukee		0	12.7
			9.5
	Robert M. Titus		
Fond du Lac			

Rep. Conradt Explains Loan Rate Legislation

Editor, the Post-Crescent:
This is in response to a letter published in your July 25 edition by Mrs. Jack Stein, route 1, Luxemburg. The letter was in reference to Assembly Bill 265, which relates to loan rates of interest charged by finance companies. Mrs. Stein criticizes the legislature in general and specific legislators from the Fox Valley who voted for extending the interest rates to 18 per cent.

The increase in interest rates as they relate to finance companies also passed by the 1969 session of the Wisconsin Legislature, and Assembly Bill 265, simply extended the July 1, 1971 deadline and made the same permanent. This bill passed the assembly by a vote of 85-13, and the senate by a vote of 23-10 with bi-partisan support in both houses. While it is true that the governor vetoed Assembly Bill 265, he suggested in his veto message that there was definite need for an extension of the rate increase passed in the 1969 session and that he would sign legislation extending the interest rate to July 1, 1973. His suggestion resulted in the Assembly Bill 1128, which had bi-partisan sponsorship and which limited the extension of the increase in the interest rate to July 1, 1973. This bill passed the assembly on June 20 by a vote of 67-32, and the senate on the same day by a vote of 22-10. The governor signed this bill the following day.

I would like to remind Mrs. Stein that in her letter to the editor she alludes to finance companies as "loan sharks." She is probably not aware of the fact that loan sharks are not burdened by a controlled

interest rate and regulatory agencies. She also is probably not aware of the fact that in cities such as New York and Chicago, where syndicate loan sharks thrive because finance companies cannot operate profitably in certain areas of those cities, people wind up with broken arms, legs and even some in caskets for paying late or not paying at all the principal plus interest of up to possibly a thousand per cent. The poor people she is talking about are the same people who would wind up with the loan shark people and, of course, would suffer horrors that could never exist under our regulated finance industry.

She also apparently has not read the bill as she refers to 18 per cent interest (was this intended to mislead the readers?) because the rate increase is from 12 per cent to 14 per cent — and not from 12 per cent to 18 per cent. This, in view of the skyrocketing costs in the last 23 years such as labor, rent, taxes, insurance, personal property, real property and the cost of money. The prime rate of interest, for instance, in 1948 was 1 1/2 per cent. Then Wisconsin passed legislation regulating finance companies and set that rate of interest at 12 per cent. Today the prime rate is well over 6 per cent, and I am certain will be going higher.

So therefore when you make the comparison with back in 1948, I am sure that the editorial which appeared in the Post on Sunday, July 25th was very misleading to the readers.

Ervin W. Conradt
State Representative
Shiocton Outagamie, 3rd



Menominee Projects Are in Need of Funds

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
In May I began a campaign to collect one million pennies which will be used to help Wisconsin Indians in various projects. I am pleased with the donations that I've received. A total of 36,790 pennies has been donated.

I am a long ways from reaching my goal, but I am confident that I will because of compassionate and generous people who approve of my project and are willing to help.

I am working at present on several worthy projects and in order for them to become a reality 124,000 pennies are needed. The list of projects and the amount needed is as follows:

1. \$400 to pay for the lights which are being installed at the outdoor basketball courts at Neopit and Keshena and for the electricity which will be needed.

2. \$115 for a piano which is being donated to the child Development Center (Head Start) at Keshena and \$25 for records for the children.

3. \$500 to be donated to the Great Lakes Apprenticeship Center in Green Bay. This money will be used to help Indians pay the cost of their room and board after they are placed on jobs and are awaiting their first payment of wages. Previously in some cases these people could not accept jobs that were offered because they had no money

for subsistence.

4. \$200 to be donated to the Menominee County Department of Social Services to defray the cost of activities for which no money was previously budgeted.

An additional \$800 will be needed by next summer to help to send Menominee County students to several camps. In most cases these are students who ordinarily could not afford to go. This past summer 72 students received the benefits of these camping experiences. I hope to increase the total to at least one hundred campers next summer.

These are just a few of the activities I plan to help with in the coming year. So much remains to be done, but due to the donations which I will receive in the months ahead I am sure all of these activities will become a reality and many more activities can be started.

Won't you help me put a little sparkle in the eyes of these children and happiness in their hearts? Pennies count up, and all donations regardless of size are welcome and appreciated.

Send your donations to Million Penny Fund, Route 2, Shawano, Wisconsin 54166. The success of my drive depends upon your help. Please do it today.

John F. Apker
Route 2, Shawano

Station Operators Tell About Gas War

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
On behalf of all the Service Station Operators of Outagamie County, I want to thank Mr. Lester Spice for his recent letter to the Editor of The Post-Crescent regarding the "gas war and how it is killing the small businessman."

He challenged The Post-Crescent to print some "news" about this drastic, year-long, worst "gas war" in history, that has slowly deteriorated into a most critical social problem in Appleton. What was the result? ? ? Nothing!

So some dealers took it upon themselves to try to talk peace directly with the dealer of a gas retailer on East Wisconsin Ave., but he would not negotiate. They decided to indirectly confront him with — a \$100 Bill Skirmish."

Ridiculously enough, this small incident made a front page news story of The Post-Crescent which was so one-sided that the East Wisconsin Ave. dealer received enough free advertising that he could lower his gas prices even more the next day as the paper quoted the actual drop

in figures of the gas. How can anyone consider this anything but biased news reporting?

As president of the Service Station Association in Appleton, I feel we have a right to a complete, unbiased coverage of the story, Gas Station Skirmish" that was printed in the Post-Crescent, July 21.

Once again, I would like to take up Mr. Spice's challenge of The Post-Crescent to prove that they have at least a small amount of honest interest in the small businessman of our community, who is at best, the very heart of this community.

Do you realize that for over a year, most of our service station operators have suffered a loss of over one-half their normal income, which continues to decrease, because of this "gas war"? Just because we're non-union, doesn't anyone care or want to listen? Isn't there any justice for the little guy, who just wants to work and make an average living by giving a most important service, time and effort to the consumer?

Herb Baehman, President
Outagamie Co. Service Station Association
1218 N. Badger

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



Little Chute School Vote Is Explained

Editor, the Post-Crescent:
A great deal of confidence was expressed in the Little Chute school board at the annual meeting July 26.

Recently a building program was proposed to alleviate a crowded condition in the elementary school. The following quote is from the printed analysis of this building need. "Some people have indicated that they don't feel that we need to build — those persons are uninformed and wrong. The board would not submit a proposal to build at all if there were some other solution to the problem. It should be made abundantly clear that defeating this proposed building referendum, will not save the taxpayers of Little Chute any money — and may in fact cost more than the 20 year amortized obligation would amount to."

This \$350,000 bond would have resulted in interest of \$14,000 per year at 4 per cent. The acquisition of rental space, as shown in the 1971-72 budget will cost \$4,400 plus \$1,500 for bus transportation (\$4,000 less \$2,500 state reimbursement) or a total of \$5,900, a savings of \$8,100 even before considering the cost of maintenance, utilities and principal on a building.

Obviously there was an alternative solution. The people who opposed building were not uninformed and wrong, defeating the referendum in fact saved us substantially already and it may save even more if the future proves that the decreasing birth rate negates increasing enrollments.

In spite of this, a budget increase of 17 per cent was approved for an enrollment increase of less than 8 per cent. A tax decrease was promised on the assumption of increased state aids. Let us hope that this vote of confidence is justified by the board's rigid adherence to the budget and it's effecting economy measures whenever possible.

The board members deserve everyone's appreciation for their dedication to providing quality education, but they must also be aware of the trust bestowed on them by the community.

Charles DuChateau
232 Franklin St.
Little Chute, Wis. 54140

Sees Nixon's China Trip As Necessary for Peace

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
Some people seem disturbed at the thought of President Nixon planning to visit Red China, and they feel we should stay away from that Red Butcher. I agree, we should have nothing to do with Mao, but in order for world government to be set up, their planned visit is necessary. You see, we are told that with world government there will be peace. This peace will be by force, by man or with the barrel of a gun. This, the planners do not mention as forced peace, but try to make people think we will have a Utopia with world government.

The Prince of Peace was crucified many years ago, and we will have peace when he returns, not until then.

Then there are those promoting changing our local government by promoting a county administrator or county executive. Are these people saying that the county board members are just a bunch of dumb clucks and need someone to tell them what to do, or are these people helping to lay the ground work to abolish local government in

Winneconne School Voters Commended

Editor, the Post-Crescent:
To the voters of the Winneconne School District, young and old alike:

The New Voters Committee would like to take this opportunity to express their appreciation and sincere thanks to all those electors who supported progressive education in the Winneconne School District by electing John Allen, Robert Hale, and Floyd Davis to new terms on the school board. A deep sense of gratitude is also felt for those who attended the annual meeting and approved the proposed school budget for 1971-1972.

We would like to point out that a new trend has begun in the Winneconne area. For the first time we have begun to close the "generation gap" which exists between young and old instead of widening this division. The 18, 19, and 20-year-olds who showed their concern for good education on Monday can only mean that they are ready to accept the responsibility of citizenship and the tax burden. We appreciate their efforts and hope that this trend will continue in future elections, referendums, and public issues. The citizenry of the Winneconne school district should be proud of these young people. We of the New Voters Committee are encouraged and delighted

at the concern and interest shown by our friends.

We would also like to thank all those established voters who displayed fine judgment and an active concern in the election and at the meeting. We young people are thankful for the support you provided while we attended the Winneconne schools and we realized the importance of our fine education. We sincerely believe that it is our duty to continue that support in future years and we are happy to join you as voters in seeing that the excellent education continues. We are indeed grateful to be a part of you who have voted wisely in the past, and we're sure, will vote wisely in the future.

The men you elected and the decisions you made at the meeting will prove to be beneficial both to you and education. You will not regret those decisions. Once again, thank you and congratulations for a job well done.

THE NEW VOTERS COMMITTEE

Kenneth Mueller
Mary Roehrick
Linda Benedict
Mary Jane Meltz
Mark Berndt
Marla Tonn
Mike Williams
Linda Korn
Mike Johnson
Patty Krings

Winneconne

Charges Minority Deprived of Rights

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

You had to see it to believe it — the most shameful undemocratic bit of trickery in a democratic nation ... but it worked. It took place at the Winneconne school district annual meeting last Monday night (July 26, 1971) in the presence of around 600 democratic oriented Americans — the railroading of the proposed 1971-72 annual budget and depriving a minority the right to speak against it or reducing it in any way.

The meeting chairman and the board did nothing to be proud of ... no wonder that we have rioting, uprisings and sitdowns in our colleges in an effort to circumvent democratic regulations when they teach these things in our high schools and right here in Winneconne. If this teaching continues on how to counteract due democratic processes, who knows but one day our form of government will become obsolete and the ones responsible may themselves become the victims of their own doings.

Another anti-democratic trickery pulled off was the denial of a secret vote on the budget. Many voters who disapproved the record budget and spending stood up along with their neighbors and friends in order not to create friction or ill-feeling. If there ever was maneuver to cause dissension and ill-feeling this

was it ... Yes, you had to see it to believe it. The meeting chairman and the board should be ashamed of themselves in condoning this kind of action.

Insofar, as the school district board election was concerned it is now presumed that the new young voters may have provided the votes that elected the pro-administration board members. If the first-time voters were advised that the present big spending policy is necessary to good education they were ill advised ... the truth of the matter is that high teacher salaries and costly buildings do not necessarily spell good education but, one thing is certain that they do result in higher and higher property taxes. It could also mean that by the time our elementary and high school students grow up and may get married that they will not be able to afford to live or own their own homes in this area due to excessive property taxes. Then and only then will they learn that they themselves had helped to create a money-hungry monster machine and that the real beneficiaries were not the people they voted for but the ones they did not vote for unless the present school board alters its policy drastically.

I suggest that the young people as well as others clip this letter and read it again in 10 or 15 years and then realize what a blunder they made in 1971 while those who stood to gain the most money-wise will sit by comfortably on the sidelines. It will then be too late to do anything about it. Harnessing our young people with high property taxes and debts, and we still owe over one-half million dollars on the present school building, is not only cruel but a poor heritage to leave to our children ... think about it future taxpayers.

A Considerate Taxpayer
Winneconne

Unions Blamed For Inflation

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
The unions have gotten too big for their britches. Their demands have gone beyond the bounds of human endurance. They have created such inflation that the consumer is being over-burdened by the cost.

And the union members are such sheep that they follow their leaders blindly. And they themselves are paying for their demands; and they haven't got the guts to stand up and tell the leaders "No Strikes".

When will they realize that their incessant demands are creating one wave of inflation on top of another; and they can never recover what they lose in wages in their strikes.
Esther Nadel
316 W. Parkway, Appleton